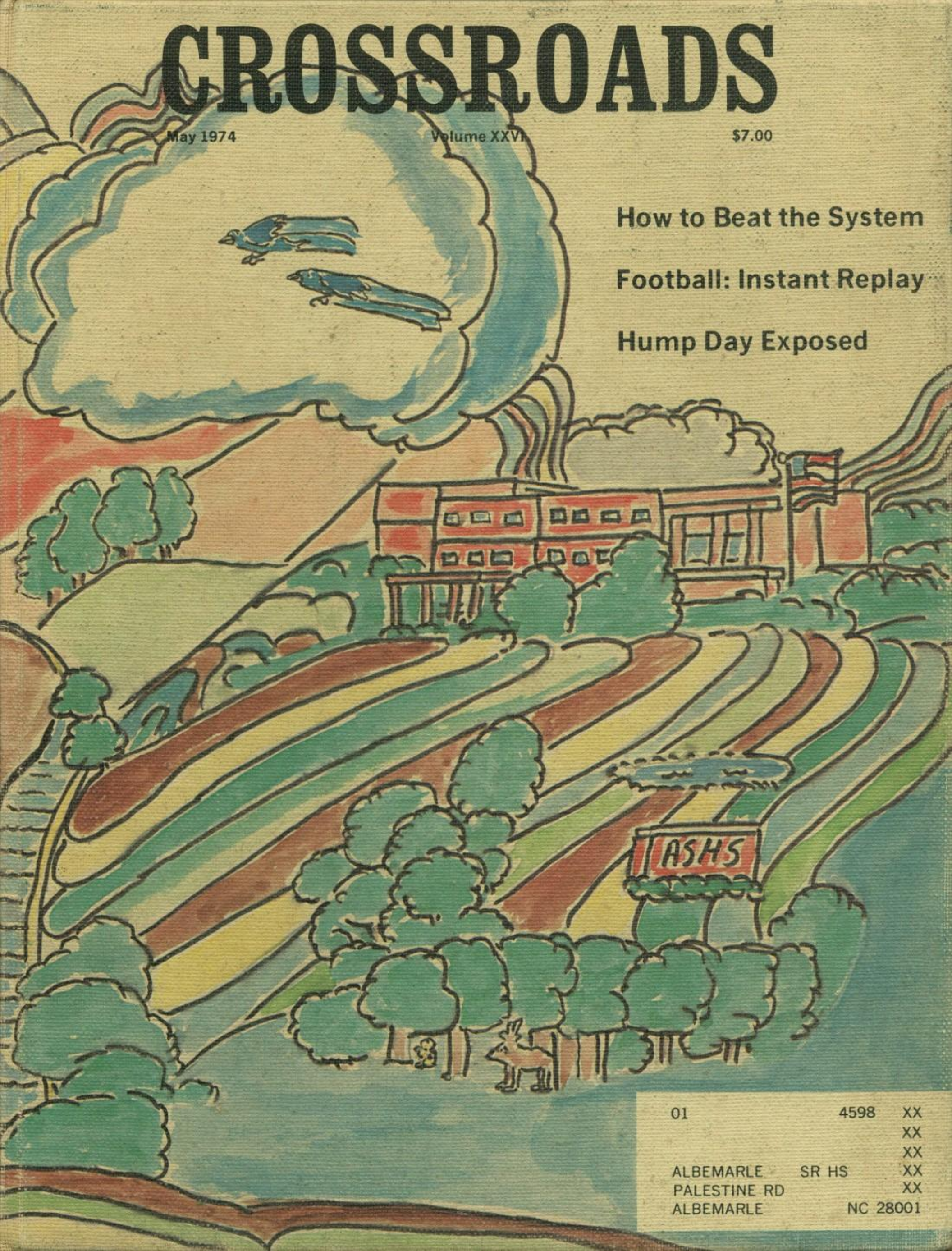
CROSSROADS

May 1974 Volume XXVI $7.00



How to Beat the System

Football: Instant Replay

Hump Day Exposed

01 4598 XX
XX
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ALBEMARLE SR HS XX
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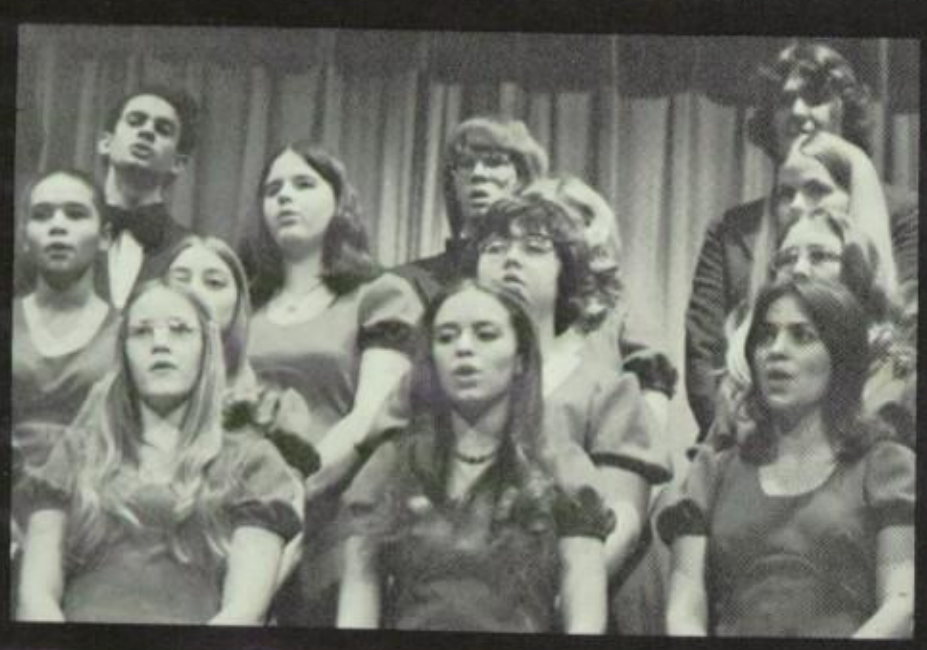
Today's ASHS Wants You



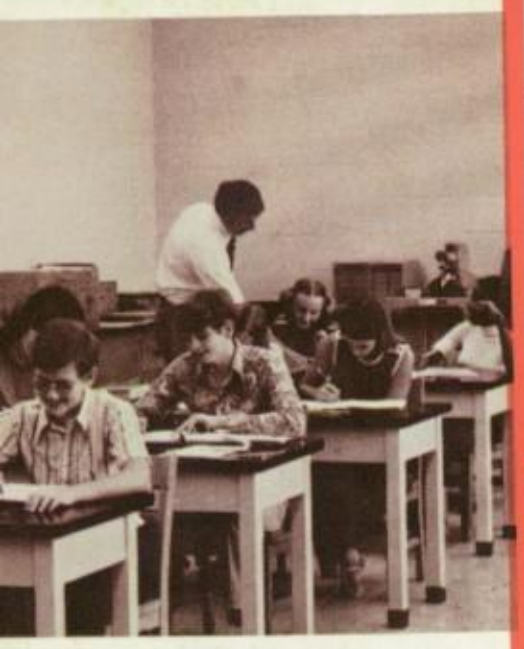
While learning and laying the foundation for your future make use of the many benefits offered by Albemarle Senior High School. You have your choice of over fifty courses, provided you're qualified. Your choice of special groups like band, art, chorus, wrestling or golf. And don't forget the long lunch periods or the varied assemblies.

It's worth talking over with your guidance counselor.

Join up Today

Opportunities
Albemarle, N.C. 28001
Please send me information on job training and opportunities at ASHS.

Name Robert S. Ritchie Date May 1, 1974
Address 266 N. 3rd St.
City Albemarle
State N.C. Zip 28001



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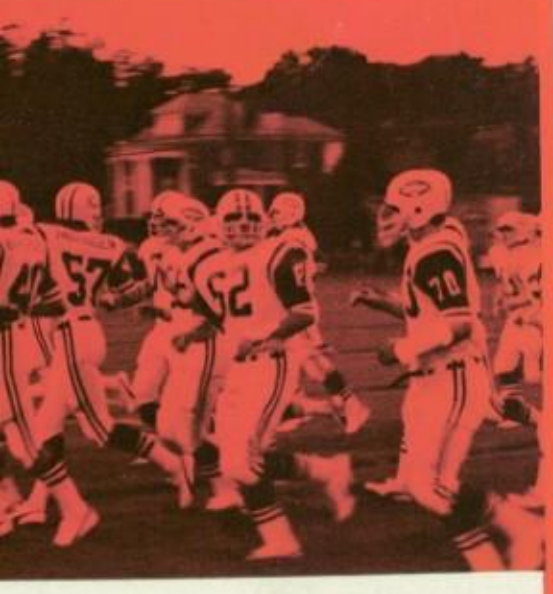

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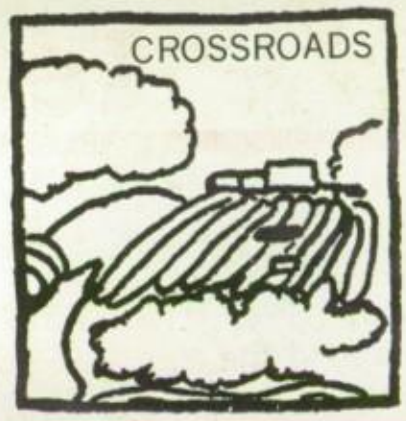
May 1974
Volume XXVI



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Crossroads Staff: Terry Colpitts, Patty Oettinger, Co-editors; Eddie Furr, Photography Editor; Reggie Dailey, Art Editor; Jenell Hudson, Business Manager; Rosemary Almond, Features Editor; Melissa Moose, Sports Editor; Bain Jones, Advertising Manager, Class Editor; Crystal Waller, Academic Editor. Staff: Mary Catherine Nance, Anne Clark, Ray Barker, Bill Morgan, Lisa Turbeville, Susie Eudy, Kristi Wilhelm, Bobby Bogle, Andy Griffin.

Letters to the Editors

Dear Sirs: The CROSSROADS reached the height of poor taste with its last issue. Of all the insignificant things to put on the cover — a butterfly. Can you imagine what this does to our football image, or any image for that matter? What ever happened to the traditional seal? I'm for a return of the seal to the cover of the CROSSROADS. Get those freaks off your art staff and listen to us conservative students.

Joe R. Wing

— Editor's note: We tried to find the traditional seal, but we couldn't find a picture of him. The closest seal we could find was in the St. Louis Zoo. Sorry.

Dxar Sirs: I am so sorry thxt I could not gxt my story complxtxd for my pagx. I was having txrriblx timxs with my typxwritxr. Whxn I want to print an "x" it prints an "x" instxad. Don't worry bxcausx I'll figurx somxthing out. I will sxnd my pagx in soon.

John Dxutxr

— Editor's note: John is the freelance writer for the CROSSROADS.

Dear Sirs: We received some pictures of your cheerleaders and track team instead of our family Christmas dinner. We strongly suggest, if you have our pictures, to send them to us immediately because they hold the fondest memories of our dear reunion. We can't understand this mix-up, but someone at the Next-to-Your-Heart Processing Company must be crazy!

Al B. Marle

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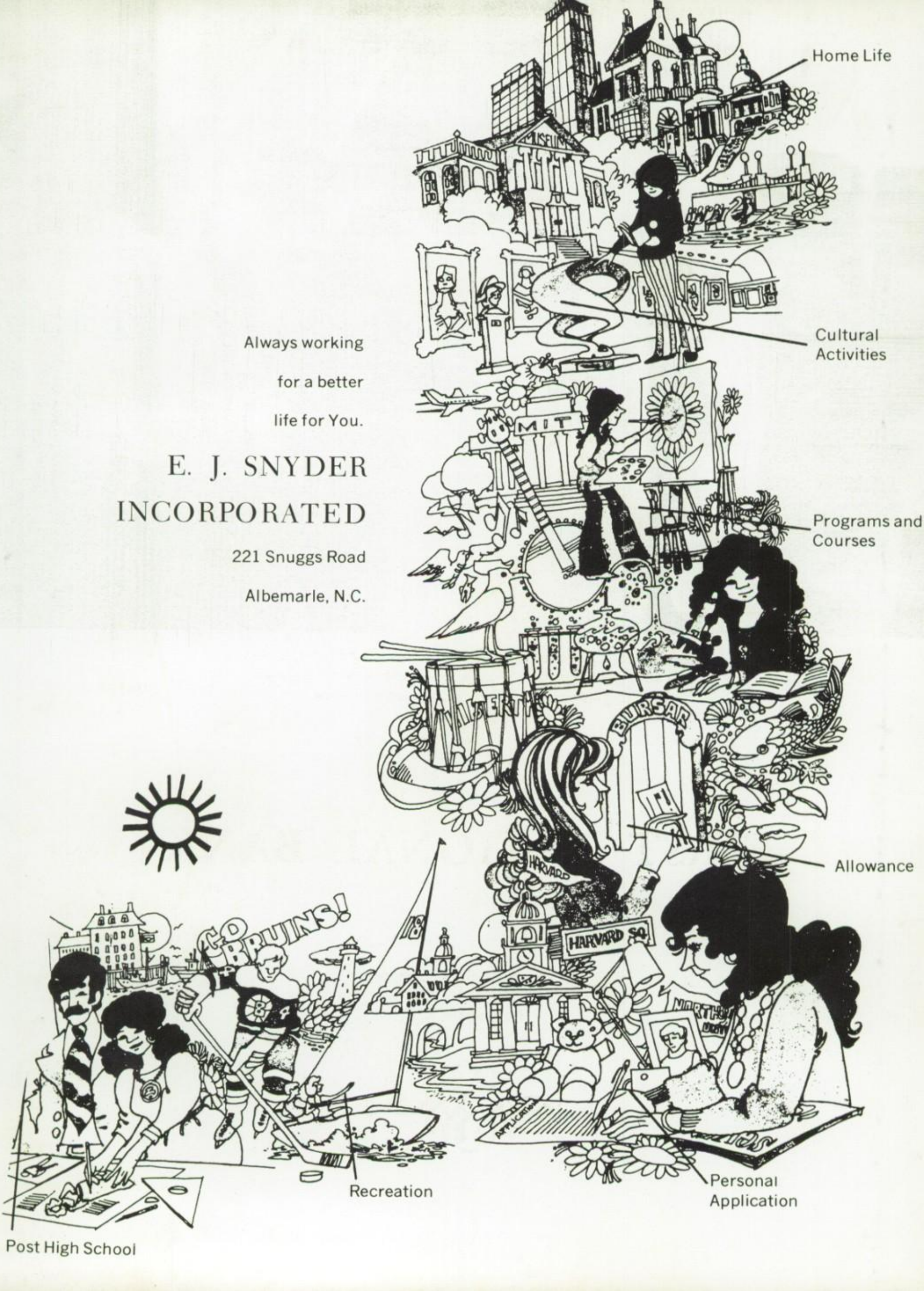
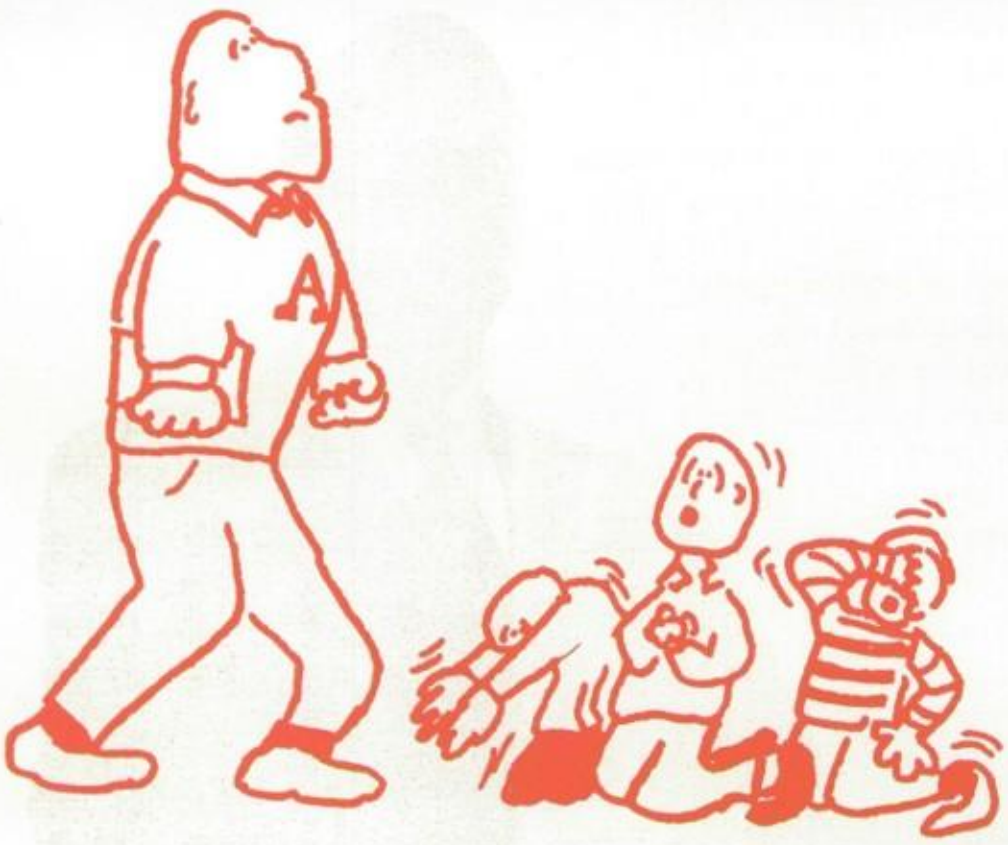
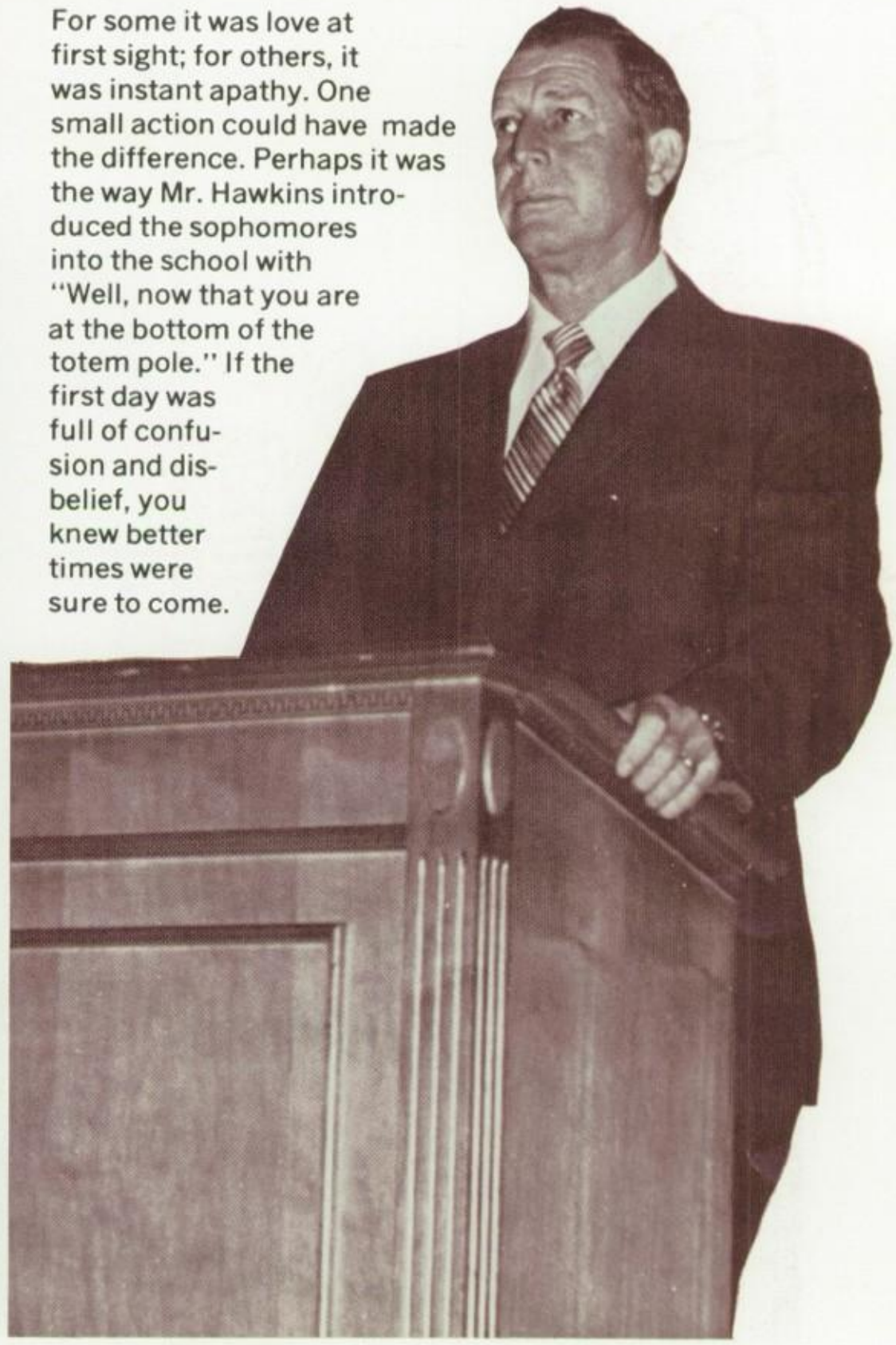


IN THE BEGINNING . . .



For some it was love at first sight; for others, it was instant apathy. One small action could have made the difference. Perhaps it was the way Mr. Hawkins introduced the sophomores into the school with "Well, now that you are at the bottom of the totem pole." If the first day was full of confusion and disbelief, you knew better times were sure to come.



(continued from page 3)

Dear Sirs: I know that you believe you understand what you think I said, but I am not sure you realize that what you heard is what I meant.

L. Von Drake

Dear Sirs: Just cause everything in the whole world is rising in cost you think that you can raise the cost of your cruddy annual but I've got news for you sirs nobody is going to buy your yucky yearbook and furthermore everybody on the staff are snobs and think they're good but I'll tell them something too they stink and I dare you to print this letter.

V. Rea Thurman

Dear Sirs: Ever since I was a young child, I consistently dreamed of being voted "The Best Dressed" of my senior class in my cherished high school years. I can't understand why you have done away with such enshrined honors as superlatives. Now I have purchased all these expensive and luxurious clothes for nothing. I am so deeply hurt and the scar left on my heart will be a long time healing.

Larry U. Lavish

— Editor's note: We wish we had known this earlier. We would have used you in the clothes ads.

Dxxr Sxrs: I xm vxry sxrry, bxt I cxn't gxt thxs stxpxd txpxwrxtxr tx txpe xny vxwxls xt xll! I wxll nxt bx xblx tx gxt mx pxgx xn. Plxxsx fxrgxvx mx fxr wrxtxng xgxxn. I xm sx sxrry. Thxnk yxx.

Jxhn Dxxtxr

Dear Sirs: I have a problem and perhaps you can help me. I have been wanting to join the Boosters' Club here, but cannot find it. Where is it?

Cheer M. Onn

ALBEMARLE, N.C.
ASHEBORO, N.C.
ASHEVILLE, N.C.
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BOONE, N.C.
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The world is waking up to a new world.

When a whole new world comes into your life, you have to sit up and take notice.

We, U.S. Industries, Inc., have come into people's lives. Making things and doing things that add to people's lives.

We're a world of difference. A company of companies. Big. Little. Young. Old. Wise. Bold. Interested. And interesting.

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U.S. Industries, Inc. 50,000 people. 127 companies. Working to add to people's lives. In apparel. Health and leisure. Building materials and construction. Furnishings. Financial services. And so on. And so forth.

It's a big world.

The difference is, the bigness doesn't cramp our style. Or stifle our spirit.

Our companies aren't just pieces in a corporate jigsaw puzzle and they're proud of it. Because they haven't lost their identity as companies, they haven't lost sight of the real reason they're in business. To serve their customers. And serve them well.

In the way we work. In the things we make. In the services we provide...you can see the difference.

A world of difference.

USI U.S. INDUSTRIES, INC.
The company that makes a world of difference.

A Division of U.S. Industries

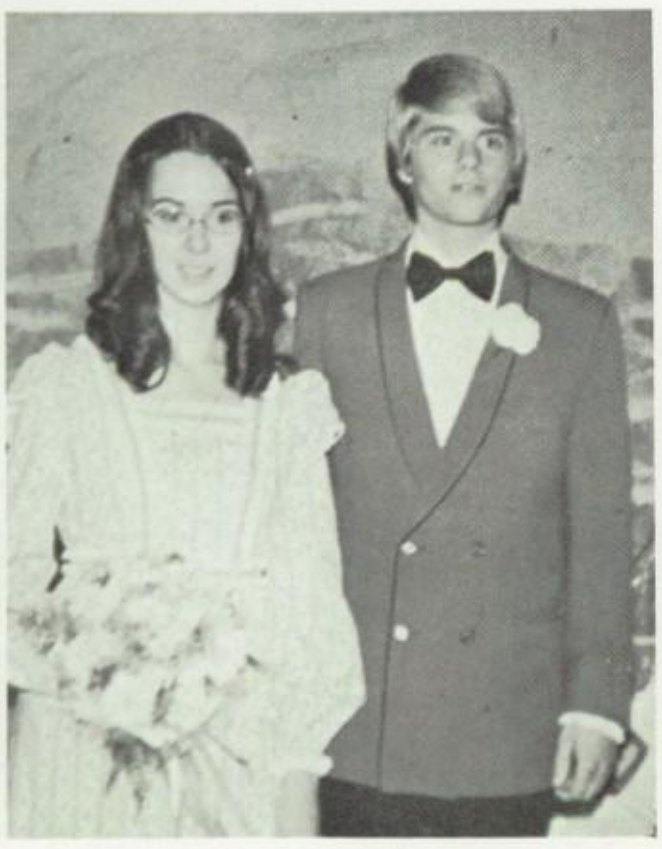
IS THE PROM

Cost for a Boy	
Dinner	$12.00
Tux	$20.00
Flowers	$ 8.00
Total	$40.00

Cost for a Girl	
Formal Dress	$60.00
Shoes	$24.00
Jewelry	$ 5.00
Total	$89.00

TOP: And the band plays on.
TOP RIGHT: Marla Cooper and Chip Teeter relax their sore feet.
BOTTOM: Camels from the decorations which surrounded the gym.
BOTTOM CENTER: Jenell Hudson, Bess Knotts, Betty Gulledge, Donna Speight are busy preparing the decorations.
BOTTOM RIGHT: Steve Crowell and Glynis Smith pause for a photograph.

GOING INTO THE RED?



The 1973 prom took place on March 26 as it has for countless previous years. Many people, however, began to wonder if all the work and expense involved in the prom was really worth it. First, members of the Junior Council and Class started planning early in the year and for a solid month before the date, worked from four until seven or eight o'clock each night to get ready. A small number of people showed up; in fact, the smallest number ever recorded.

A sizeable amount of money is spent each year on the prom for various things. The greatest amount is used in paying for the band. Decorations also are a big portion of the total cost. Paint, paper, and other items used must be purchased from local art and hardware companies. Money for all this is earned by the Junior Council through several projects such as the Powder Puff Game.

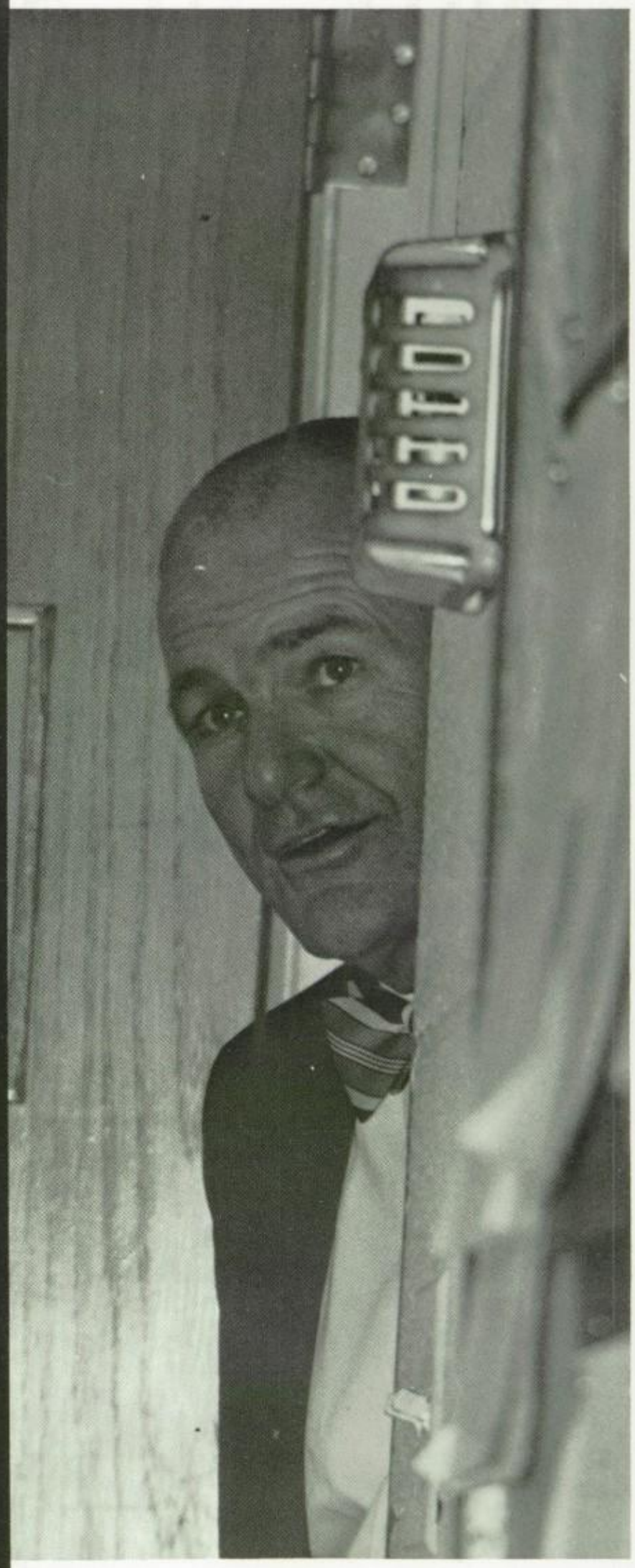
Considering all these things, Miss Davis and the present Junior Council decided to take a poll to determine a possible alternative to the prom. From seven selections, the four which received the highest ratings were the traditional prom, a trip to Carowinds, a formal-semi-formal dance at a country club, and a night at Pineville Dinner Theater. The Junior Council decided the final winner.

When Students Select You "Teacher of the Year", You've Got to be Good

The title "Teacher of the Year" went to Mrs. Betty Hatley, chairman of the Math Department, for 1972-73. Mrs. Hatley teaches calculus, trigonometry, consumer math, and sponsors the Senior Class. This modest lady felt that she was unworthy of this title, but students seemed to think differently.

Students kept three main points in mind as the voting took place: communication with students, quality of teaching, and club activity sponsorship. Future Teachers of America sponsored this election. Past winners were Miss Chicora Caughman in 1971, and Mr. Charles Swanner in 1972.

Mrs. Hatley resides at Route 2, New London with her husband and two small boys, ages seventeen months and six years.

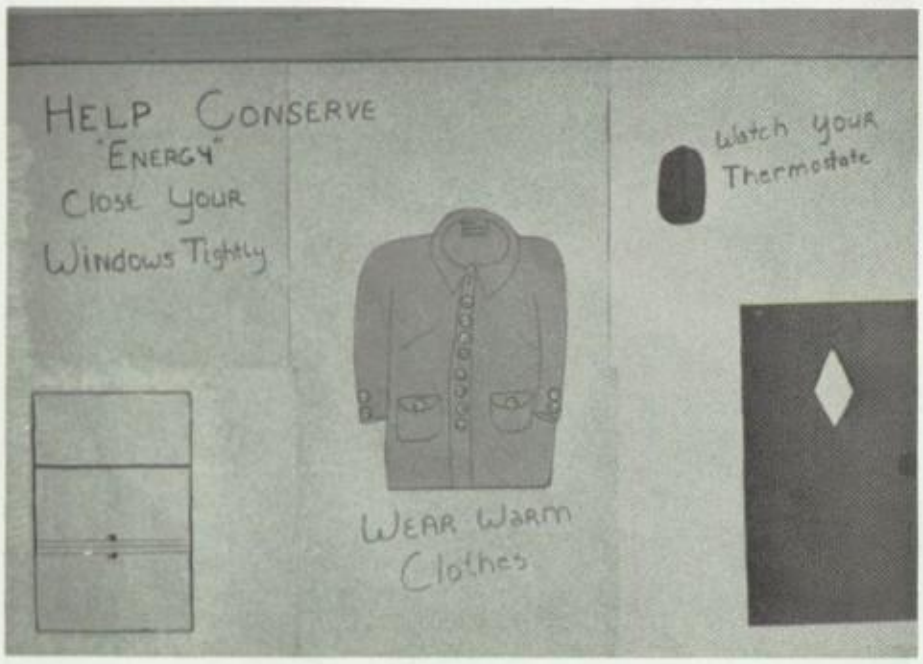


ABOVE: Superintendent Webb keeps his eye on room thermostats.

Sorry, We Are Experiencing a Temporary Shortage of

cork, aspirin, rags, pickled peaches and almost everything else that is processed, packaged, or grown anywhere in the world. In most cases the scarcities result in inconvenience rather than hardship But many items such as basic metals, paper, and a wide variety of chemicals are used in almost every phase of industry, and when industry is forced to curtail production unemployment results.

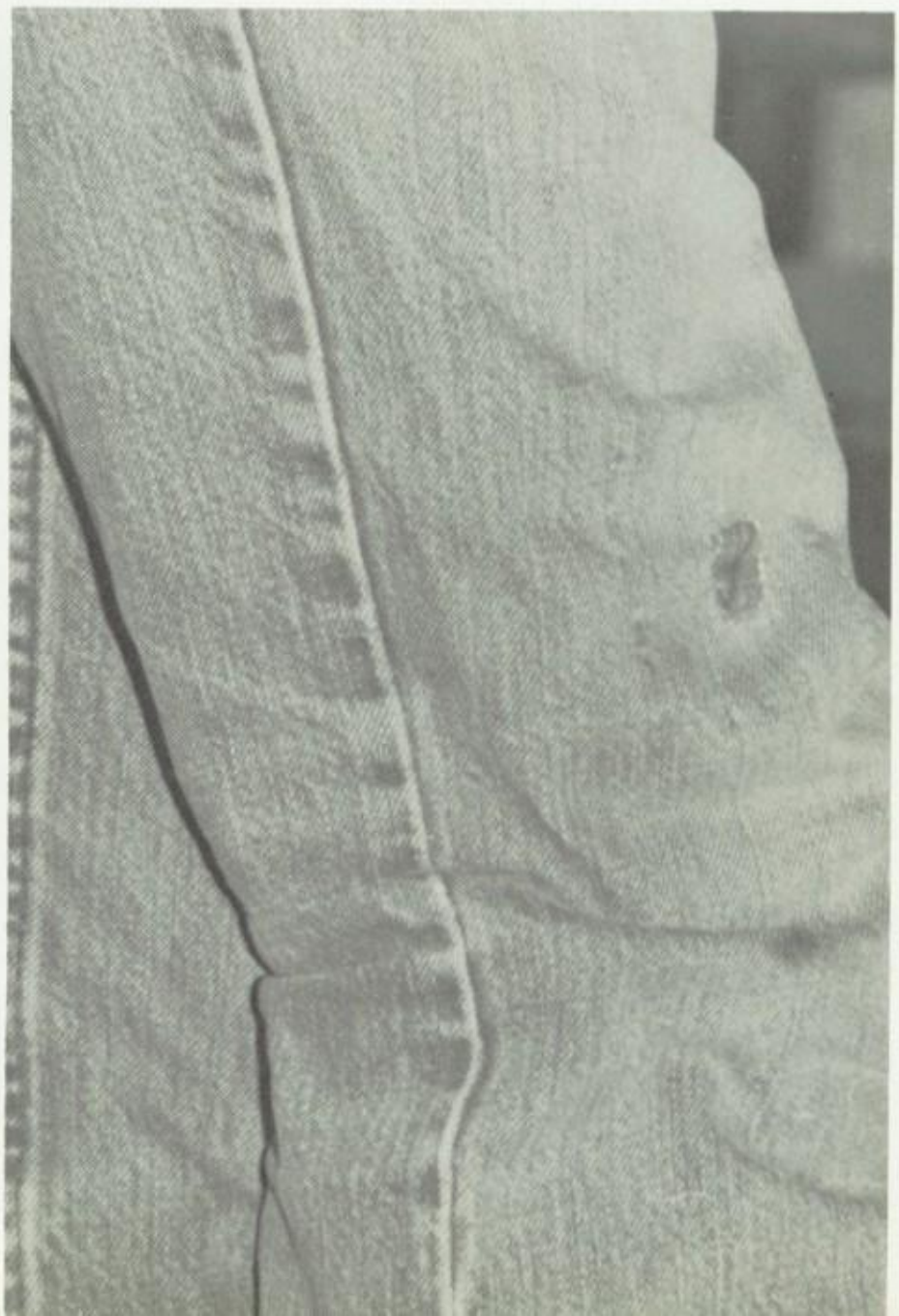
The one item that has caused the biggest impact on the students of this school, and many others, is fuel oil. Refineries altered production last summer

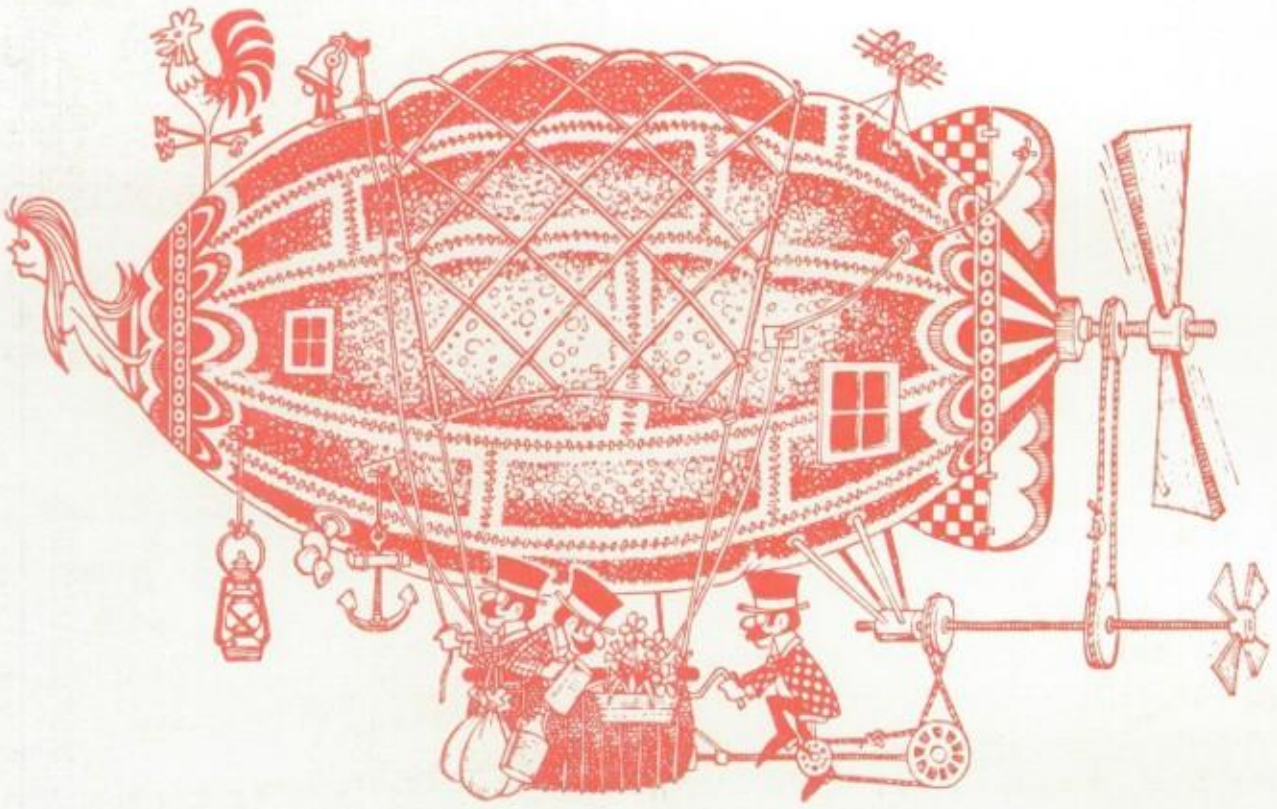


to make more gasoline and they were caught short of heating oil needed during the winter. Many bundled bodies could be found huddled around radiators early in the morning. But their relief was short-lived because the furnace was shut off early in the day and some rooms never did become thawed.

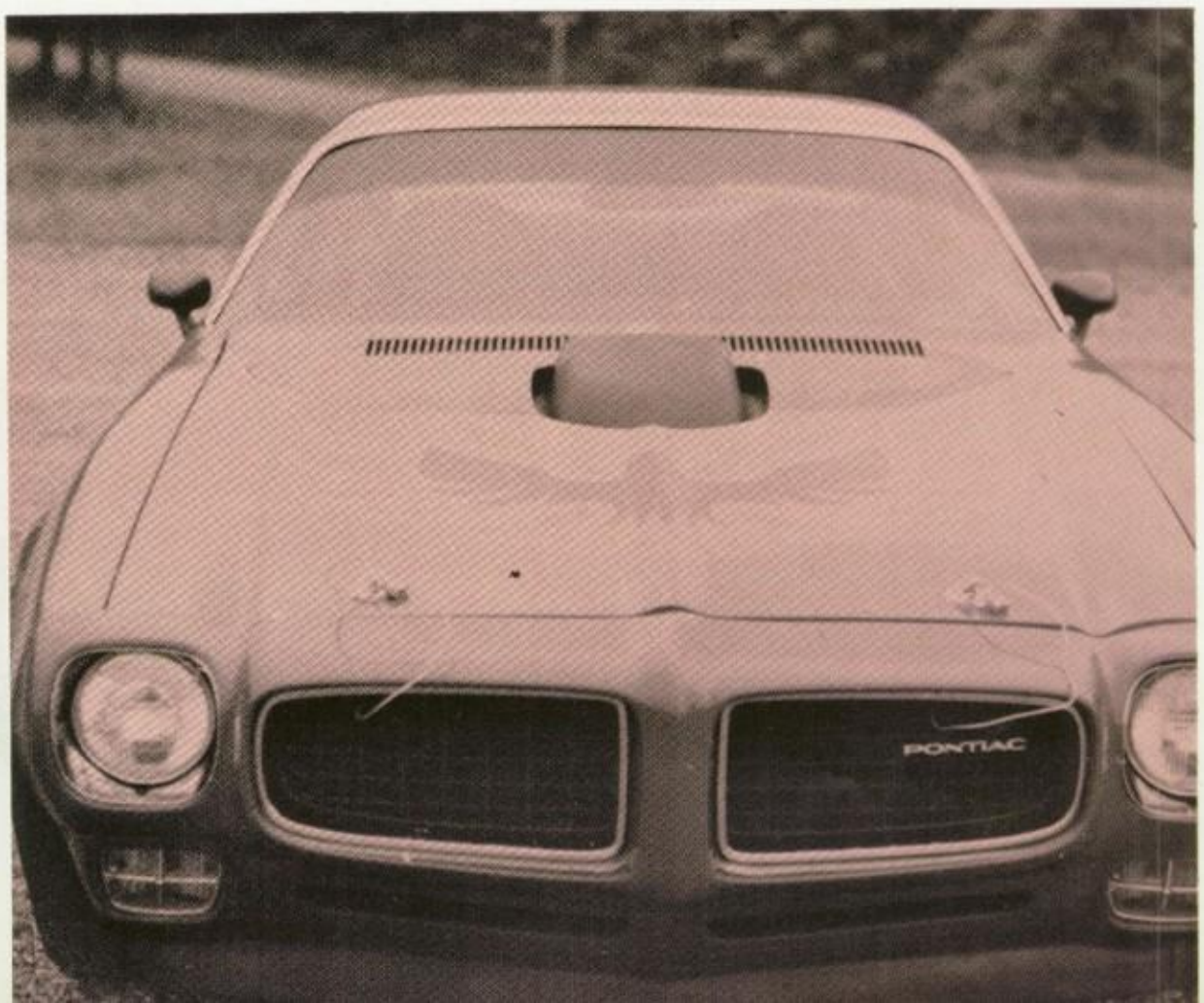
Shortages of some commodities invariably cause chain reactions. A scarcity of steel wire, used by farmers for baling hay, may increase the price of cattle feed. This will raise the price of beef. When prices rise too high the federal government enacts price restrictions. If farmers cannot get a good price for beef, they keep their cattle off the market. Cows not sent to market cannot produce leather. So the bale of hay you don't see today may become the belt you don't wear tomorow.

ABOVE: Paper recycling box holds old paper of reuse.
BELOW: Old blue jeans last longer when held together by patches.





Looking for a new mode of transportation?



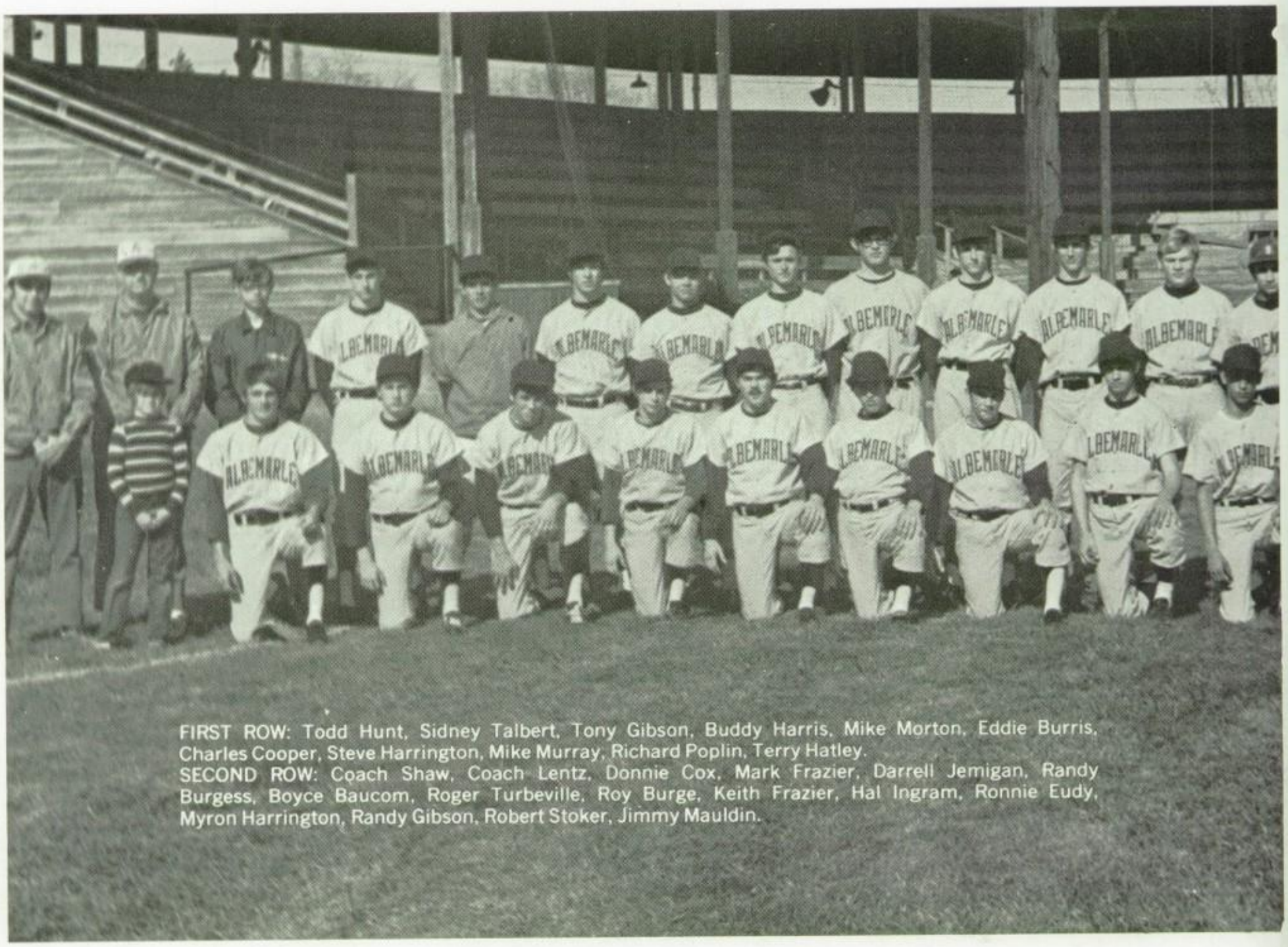
With fuel shortages and gas rationing, student's problems began even before they got to school. As students searched for better ways to get to school and then back home, they used several unique, amusing, and practical means of transportation.

One of the most unusual sights this year was the way students arrived at school by rollar skating. Although not attempted by many, it served it's purpose with bumps and bruises. Students used man's best friend's way of travel and walked to school.

Students ever tried motorcycles to get to school. They rode them because they take less gas. The only disadvantage was the thirty-two degree weather.

Or how about a "hit-dit" or a customized car? Some students used the "classy" look of shag carpeted floors, a fancy accellerator, and a tape player. Some students even resorted to a twenty-two year old car to save gas.

Perhaps the most practical way for all students to get to school and back was the school bus. Although it was slow at times, students arrived-sometime!



FIRST ROW: Todd Hunt, Sidney Talbert, Tony Gibson, Buddy Harris, Mike Morton, Eddie Burris, Charles Cooper, Steve Harrington, Mike Murray, Richard Poplin, Terry Hatley.
SECOND ROW: Coach Shaw, Coach Lentz, Donnie Cox, Mark Frazier, Darrell Jemigan, Randy Burgess, Boyce Baucom, Roger Turbeville, Roy Burge, Keith Frazier, Hal Ingram, Ronnie Eudy, Myron Harrington, Randy Gibson, Robert Stoker, Jimmy Mauldin.

MOUNDS OF TROUBLE FOR THE 'DOGS'

Although Albemarle's overall record of the 1972-1973 baseball season was 4-12, eight games had to proceed into extra innings because of ties, and nine games ended with margins of only one run. The season opened with an exciting game against Asheboro, where twelve innings were played before Asheboro bagged the winning run to make the final score, 4-3. An advantageous game came when ASHS defeated Statesville in a landslide 14-3. Losses by one run and extra inning games characterized the 1972-73 spring season.

1972-73 ASHS BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Asheboro	4	ASHS	3
Statesville	3	ASHS	14
Thomasville	1	ASHS	2
Kannapolis	2	ASHS	1
South Rowan	5	ASHS	4
Lexington	7	ASHS	4
Salisbury	4	ASHS	3
Concord	5	ASHS	2
Asheboro	11	ASHS	10
Statesville	2	ASHS	5
Thomasville	4	ASHS	4
Kannapolis	5	ASHS	4
South Rowan	3	ASHS	5
Lexington	4	ASHS	3
Salisbury	3	ASHS	2
Concord	22	ASHS	3

Pick the Place.

Pick the Time.

March

	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31			

April

				1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	

Lowder Hardware's

Sport Center

. . . has it for them all.

September

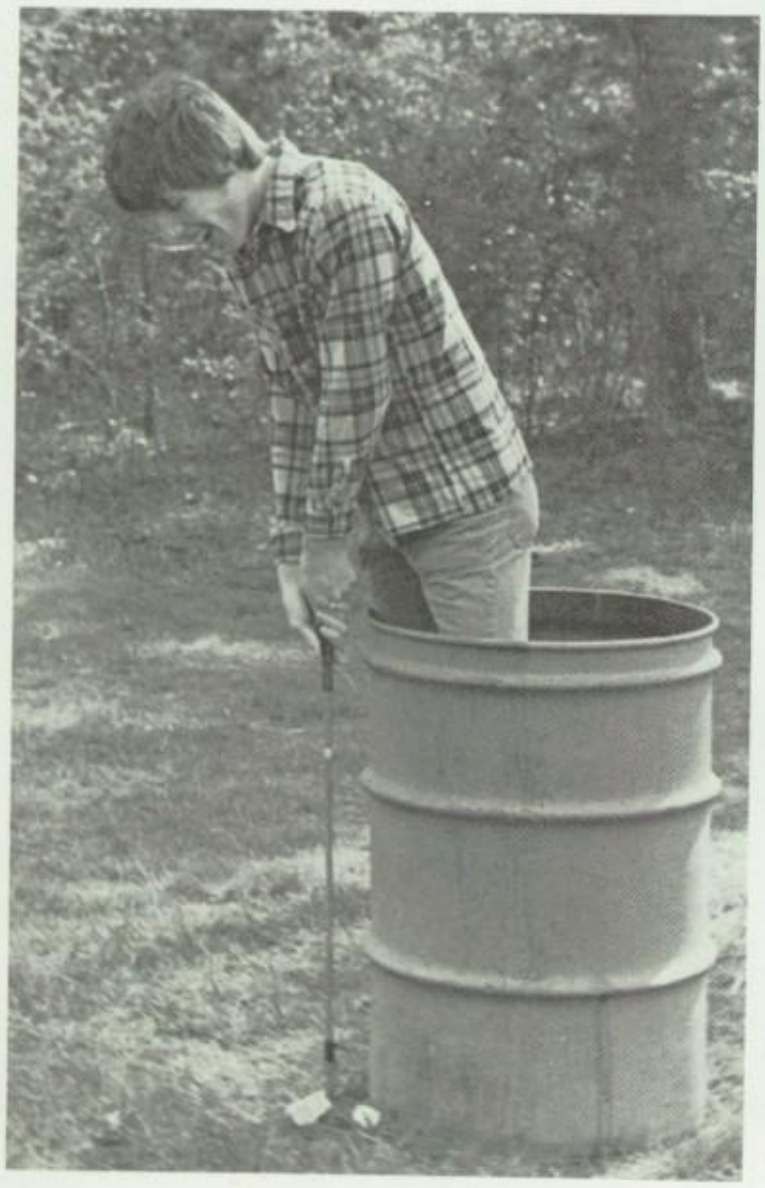
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30						

November

	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30				

Golf

POSTERS



Now you can purchase a 6x5 foot life sized poster of all of your favorite stars of the ASHS Golf team. Just fill out the coupon and your posters will arrive in six months.

Amt. Name

Bobby Daurity

Steve Kluttz

Jimmy Hesley

Matt Carpenter

John Denning

Rusty Beaman

Names

Address

City

State & Zip

Send all orders to Magnifican Poster Company
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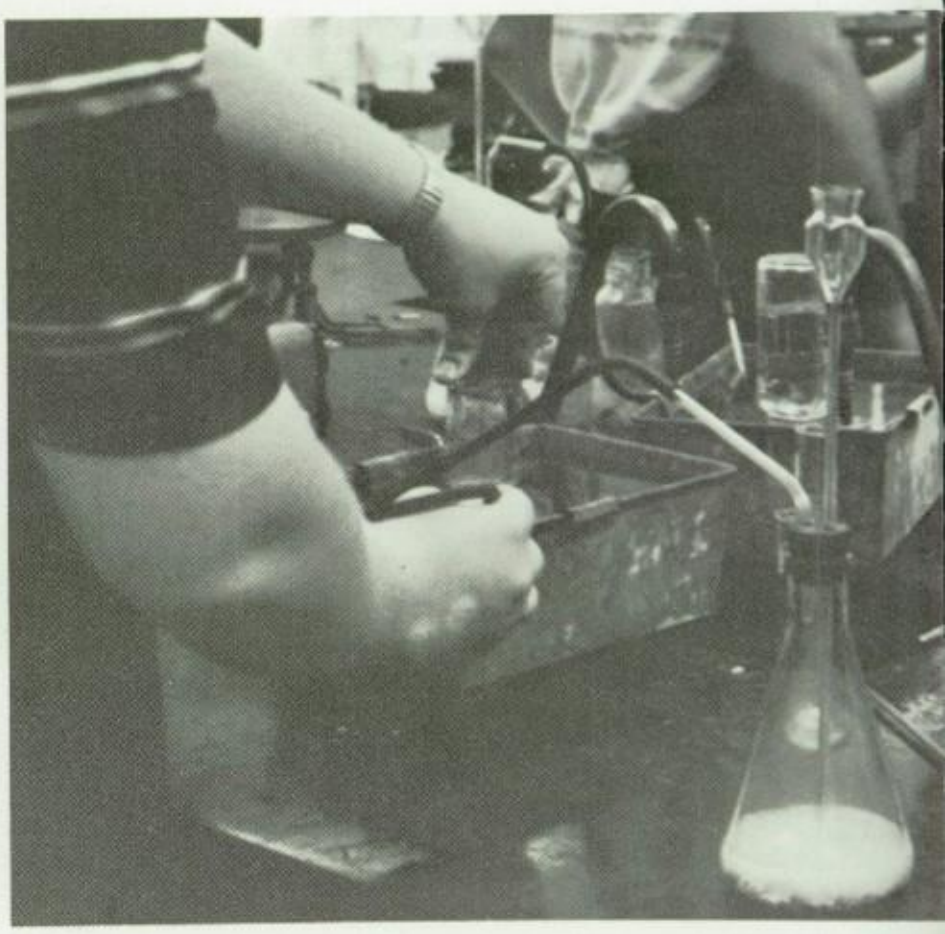
Beat the System
Be a Summer Scholar



Why do students go to summer school? For many biology students, the reply would be to escape the rigorous schedule of biology during the regular nine month school year. Most chemistry students would answer with a similar reason. For the necessity of a drivers license, approximately one hundred ninety-five potential drivers drudged through this program. Band members, though in different bands, just wanted to improve their talents.

With biology came the hours of 8:00-12:00 for six weeks. During this time, twenty-four students endured dissections, lectures, tests, and pungent odors, all under the direction of Mr. Doyle Shaw.

Twenty-seven hard-working, but hopeful students struggled through chemistry, that ran simultaneously with biology. Labs, experiments, observations, and tests proceeded with the direction of Miss Gwen Boyd.

Drivers Education offered several sessions under the guidance of George Wheeler, Ken Frazier, Sam Burris, Jim Hutchinson, Earl Clary, and Ernest Hatley. These students worked continuously for two or three weeks receiving thirty hours of class, and six hours of driving lessons.

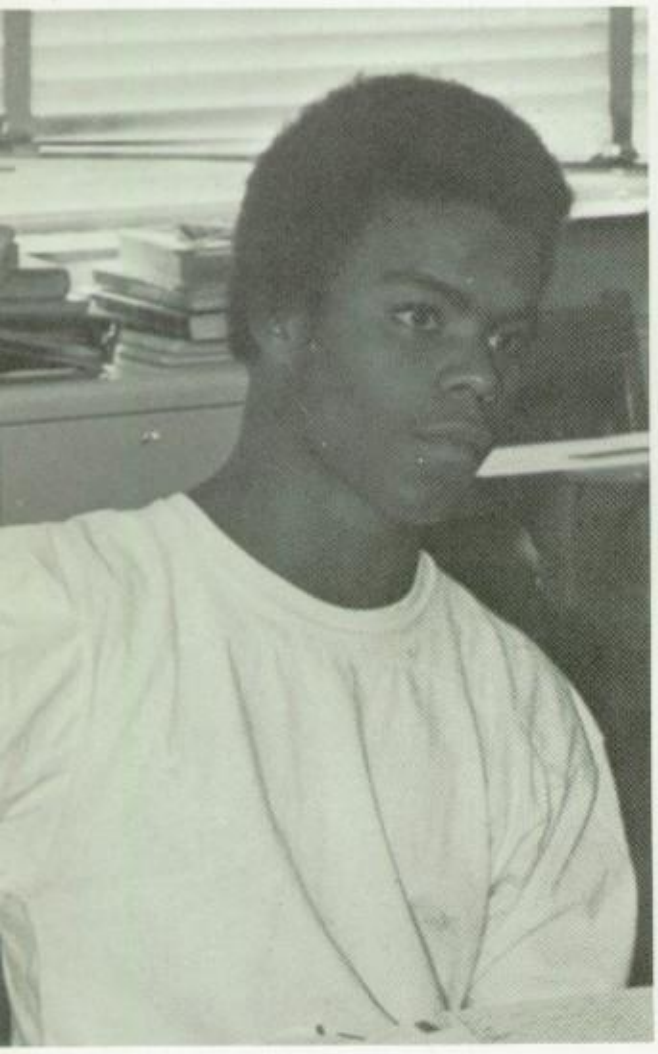
From 8:00-12:00 each day for six weeks, students sounded shouts of joy in summer band, as the tone of each instrument united with another. Mr. Hauss directed the band with hope that these forty-five players would promote his 1973 concert bands to almost perfection.

For some students, school was nine out of twelve months of work. But several people who "beat the system" made school almost an eleven out of twelve month bargain. Some students were probably questioned for giving up part of their summer vacation, but they were given a chance to sit back and relax, recognizing the fact that their load of courses would be lightened during the year.

They chose to use the summer vacation constructively — thus "beating" the system".

UPPER LEFT: Garry Cook "warms up".
MIDDLE LEFT: The hands of a diligent chemistry student.
LOWER LEFT: A break never comes too soon.
LOWER MIDDLE LEFT: Much studying is necessary to pass Drivers Ed.
ABOVE: Biology students work constantly to finish their tests.
LEFT: Lab gives chemistry students a break.

Attend summer workshops be an effective leader



While many students were soaking up the sun this summer, and others going to summer school, these students were traveling to various places across the states.

Several members of the CROSSROADS staff attended a yearbook seminar at Appalachian last August to gain greater knowledge about putting together a yearbook. Those who attended were Patty Oettinger, Terry Colpitts, Rosemary Almond, Jenell Hudson, Bain Jones, Melissa Moose, and Reggie Daily. These students were accompanied by Mrs. Hudson, the staff advisor.

Bain Jones, Hal Ingram, and Tom Knotts, all valued the opportunity to attend Boy's State Week at Wake Forest University last summer. During the week they received insights to the political aspects of our state's three branches of government. Also, highly influential speakers, Governor James Holshouser, and Secretary of State Thad Eure addressed the group.

Being a member of the Junior Civitan Club offers a student opportunity to display worth while performances in the activities of the school and community. Susan Plyer, Terry Colpitts, and Reggie Daily sought to explore ideas which would help benefit our town and school by going to 4 C's Camp in Hendersonville last July.

Arlesa Daniels journeyed to Texas this past summer to attend a week long FHA National Convention. While there she went to meetings and obtained ideas for District and National Rallies.

For five weeks last summer, Ronald Wall attended the North Carolina Leadership school for boys and girls in Mars Hill. The program was designated to improve the leadership qualities interested students who felt they could benefit surrounding conditions.

Melissa Hatfield was among North Carolina's most talented and gifted students who attended Governor's School this past summer.

She studied choral music and along with a forty-five member gorup who presented a concert of twentieth century music every Saturday night.

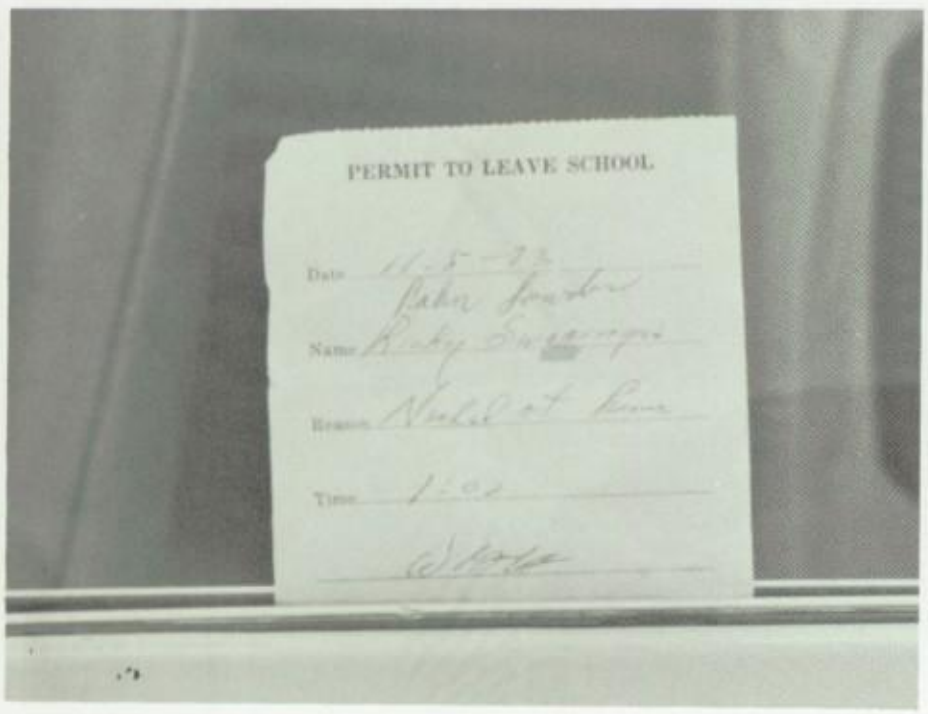
Chuck Gaskin attended a five day convention at Mars Hill College last July. The purpose was to exchange ideas, brainstorm, and tackle problems with other members of the North Carolina Association of Student Councils. The program included discussions on student responsibilities and activities relating to the school.

UPPER FAR LEFT: Ronald Wall leads class in questions.
UPPER MIDDLE LEFT: Melissa Hatfield studies busy schedule.
UPPER LEFT: Chuck Gaskin leads student council meeting with the help of a friend.
FAR LEFT BOTTOM: Yearbook staff works hard to get ready for the new yearbook.
LEFT BOTTOM: Arlesa Daniels takes time out for a pose.
LEFT: Terry Colpitts, Susan Plyer, and Reggie Dailey help make a better school and community for all.
ABOVE: Tom Knottts, Bain Jones and Hal Ingram discuss their experience at Boy's State.

TRUANCY

It's the same old story

Please excuse
being absent from
school yesterday. The house
was broke in and every-
body's nerves was all shook



When a student gets the feeling that he wants a break from school, he can always play hooky. But students aren't the only ones who get that feeling, because even factory employees want breaks from their daily routines at work.

On the average day, approximately the same percent of factory workers stay out of work as students stay out of school, but there are certain days that are better for playing hooky than others. For instance, Monday and Friday seem to be ideal days because they make long weekends, and on those days secretaries prepare for every excuse imaginable.

A cold or an illness is only one excuse to twist an ordinary day into a good break from the old routine. Other typical alibies include cars not starting, flat tires, rides forgetting to pick their passengers up, nobody at home to get sleepyheads out of bed, forgetting to set the alarm clock. Many, many excuses however are given for staying out from school or work.

At school, though, on the day you choose for a holiday, the office is pursuing its own interests by calling home to see if you're "o.k.". Surely the office means well, but they don't realize that you only want some time off from your daily schedule.

If the office happens to find that you are playing hooky, you'll receive a mean three point deduction from your grades. Next time, all you will have to do is think of a more convincing excuse for your perils and then you will be prepared for future adventures. Yet, secretaries everywhere still retort that truancy is the same old story.

THEY'RE HARD TO KEEP TRACK OF

Leonard Hawkins — Discus, shotput.
Lew Smith — Discus, shotput, 100 yd. dash.
Davis Bryson — Discus, low and high hurdles.
Monty Canon — Mile run, 880, mile relay team.
Curtis Paschold — 220, 880, 100 yd. dash.
David Teal — Mike run, 880 yd. run.
Roger Green — Mile run, 880 yrd. run.
MacCanon — 880 yd. run, 2 mile run.
Mark Dry — 440, 880 yd. run.
David Ferguson — Pole vault.
Darrel Ellis — Broadjump, 440 relay.
Bruce Davis — 440, 880 yd. run.
Joe Watkins — 100 yd. dash, 440 relay.
Prentice Watkins — Highjump, broadjump.
Jeff Redwine — 440 run, broadjump.
Niven Burleson — 100 yd. dash, low hurdles.
Glen Hawkins — Discus.
Sam Hearn — Highjump.
Tim Bunting — Pole vault.
Coaches: George Wheeler, Benton Dry, and Paul Kluttz.

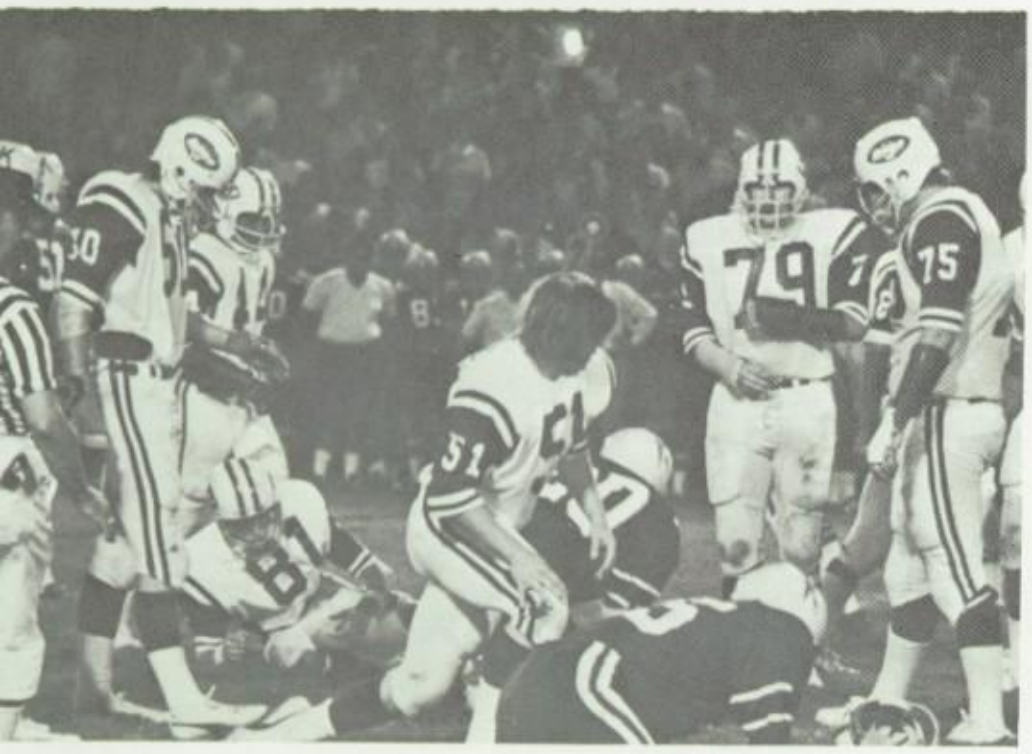
Track seems to be set apart from most sports. Unlike football, wrestling, and basketball, outside enthusiasm is not adequate to support the team. It's really hard to promote interest when the school itself lacks the proper facilities such as a regulation track, pole vaulting equipment, and the standard hurdles.

Although those who participate in track are neither blessed with the proper facilities nor acknowledged with the student praise, they still find the motivation within themselves and from their teammates to strive for perfection.

Napier's Golf Range

For people who use their time wisely

To get to Napier's, go to the Albemarle Water Plant, turn to the left at Bethal Methodist Church, pass C & A, travel for about one mile and turn to the right at Lowder Road. Napier's is on the top of the hill on the right.



Let some cool, refreshing ice boost your spirits when the game gets a little hectic.

Albemarle Ice & Coal, Co.
518 Hearne Street

LOANS

Stephenson Finance will give you the money you need to enjoy your leisure time.

THE ENGLISH ADVENTURE

Is English an adventure to you ? If not, after seeing this exellent movie, you will more than likely change your mind. If so, then that is great! This movie has to be the best the English Department has ever produced.

Why? Every nine weeks, a choice of 25 thrilling, adventure — packed courses are made available to each student. As each day, week, and month flick by, excitement increases up to the last minute of the course. THE ENGLISH ADVENTURE attempts to capture each unique moment of the most outstanding courses.

STARRING:

Mrs. Susan Almond
Baptist College
of Charleston

Mrs. Terry Burleson
Pfeiffer

Mrs. Mildred Deese
Appalachian

Mrs. Nancy Gamewell
High Point
UNC-C

Some of the previews are:

ECOSHOCK: MALADY OF MODERN MAN
MAGNIFICENT MYTHS OF MAN
HEROES: PAST AND PRESENT
THE WORLD'S A STAGE
COLLEGE PREPARATORY READING
DON'T MAKE ME LAUGH
THE NEVER-ENDING QUEST
THE ART OF LISTENING
ACTION IN SPORTS
LITERATURE OF SUSPENSE
MAN IN THE 21st CENTURY
MEDIA: PROFESSIONAL PERSUADORS
DOWN A LONESOME ROAD
INDEPENDENT STUDY
CREATIVE PROBLEM SOLVING

The actors starring as the "ideal" teachers have the toughest, most time-consuming job of all. Each one, (seen at bottom of page), spends hours planning and memorizing her part of the script. A different script has to be written for each course.

Mrs. Nancy Gamewell, President of English Studios, Inc., shares her views about the recently-released film: "This film, to be truthful, is the result of an eight-year-old dream. We're beginning to really get somewhere, in other words, progress. I believe English can be an intense, action-filled adventure for each student. However, the progress we are making first would be impossible without the beautiful, wonderful, working relationship between the teachers, between the students, and between the students and teachers."

Mrs. Helen Hatfield
Limestone
USC

Mrs. Diane Hudson
Pfeiffer

Mrs. Lillian Misenheimer
Lenoir Rhyne

Just Like Last Year The Best Is Right Here . . . at ASHS

"Room 103"

A difficult subject, a few students, and three strick-but-gentle teachers provide the magic ingredients for one of the best fifty-five minutes shows of the year.

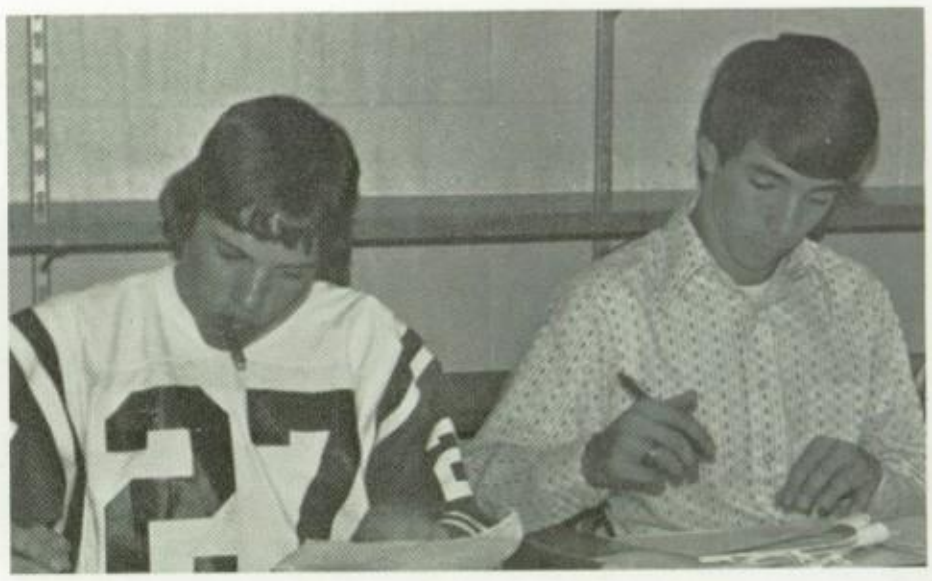
Mrs. Betty Hatley returns in her role as the patient and understanding department head. She teaches calculus, trigonometry, and pre-algebra math.

Returning co-star is Mrs. Jean Morgan. She is back from last year and teaches algebra and geometry.

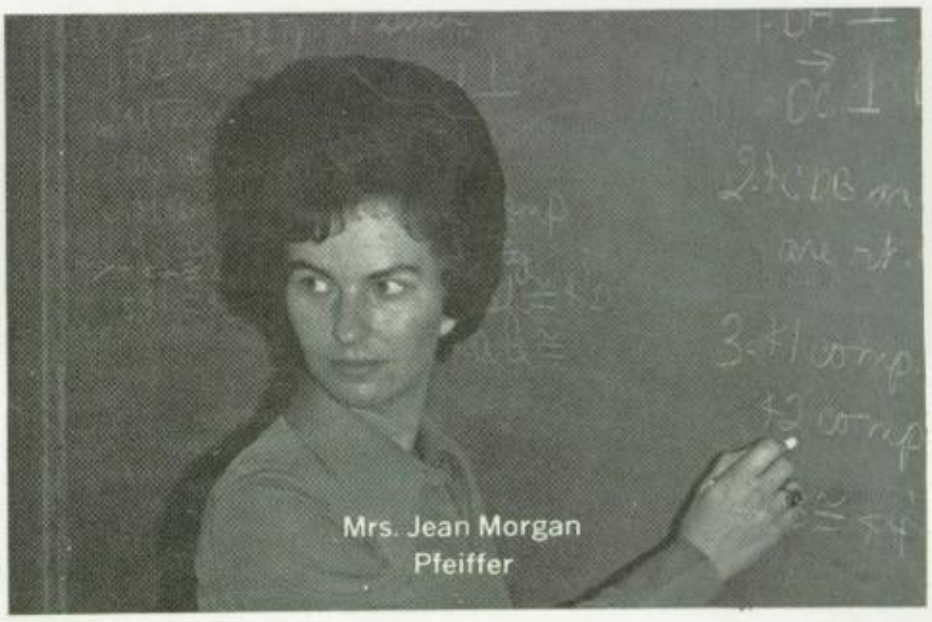
Added to the cast this year is Mrs. Carolyn McLain. Teaching algebra and geometry, she adds much to the show.

In the supporting roles are Mrs. Jo Bogle, teaching consumer math, Mrs. Geraldine Chrisco, teaching pre-algebra, and Mrs. Doris Gehring, teaching business math.

Also backing up these stars are the math tutors. These students provide inexhaustible amounts of time and energy. They together make the show a tremendous success.



Mrs. Geraldine Chrisco
U.N.C.


Mrs. Jean Morgan
Pfeiffer

Mrs. Betty Hatley
Appalachian

Mrs. Carolyn McLain
Appalachian, U.N.C., C.H.

In the scene ABOVE, the chemistry students work with the lab equipment performing different experiments. BELOW, the stars of our movie are seen in their final dramatic scene. FROM LEFT TO RIGHT, Mr. Vernon Lentz, Mr. Chuck Smith, and Mr. Doyle Shaw. All three are graduates of Pfeiffer College.

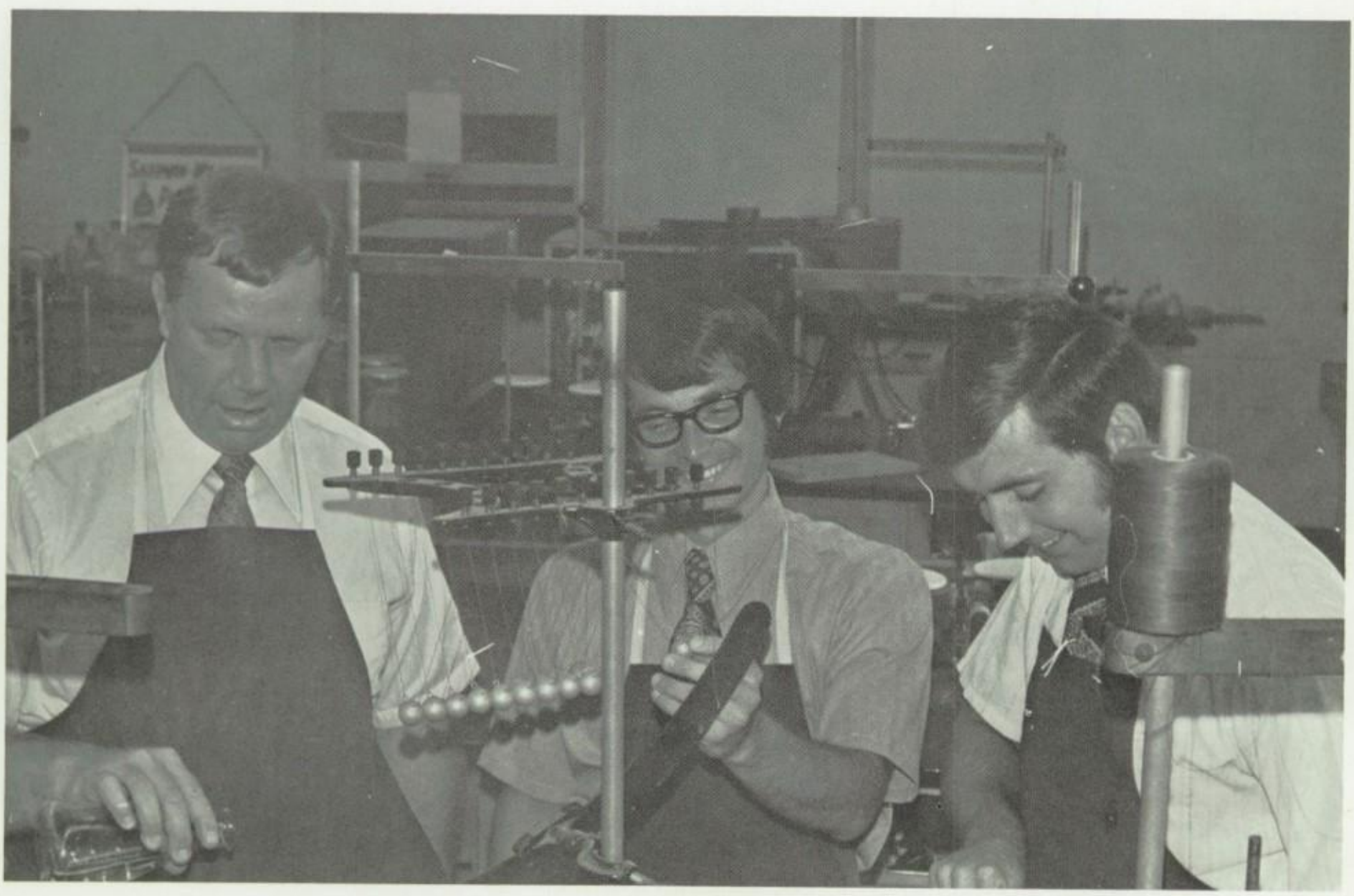
NOW SHOWING

ASHS released their latest film, THE MAD SCIENTISTS, on August 27, 1973. Reviews from the drama critic of THE FULL MOON praised the ASHS studio for their authenticity in casting the guest stars.

Mr. Chuck Smith, when he isn't pursuing his movie career, is a chemistry and ecology teacher. He also instructs a physics class. Could that explain his magnetism on the set?

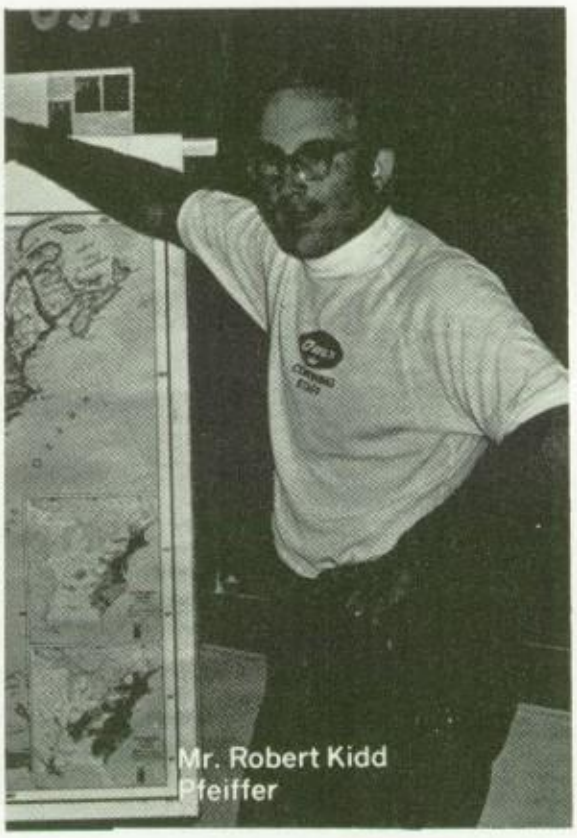
Mr. Doyle Shaw teaches biology, when not on the set. His overwhelming acting ability seems to grow on the audience.

And the third star, Mr. Vernon Lentz, was quite a surprise in his role. His superb acting and set designing are comparible only to his work as a biology and ecology teacher.



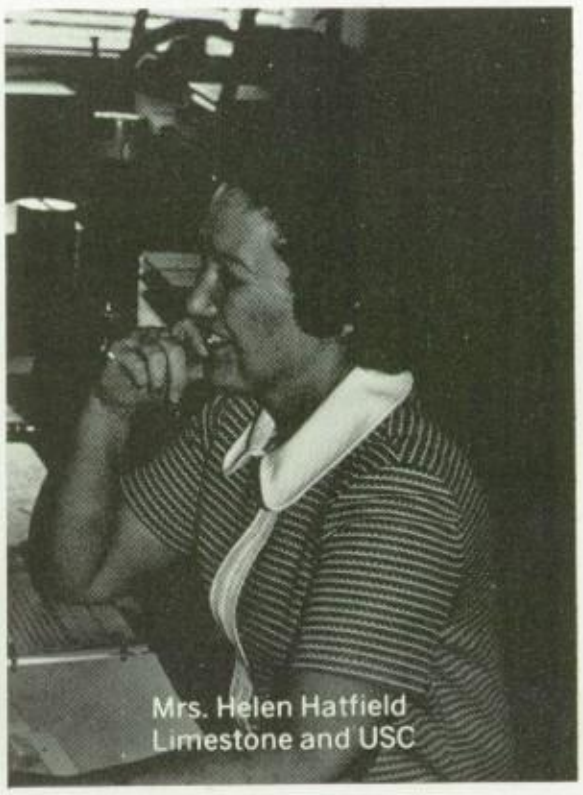
Worldwide Travels Inc. of ASHS OurProfessional Tour Guides

Mrs. Nell Westerlund
Queens College



Mr. Robert Kidd
Pfeiffer

Miss Barbara Ward
UNC-G



Mrs. Helen Hatfield
Limestone and USC

SEE THE WORLD! You don't know what you've been missing until you visit the exotic ports of Mexico, the enchanting islands of Hawaii, and of course the ancient sites of Rome and Greece. All these exciting places, and more, you can see, learn about, and explore. For thirty-six full weeks of beautiful scenery, new faces, and different customs, you'll have your own tour guide. We have three competent and experienced tour guides in Mr. Robert Kidd, Mrs. Helen Hatfield, and Miss Barbara Ward. Heading up our tour services is Mrs. Nell Westerlund. She lists the following tours for this fall.

The Washington, D.C. tour is new this year. Your tour guide, Mr. Kidd, offers this tour of the capital city for those interested in Government.

The Western World tour is given by Mrs. Hatfield and Mrs. Westerlund. This tour visits historical sites over the European continent.

The tour of historical landmarks of the U.S. is directed by Miss Ward and Mr. Kidd.

The only African and Asian tours this fall are conducted by Miss Ward.

Again, a most popular tour of contemporary America called American Problems, is conducted by Mrs. Westerlund.

Learn to speak a foreign language!

Now you can learn to speak fluent Spanish or French in less than one year. ASHS, with its excellent language department, is offering these incredible courses absolutely free of charge. Our professional instructors guarantee results within days.

Mrs. Mildred Deese instructs classes of French I, II, and III. With many years of experience on our staff, she is a master of the language.

Mrs. Judy Hanner, new this year on our staff, is a competent teacher of Spanish I and II. Senora Hanner speaks with the flare of a Spanish native.

But hurry! Now is the time to enroll for next year's courses. Just fill out the application below and enjoy being bilingual.

Mrs. Mildred Deese Appalachian

Mrs. Judy Hanner Appalachian

Clip

Sent To: ASHS School of Business

Name

Address

Courses Desired

Mail Coupon Today

ASHS Languages Depts.

Name

Address

Language Desired

Get the Job You Want

Thinking about becoming a secretary? Or would you like to enter some other aspect of the business world? ASHS School of Business can help make these future plans become present reality. Things you need to know to get and keep the right job are offered. In a matter of months, you can add the necessary secretarial skills to those of your own.

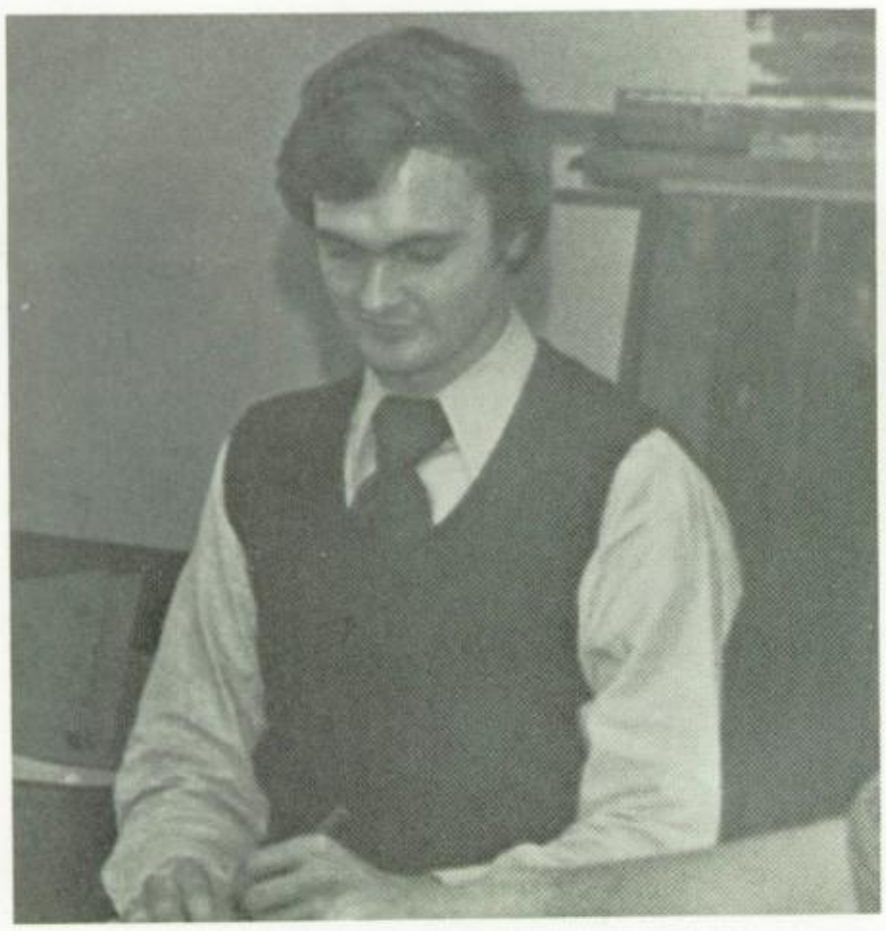
Two superior instructors provide you with these skills. Mrs. Geraldine Chrisco teaches typing II and shorthand. Her office practice course is very popular with potential secretaries.

Mrs. Doris Gehring offers typing and bookkeeping. She also offers a business math course that is a must for all interested in business. Through her years of teaching experience, she offers her students the best of knowledge.

So why not investigate ASHS School of Business? To get started, fill in the coupon and mail it today. You will be glad you did!

Mrs. Geraldine Chrisco UNC-G

Mrs. Doris Gehring UNC-G and UNC



Mr. James Johnston, III
Art Department
East Carolina

EXPRESS YOURSELF . . .

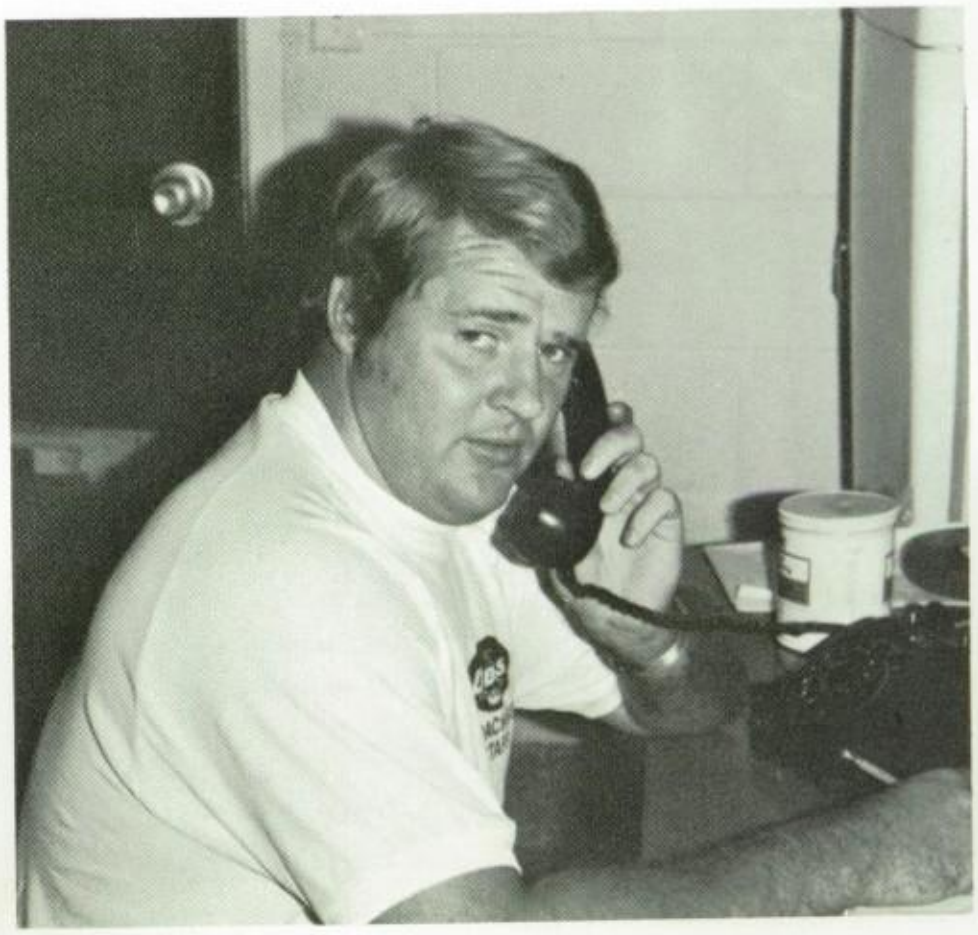
Here, for the first time in book form, is the story of the art, music, and physical education departments at Albemarle Senior High School. EXPRESS YOURSELF can beat the need of anyone who fights to play a school sport, dabbles in art, or who just loves to sing, whether he can or not. From football to judo from sketches to murals, from "Movin'on" to "Masque", here is something for everyone.

In this extraordinary book you'll find:

— Senior Choir
— Art
— Gym
— Sophomore Chorus
— Tennis
— Band
— Basketball
— Orchestra

And lots, lots more . . .

THROUGH ART — The new teacher in charge of art, James Johnson, III, is a young man tackling a tremendous job. His section, "A Time For Art", draws the readers' attention with a gallery of illustrations. Johnston comments: "We have different media and techniques so that students can better be able to EXPRESS their ideas visually. It is important that the student be independent in his ideas in order to build up self-confidence. Like writing poetry or any other creative experience, art is a very personal statement. Given subject matter is only a source of inspiration and point of departure. Art is visual EXPRESSION."



Mr. George Wheeler
Physical Education
East Carolina

We wish to thank the entire student body for their cooperation and assistance in helping us write this book, EXPRESS YOURSELF. Each contributed his own personal talents in at least one of the three ways.

The Authors

THROUGH PHYSICAL EDUCATION — Mrs. Jo Bogle, co-author of the section, "Get It On — With Fitness", offers the student an entirely different world for one hour of the day. This hour seems full of exciting things to do when Mrs. Bogle tells about it. She explains: "Physical Education is an EXPRESSION, just as music or art. It gives the student a chance to get away from sitting in a boring classroom. Pent-up energy and frustrations can be let out easily in a game of volleyball or softball. Physical Education may help a student to learn leisure time activities and also skills for later life. Many of the students' experiences are contained in the book. This is a truly rewarding job."

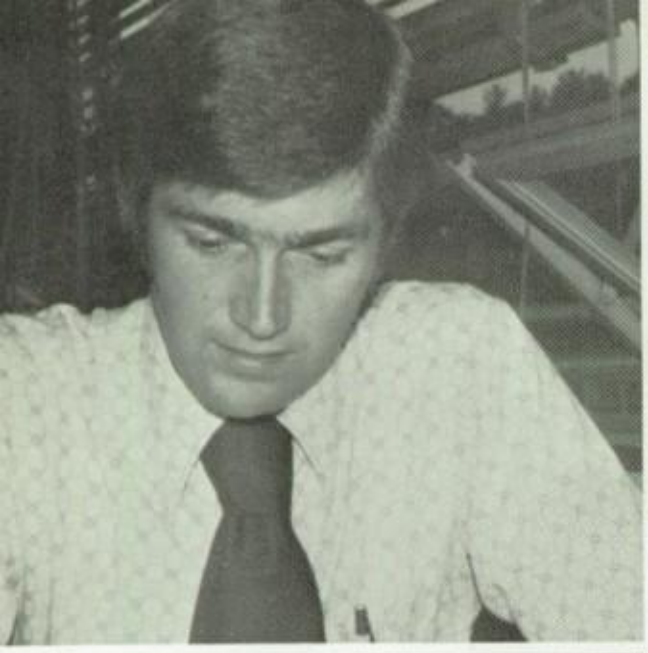
Co-author George Wheeler seeks to inspire each individual to improve himself in all phases of physical ability. His new approach is indeed amusing, yet very effective. Wheeler explains: "We want to work on physical conditioning — agility, speed, and cardio-vascular endurance. Such things as sports history and first aid are topics we will study. Games like volleyball and soccer help to develop motor skills. EXPRESSION through physical movement is very important to me and everyone."

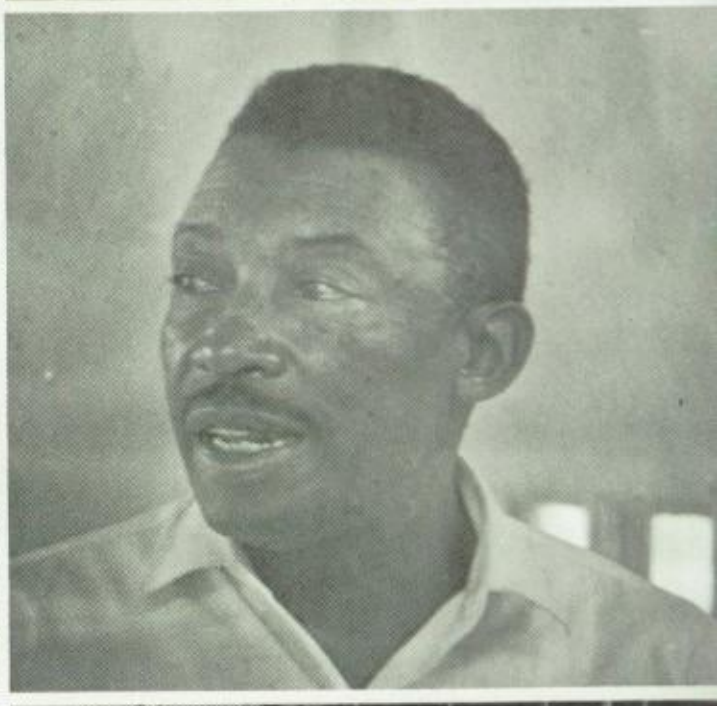
Mrs. Jo Bogle
Physical Education
Duke

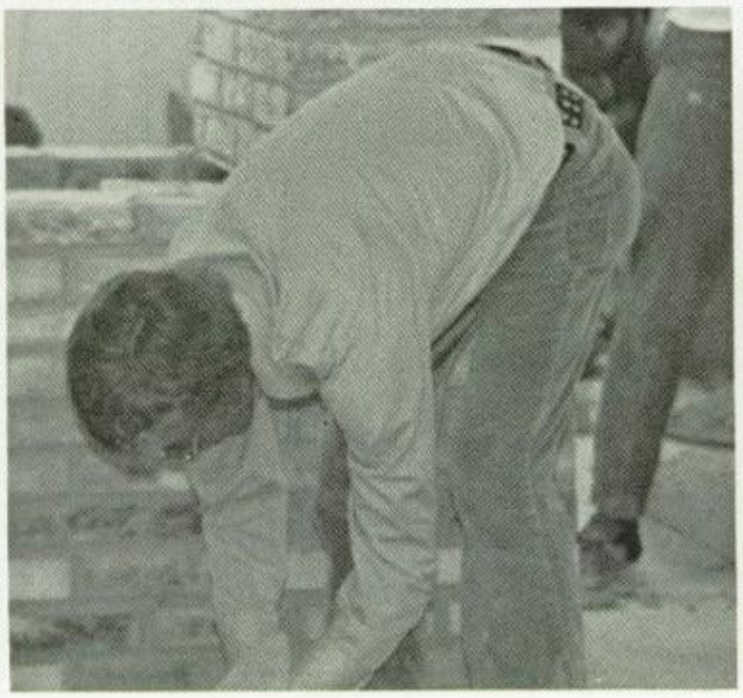
Mr. George Hauss
Music Department
Appalachian

THROUGH MUSIC

— the art of combining tones in such a way that they are pleasing, EXPRESSIVE, or intelligible. Mr. George Hauss, author of the section, "Sing and Blow", does an excellent job. Out of a wealth of experiences, he tells of humorous situations which will definately make any namby-pamby student chuckle, or perhaps roll with laughter. Hauss introduces the section with his own ideas: "Music offers a student a chance to be part of a group, a chance to excel. It gives him or her self-satisfaction, maybe even a chance to explore a musical career for later life. Music is my life."







In picture 1, Mr. Robert Hollis, a graduate of Pfeiffer College, works at his desk. Eddie Davis prepares mortar for the Bricklaying I class in picture 2. Picture 3 shows Mrs. Irene Weydell, a graduate of Southwest Texas University and Texas Woman's University, leading her home economic class in a discussion. Asia Brown, in picture 4, leads her second period child development class in a demonstration of finger painting to show how a child learns. Mrs. Sibyl Brown is shown in her office in picture 5. Mrs. Brown graduated from Appalachian State University. Leading classes of construction industry is Mr. Titus Waddall, a graduate of A&T University, shown in picture 6. In picture 7, Mrs. Johnsie McIntyre, a past alumni of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, conducts her class of family living. Jeff Thompson demonstrates bricklaying techniques in picture 8. Mr. John Morris, a graduate of East Tennessee University, is shown working at his desk.

Working to a different drummer

You Won't Get Tomorrow's Job With Yesterday's Skills. You don't have to look very far to see that the times have changed. And the jobs have changed too! Many of today's jobs are going to be replaced. But this opens up new opportunities and jobs. ASHS can provide the skills you need to have a good job. Abilities you need to have for these new jobs are available now, for you!

Providing on the job training in retail sales and distribution is Mrs. Sibyl Brown, instructor of Distributive Education I and II. Her careers in distribution course prepares the students for distributive education. These courses provide the necessary skills for the students to receive new job opportunities.

Mrs. Johnsie McIntyre offers courses in family living and a second year course in home economics. These courses are valuable for everyone, no matter what career he pursues.

Offering several levels of home economics and a course in clothing management is Mrs. Irene Weydell. These courses offer cooking and sewing skills, nutritional food planning, and food preservation among many other skills. Also, a study of children and their development from prenatal care of the mother to age twelve is included in the child development course.

For all interested in industrial jobs, Mr. Robert Hollis is offering courses in Industrial Cooperative Training (ICT) and textiles. Here students receive on the job training as they learn what makes an industry operate.

Mr. Titus Waddall has courses for all students interested in varied fields of the construction world. His bricklaying and construction industry courses provide skills for most any type of construction work.

During the hour that Mr. John Morris is here, he instructs a class of mechanical drawing. This course teaches students how to draw three-dimensional plans for construction.

ASHS is trying to help, but it isn't easy. It takes hard work. But with these fine instructors behind you, you can't miss!

Best Actor of the Year Award

Best actor of the Year Award goes to Mr. Kenneth Edwards, who has charge of the work study program for exceptional students at ASHS.

What is this program? Who is involved?

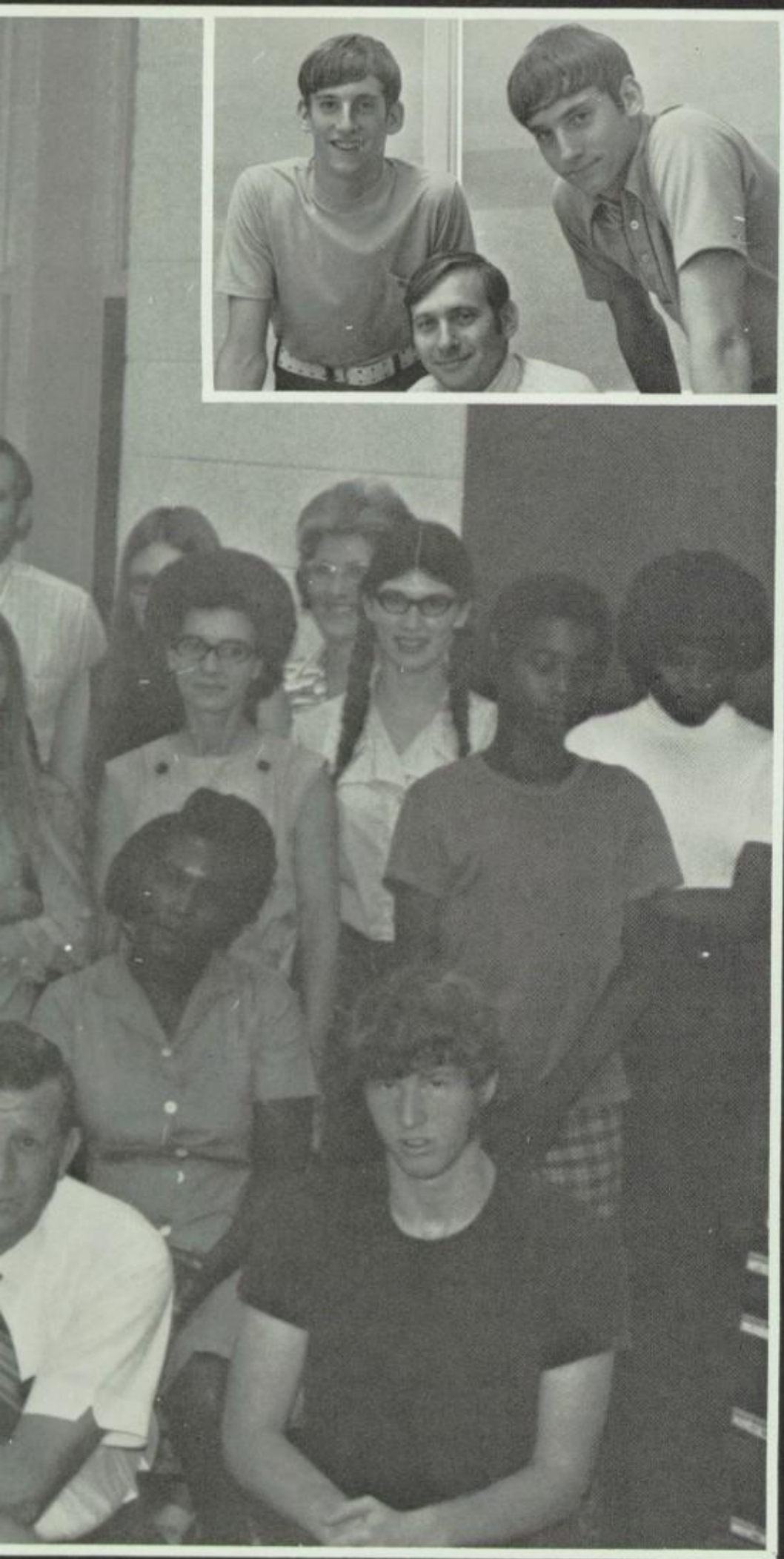
"This is a very flexible program. It takes care of the student who can't quite meet the requirements for D.E. and I.C.T. Thirty-nine students are involved altogether in the program. The small classes give me a chance to work with each student individually. They come to school for three periods, then go to work at a place where they will do a good job. Most of them change jobs two or three times a year in order to 'feel' what each job is like, to be prepared for a variety in the future, and to form good work habits. I teach English, consumer math, U. S. history, and this is quite a load.

In English, they learn about filling out applications for jobs, work permits, health certificates, social security, and a wealth of other things. Math is practical, for example, working a cash register and filling out income tax forms. Many new courses need to be offered to the exceptional students."

And perhaps the success of the program Mr. Edwards heads up is in what he told us.

"The heart of the program is CARING about each individual student and striving to meet his needs."

Mrs. Gamewell and Mark, Mr. Hauss and Wilson, Mr. Hawkins and Glen, Mrs. McIntyre and John, Lynn, and George, Mrs Hatfield and Melissa, Mrs. Crowell and Steve, Mrs. Bogle and Bobby, Mr. Frazier and Mark and Keith, Mrs. Smith and Mike,



Mrs. Chandler and Beverly, Mrs. Bryson and Donna and Ellen, Mrs. Rivers and Barbara and Karl.

It's All in the Family

Would you enjoy having your own member of the faculty or staff living at home with you? Many students that do, say "sure", if you like being considered the teacher's pet, if you enjoy having the feeling that you are always under constant surveillance, and if you do not mind coming to school by the dawn's early light. But don't let them fool you, having a teacher on twenty-four hour service has its advantages.

Ellen Bryson admits that it is much easier to get office materials when you have a contact on the inside who happens to be your mother. Melissa Hatfield does not fail to use her resident English teacher to check over her themes and term papers. And you can be sure that it is no big problem for Mark and Keith Frazier to get a three day pass.

So you can see that there are two sides to this parent-teacher situation. But any way you look at it,

EVEN WHEN YOU'VE BLOWN A FUSE, FEDERAL PACIFIC IS STILL ON THE LINE

Boone Village

North Second Street

Where Anyone Can Come Clean

Duplex International

1135 Montgomery Ave.

For All Your Textile Needs

If your future is not clear now, stay in school to find your way.

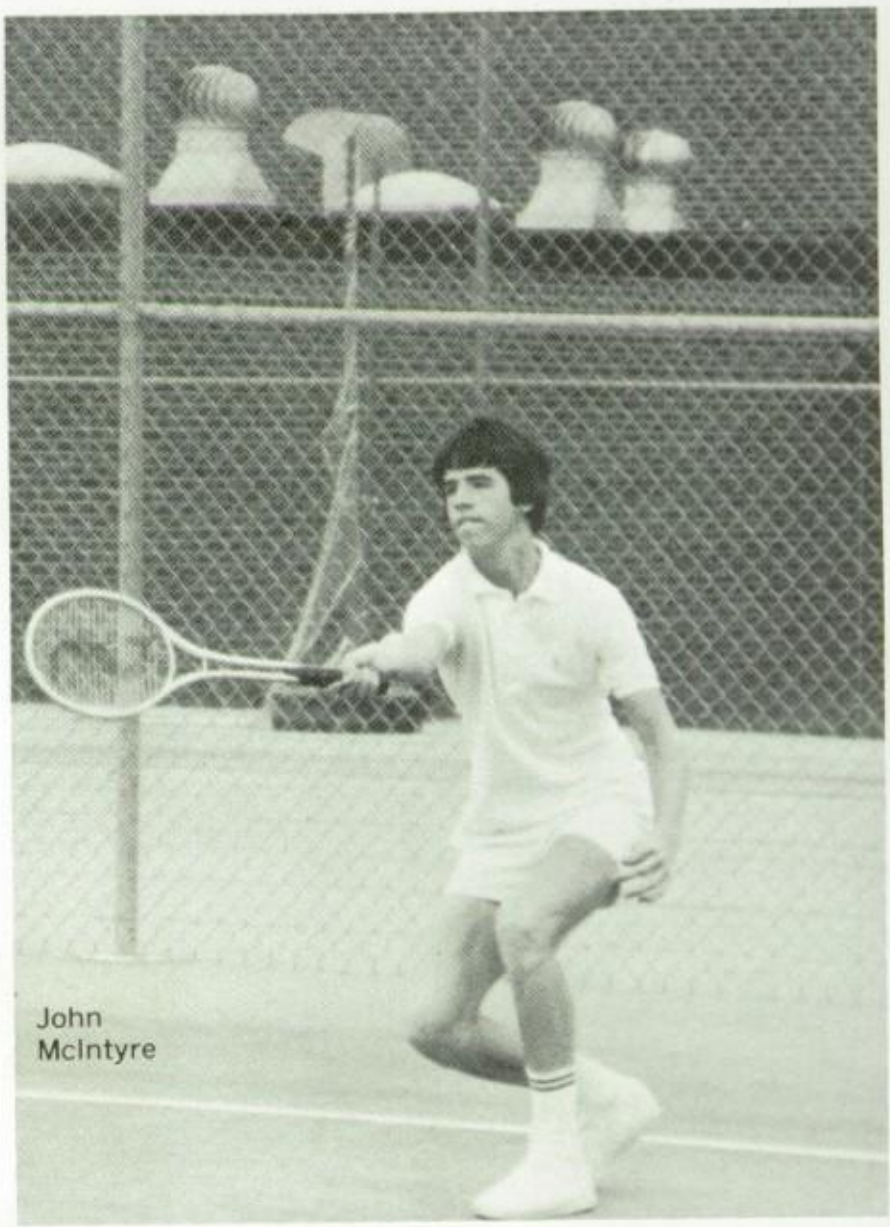
Don't Drop Out

Concluding the 1973 successful season under Coach Chuck Smith, the Senior High boys tennis team attained a record of nine victories in twelve matches.

The netters opened the season with two matches on the home courts against Cabarrus Academy and South Rowan. The Dogs had little trouble in overpowering them 9-0 and 8-1. The next match, in Salisbury, proved less promising as the Dogs were toppled 6-3 in a tough fight. Following their disappointment, the Netters came back to defeat Davie County in a close match of 5-3.

Only two out of the next eight matches were lost. The Albemarle racketeers went down fighting to the score of 5-4 against Statesville and 8-1 against Lexington. In two consecutive matches, Albemarle emerged victorious against Asheboro by a score of 6-3, and against Mooresville at 8-1. Later in the season, Albemarle defeated Thomasville by a final score of 6-2. The three most impressive meetings were all shutouts of 9-0 against Concord, Kannapolis, and West Rowan.

Ted Watson, a senior, led Albemarle in singles play for the entire season. Leaders in doubles play were Chris Melton and Tom Knotts. Other players on the team included Mark Phifer, a senior, juniors Michael Lowder, Dean Smith, Bain Jones, Max Shoe, and Steve Crowell, and sophomores Stuart Jones and John McIntyre.



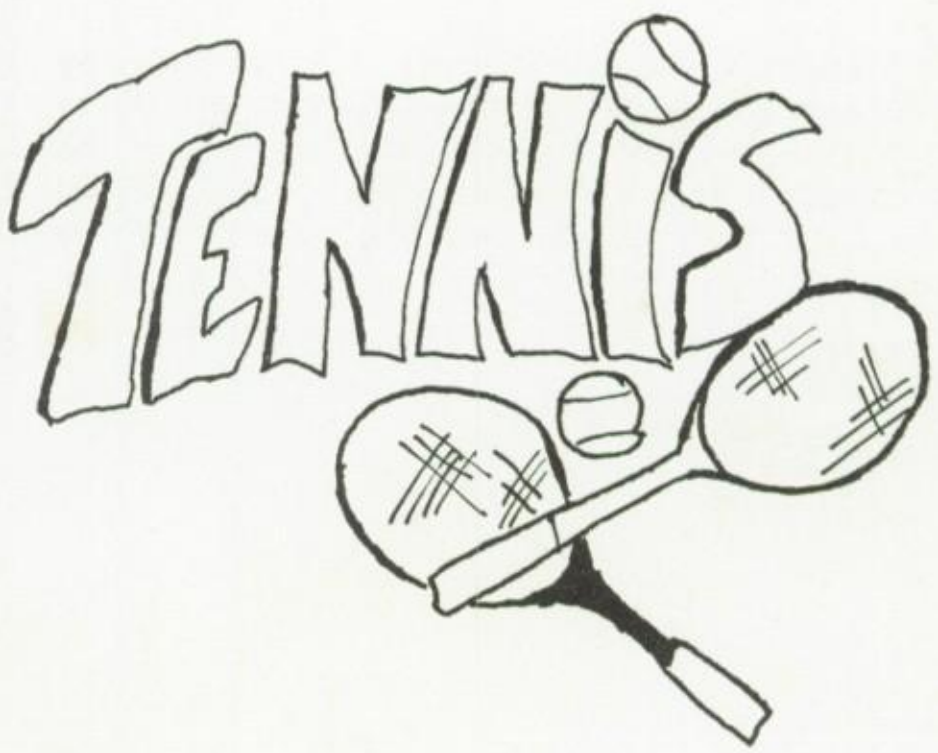
John McIntyre

Ted
Watson

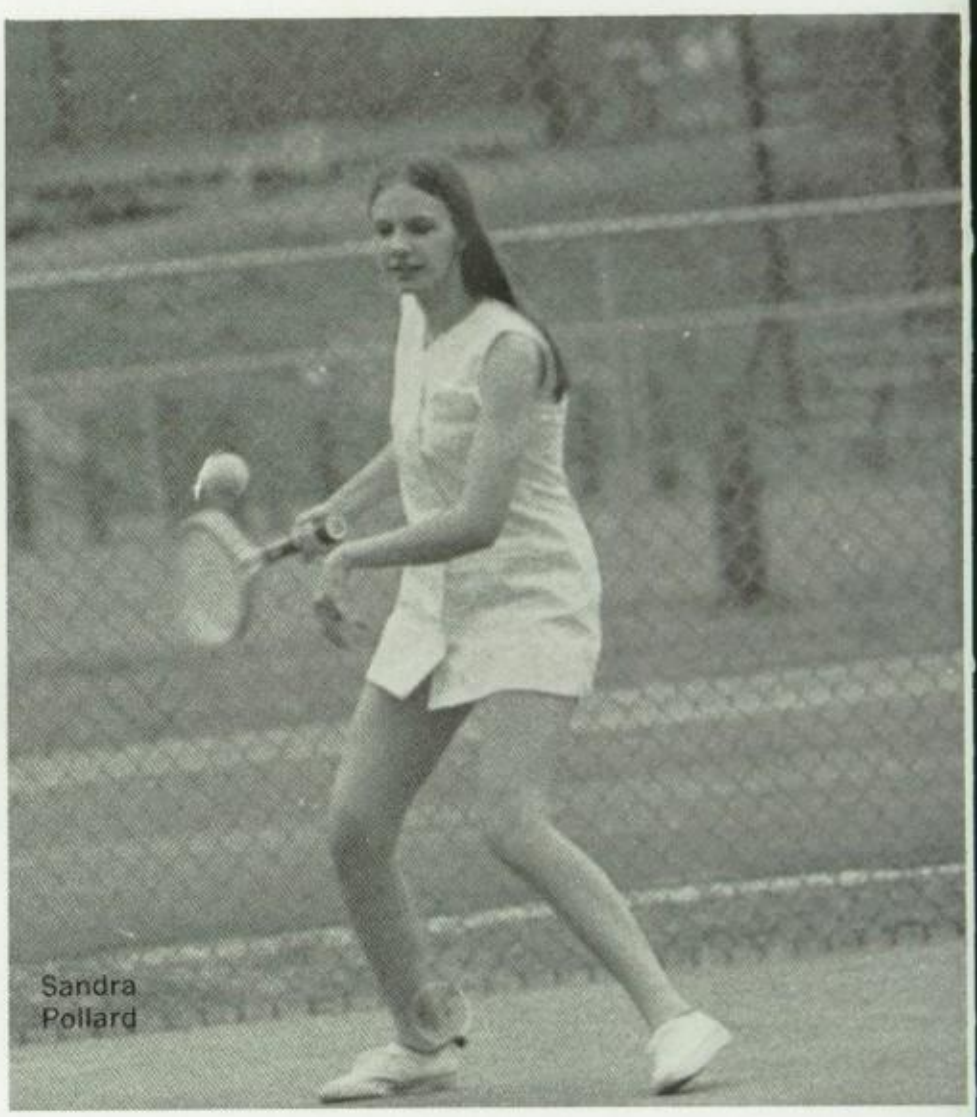
Coach
Smith

Chris
Melton

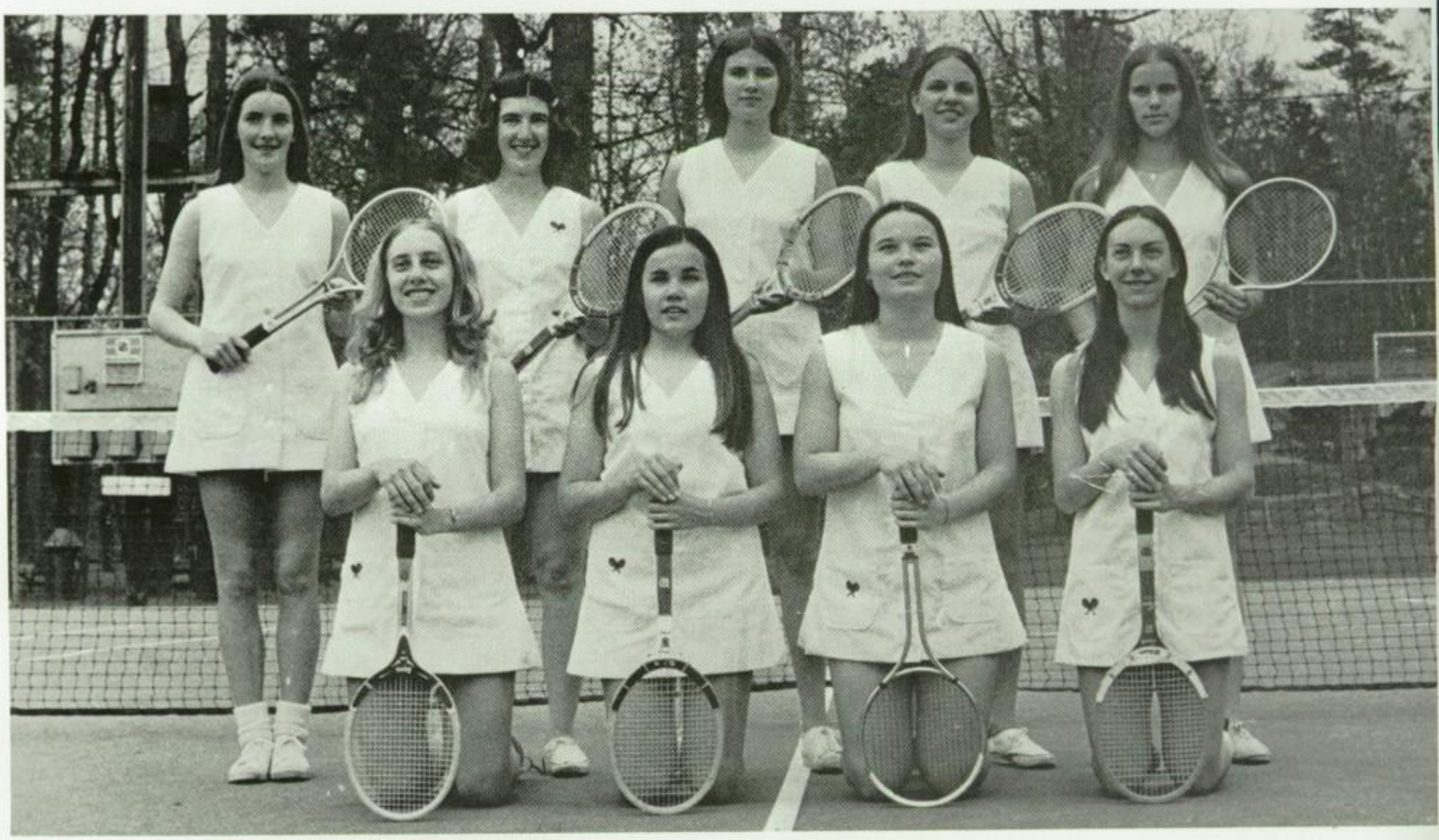
Stuart
Jones



Kristi
Wilhelm



Sandra
Pollard



Patty
Oettinger

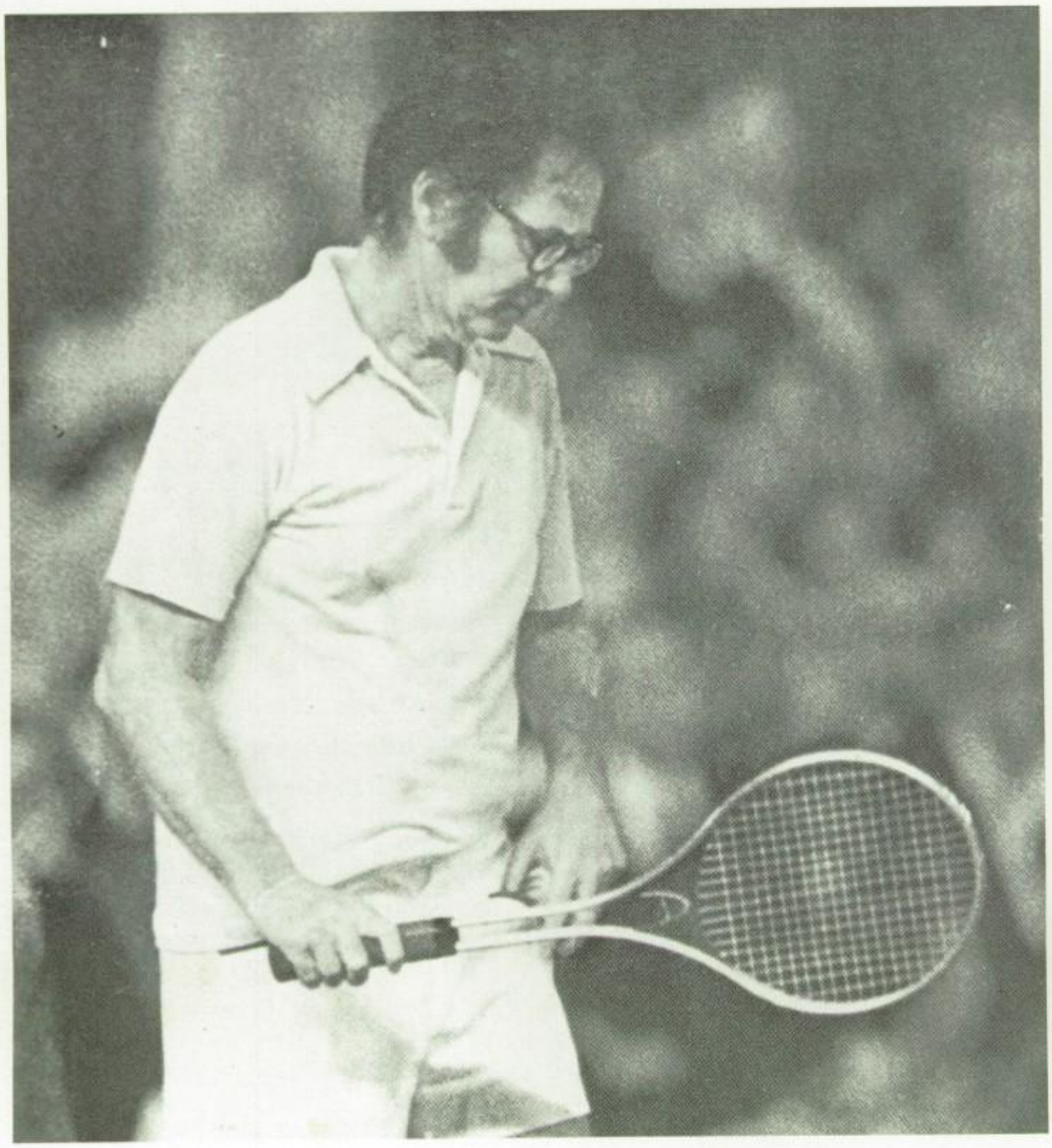
The 1973 edition of the Albemarle Dogettes proved one of the finest tennis teams in recent years. The team remained undefeated for the entire season of eight matches and went on to win the conference championship trophy.

This tremendous season started out with a match at Cabarrus Academy, an easy victory, with the final score 10-0. In the next match, also on away courts, at Statesville, Albemarle walked away with a 6-3 victory. Next on the chart Lexington traveled to Albemarle and fought a rough battle. Lexington struggled every inch of the way, but when the last ball was fired, Albemarle emerged the winners by a score of 5-4.

The next two encounters, both away, at Concord and Kannapolis, were easy victories for Albemarle at the scores of 9-0 and 8-1. The final three meetings were all home games. Our team lost little time in dispensing of South Rowan at 6-0, West Rowan at 8-1, and Asheboro at 6-3, and ended with a perfect regular season.

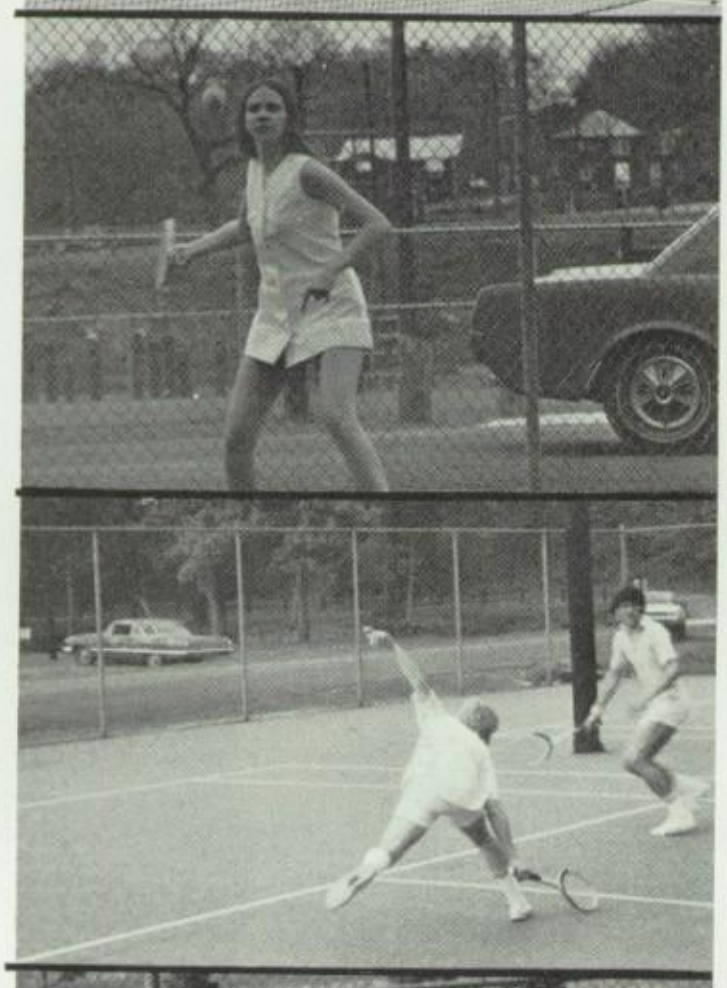
The players contributing to the excellent year were coached by Jo Bogle and included seniors Debra Bryson, Bonnie Little, and Sandra Pollard, juniors Crystal Waller, Patty Oettinger, Rosemary Almond, and sophomores Kristi Whitley, Joy Ussery, and Kristi Wilhelm.

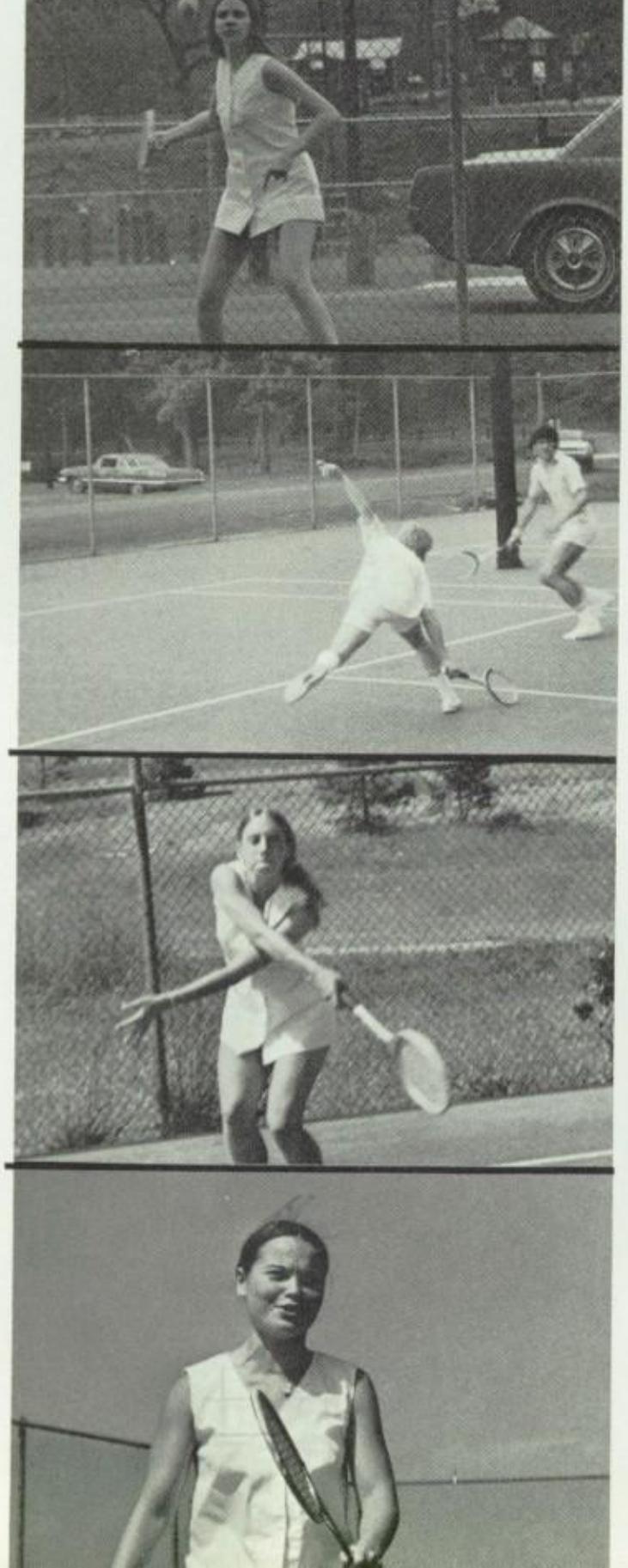
WOMEN REIGN SUPREME (in tennis)

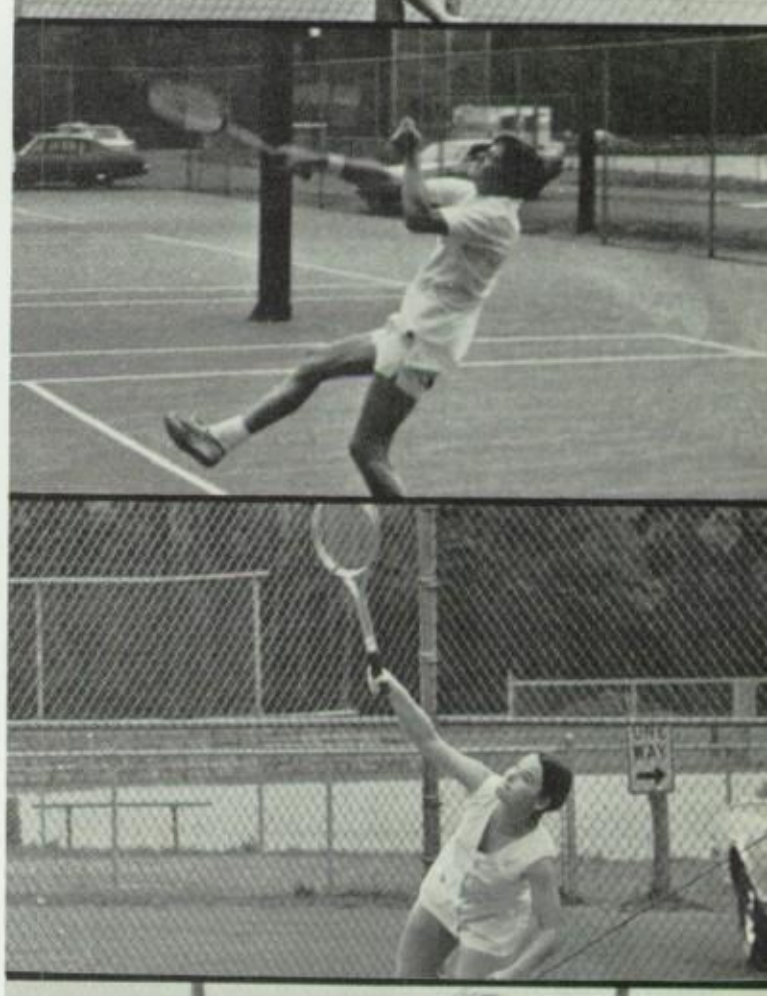


Our story all started when Billie Jean King beat Bobby Riggs. She proved that a lady's place is not only in the home, but also on the tennis courts. Riggs might have beaten Margaret Court, but King crowned him.

The males of ASHS couldn't stand for the females taking over the courts completely, so Teddy Tennis challenged Bertha Bounce — along to a BIG MATCH. Teddy strutted around saying a girl had no business on a tennis court, that she should be in the classroom. Bertha was very calm about such malicious talk and decided that there was no other choice but to crush Teddy in three quick sets. The day of the BIG MATCH finally arrived — the day everyone had been wating for. With people on the edges of their seats, the match started. Bertha was on her toes in tip-top form, and she whipped Teddy 6-4 in the first set. The Teddy Tennis fans were crushed, but they knew Teddy would soon warm up. The second set flew by, with another six games won by Bertha and three won by Teddy. The Bounce-along fans roared. Bertha, used all her efforts to win the last set, 6-4. She reached her goal! Females from all around cheered Bertha Bouncealong's name, and they would forever keep her in their hearts. Somebody someday might take the females' place, but they better start practicing until the hour is over.







Yuletide Parade Boosts Local Holiday Spirit

As the Christmas lights twinkled on, the annual Albemarle Christmas parade proceeded down Second Street. Thus, the local Christmas season began.

Boisterous crowds lined the entire parade route, eager to get a glimpse of the brightly decorated floats. Smiles covered each chilled face when the colorful bands marched by playing familiar Christmas carols.

Nearly one hundred units participated in the parade, including several representing ASHS. The student council float displayed the school homecoming queen and her court. Elected sponsors riding in shiny sports cars represented various ASHS clubs. Playing "Holly Jolly Christmas", the ASHS Marching Band helped set the lively pace for the Christmas parade.

With the combined efforts of many community organizations, the Yule parade highlighted the beginning of the holiday season in Albemarle.

TOP RIGHT: Janet Lefler rides with Raggedy Ann.
FAR TOP RIGHT: Debra Morgan and Sue Brown represent ASHS.
FAR MIDDLE RIGHT: Patty Harbers, Homecoming Queen.
RIGHT: Linda Little, Melinda Moose, and Melissa Moose enjoy a ride.
LOWER MIDDLE RIGHT: Good old Saint Nick comes to town.
LOWER FAR RIGHT: Miss FBLA, Sharon Thompson smiles at the spirited crowd.

Representatives of ASHS in the Christmas Parade

ASHS Marching Band and Drum Majorettes
Miss FBLA, Sharon Thompson
Mr. and Miss DECA, Mark Davis and Stephanie Lowder
ASHS Homecoming Queen, Patty Harbers
ASHS Homecoming Court, Vicki Cline, Sharon Davis, and Jacki Freeman
ASHS Majorettes with Chief, Lisa Roberts
ASHS Varsity and Junior Varsity Cheerleaders
Other ASHS Club Members

AND IF ELECTED

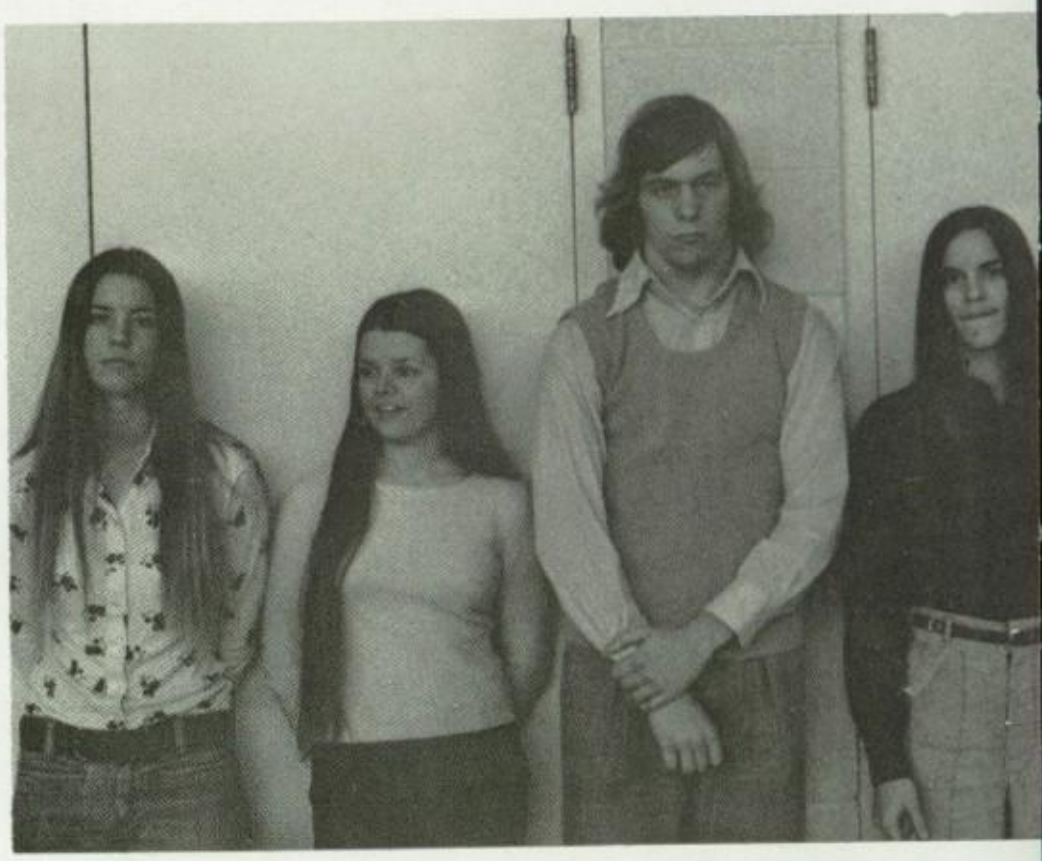
No one has yet suggested that students run the school or start teaching classes, but there are decisions the students can make for themselves, and this is the whole purpose of having class councils. The elected students are responsible for making decisions concerning their respective classes. Although the students may not always have the choice they want, the councils try to represent the majority of the students and keep them informed.

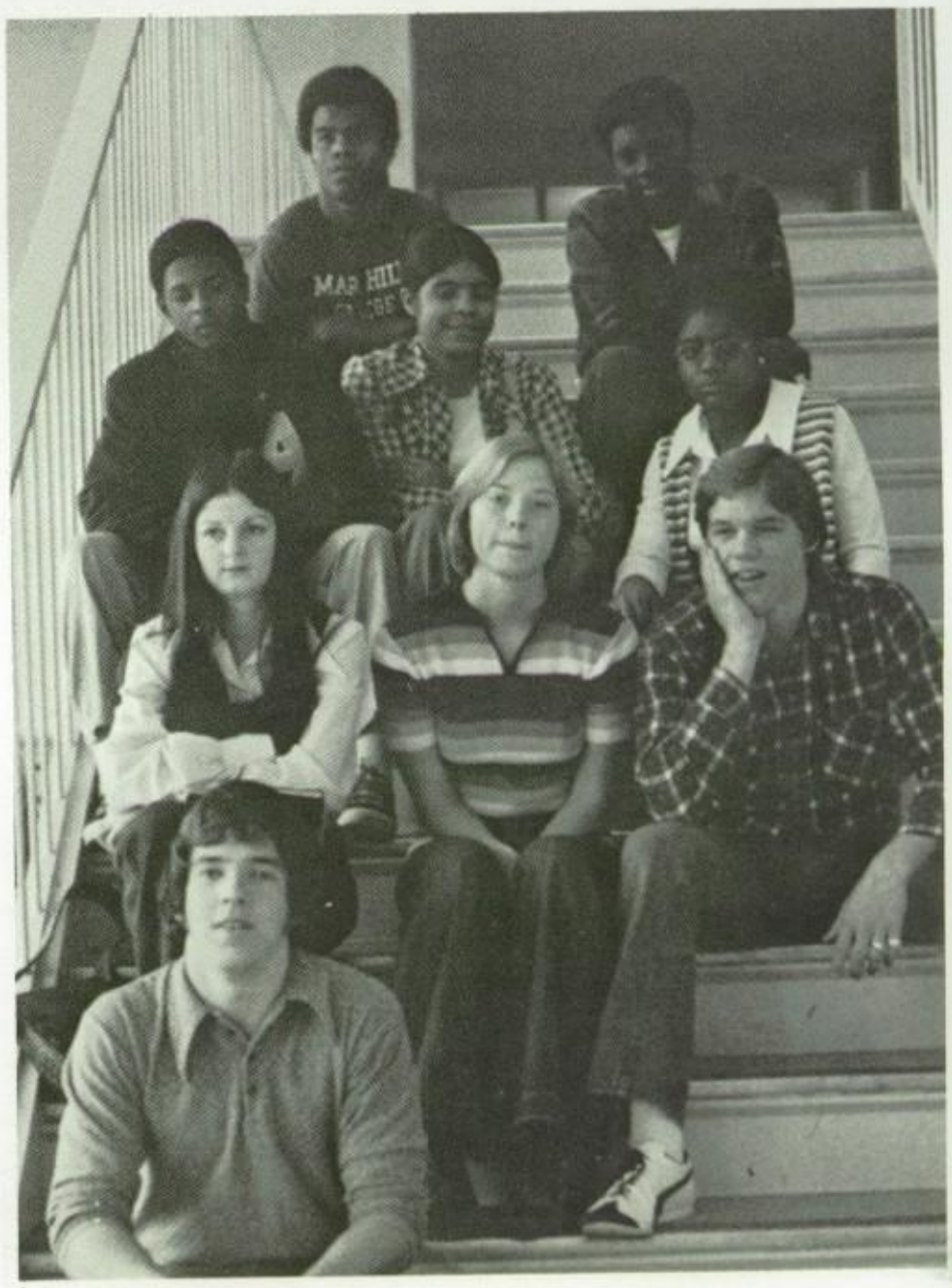
The Sophomore Class, who were sometimes reluctant to speak up individually, found their voice in the Sophomore Council, guided by Mrs. Hanner. The usual job of the council was to sponsor the Sophomore Hop. This event was to be the major function of the year.

The Junior Council, directed by Miss Davis, was the most active because they were responsible for planning the Junior-Senior Prom. To raise money for the event the juniors sponsored the second yearly Powder Puff football game as well as an extra project — Super Spec "74", a talent show. After taking numerous polls, the council decided to schedule the prom at the Pfeiffer College dining hall.

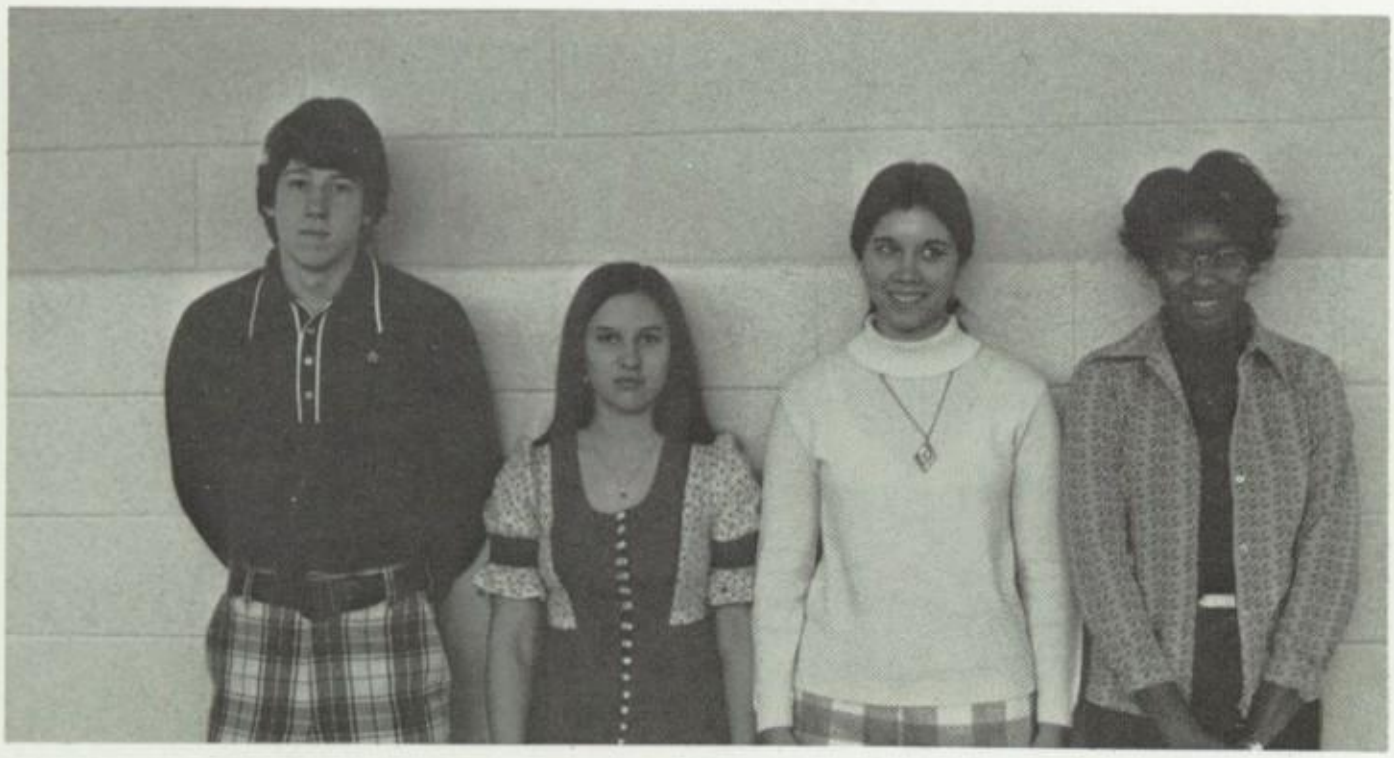
The Senior Council's main duties for the year were to decide on plans for graduation, such as getting a speaker, as well as selecting a gift to leave to the school. The council, advised by Mrs. Hatley, kept the seniors assured that the final days would run smoothly.

The class councils, composed of two students from each homeroom, one black and one white, helped keep their respective classes in touch. The class councils, unlike the Student Council, dealt only with problems that effected their particular classes.

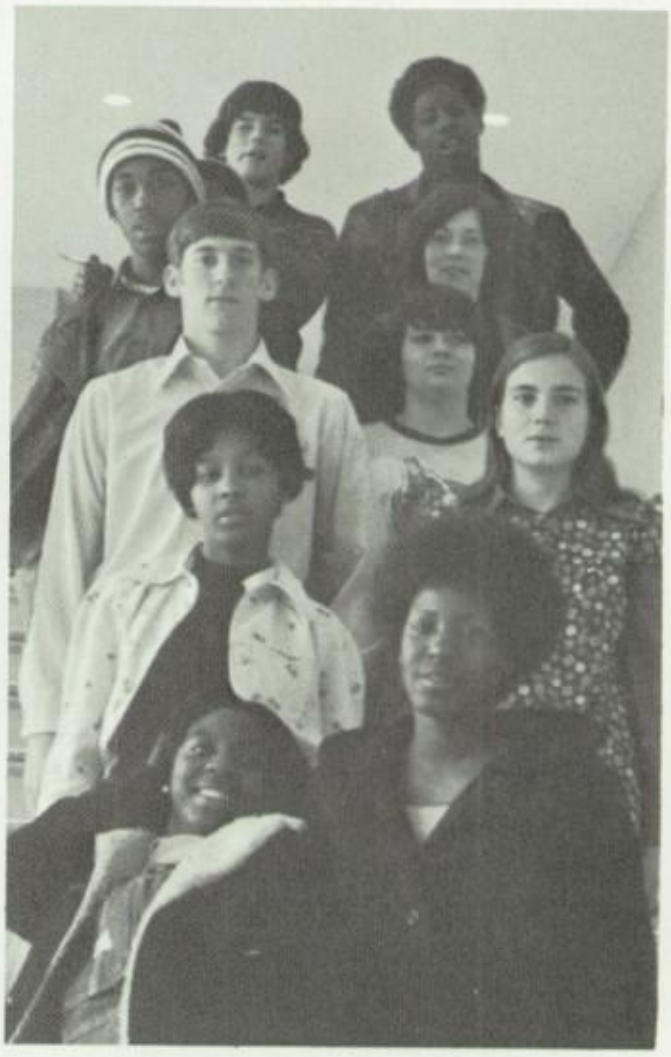




The Senior Class officers: President — Crystal Waller, Vice-President — John Frederick, Secretary — JoAnn Stevens, Treasurer — Barbara Eddins. Senior Council members: David Sanges, Lynn Bowen, Mary Senter, Mark Lowder, Joe Watkins, Deborah Hyatt, Renee Gaddy, Ronald Wall, John Scott, Anthony Tyson, Steve Harris, Debbie Flowe, Cathy Almond, and Donald Allen.



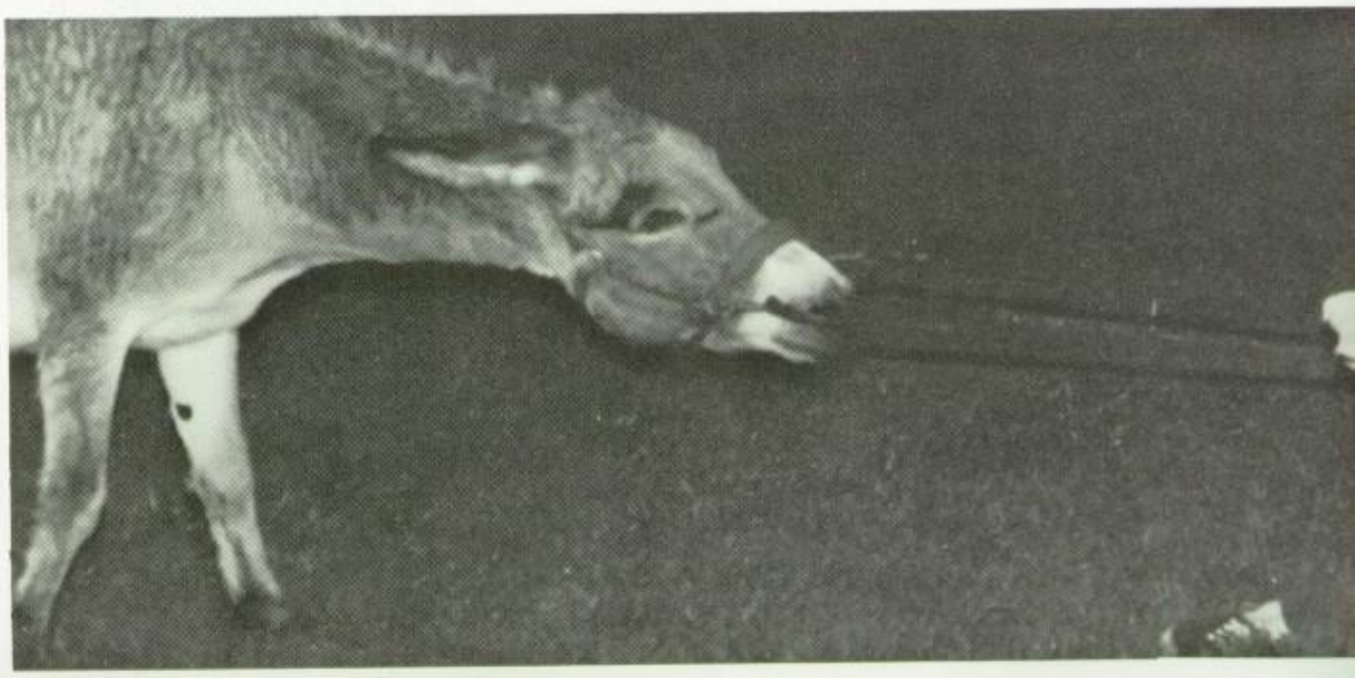
The Junior Council officers: President — Stuart Jones, Vice-President — Karen Cheatham, Secretary — Lawrencette Reese, Treasurer — Sharon Davis. Junior Council members: Renalia Hyatt, Rochelle Lilly, Diane Liles, Alice Johnson, Keith Frazier, Lou Love, Gary Davis, Susie Eudy, Phyllis Lilly, Darrell Jernigan, Robert Rushin, Jane Gulledge, Elaine Phifer, and Bill Morgan.



The Sophomore Council officers — President — Phil Greene, Vice-President — Amy Lambert, Secretary — Mellanie Dowdy. Sophomore Council members: Betsy Roberts, Sherry Lowder, Nancy Winecoff, Clegg Mabry, Kathy Biles, Gloria Tyson, Jackie Freeman, Cynthia Baldwin, Carl Stokes, Mary Watson, Ellen Hudson, Inge Smith, Paula Shaver, Eric Rudolph, Ronald Hyatt, and Pearline Lilly.

Some people think donkeys are just for kicks. We know better.

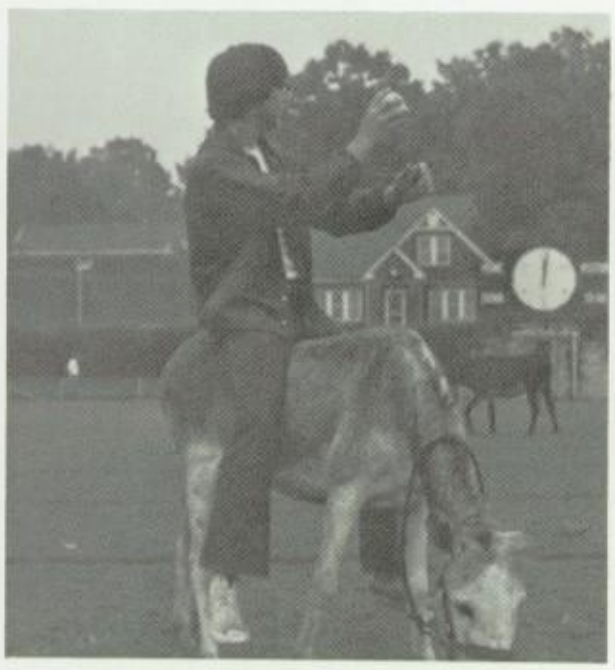
FAR TOP LEFT: Kent Chandler falls head over heels with his donkey.
TOP LEFT: Mellanie Morris, Meg Connell, Martha Cranford, and Amy Lambert show their spirit by cheering for the donkeys.
SECOND MIDDLE LEFT: Struggling to stay on, Mac Cannon pulls the reins.
(continued)

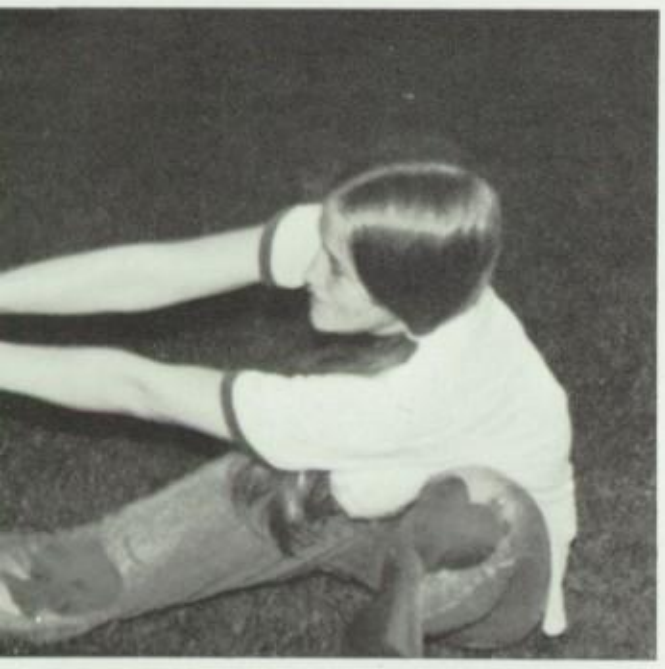


An ever-growing group of young people are hoping to make their living from riding, managing, and staging donkeys. For every carrier at least one applicant qualifies. One word of warning for the potential riders — regular baseball and donkey baseball have few things in common, and remember, donkey baseball may be hazardous to your head! Now that donkey fever has reached epidemic proportions, a rider is apt to be the most popular guest around. He must examine his motives very carefully, for the actual game is one of the most amusing, most laughable, and least glamorous of sports.

By tradition, the atmosphere of such a ballgame is ridiculous mayhem, trained donkeys, skillful and willing riders, plastic bats and balls, halftime activities, and a loud speaker. If people's egos are smaller than breadboxes, and their interest in donkeys is genuine, opportunities are everywhere.

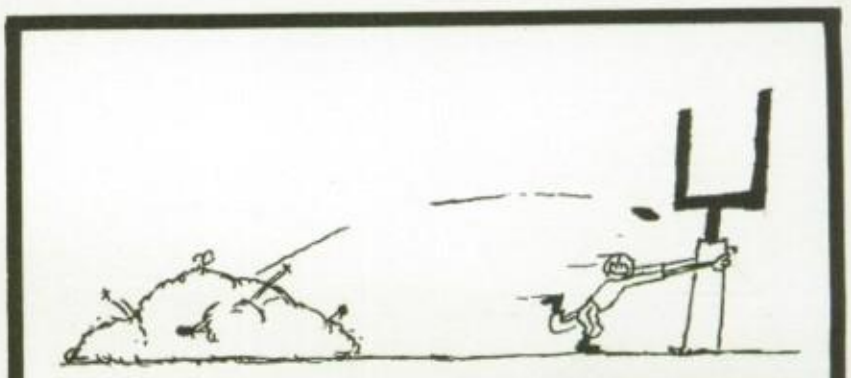
Thor, the god of lightning, decided to share some of his electrical discharge with us right before our donkey baseball game. Therefore, the game was shortened, but the Seniors sported the Juniors despite the light shortage. After five times at bat, the Seniors won 3-1. Although the game had its ups and downs, everyone got a lot of kicks out of this student council project.

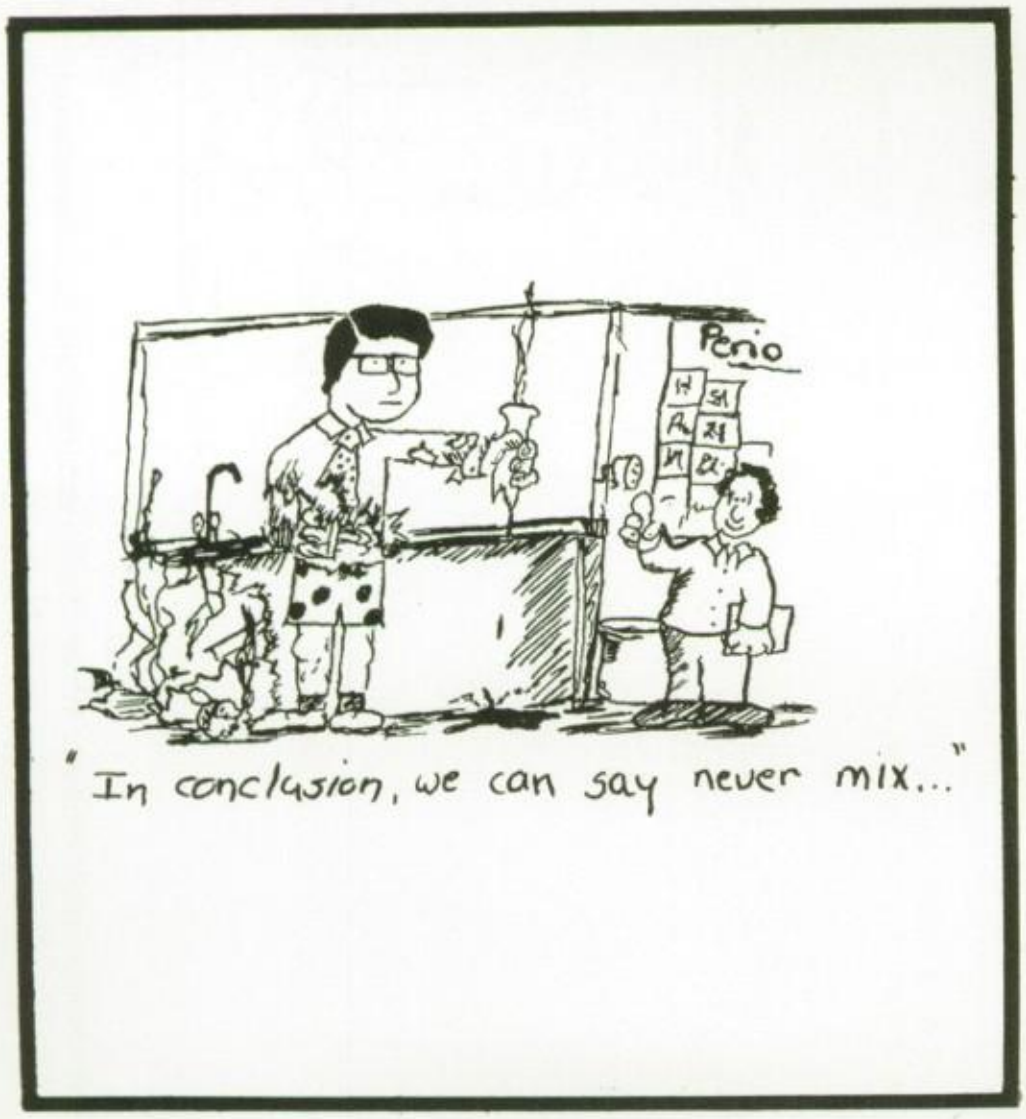




THIRD MIDDLE LEFT: Vicki Cline receives just reward for being runner-up to Faith Ann Carroll in musical chairs.
FAR MIDDLE LEFT: Jimmy Cain helps lead the Seniors to victory.
BOTTOM: Jane Gulledge realizes that her animal is as stubborn as a mule.

THE JOKE'S ON US





Reggie Dailey is the artist of the 1973-1974 Crossroads. His artistic ability has made the yearbook more creative and appealing to all. Reggie has devoted a lot of time and effort to make the yearbook more entertaining.

AND THE BAND PLAYED ON

With spirit and determination, the ASHS Marching Band developed from a small original organization to a large modern group in only one year. The marching band this year made a tremendous advance towards changing old methods of formation shows to a new kind of performance, precision drill.

The forty-nine brass members, fifty-five woodwind members, and eight percussion members worked hard under the direction of Mr. Hauss and the drum majorettes to master correct precision drill. For the new marching methods, the band was divided into twenty-eight squads, each squad containing four members. Each squad received specific individual instructions for each performance. The instructions were composed of a series of abbreviations for marching terms, such

(continued on p. 58)

FAR LEFT, Flute and saxophone members.
TOP LEFT Clarinet member.
Majorettes with chief, Lisa Roberts.
BOTTOM LEFT, Trumpet and cornet members.
LEFT, Bass, trombone, and baritone members.
TOP, Drum majorettes with Mr. Hauss.
ABOVE, Percussion and bell members.

ASHS
Audible Delight

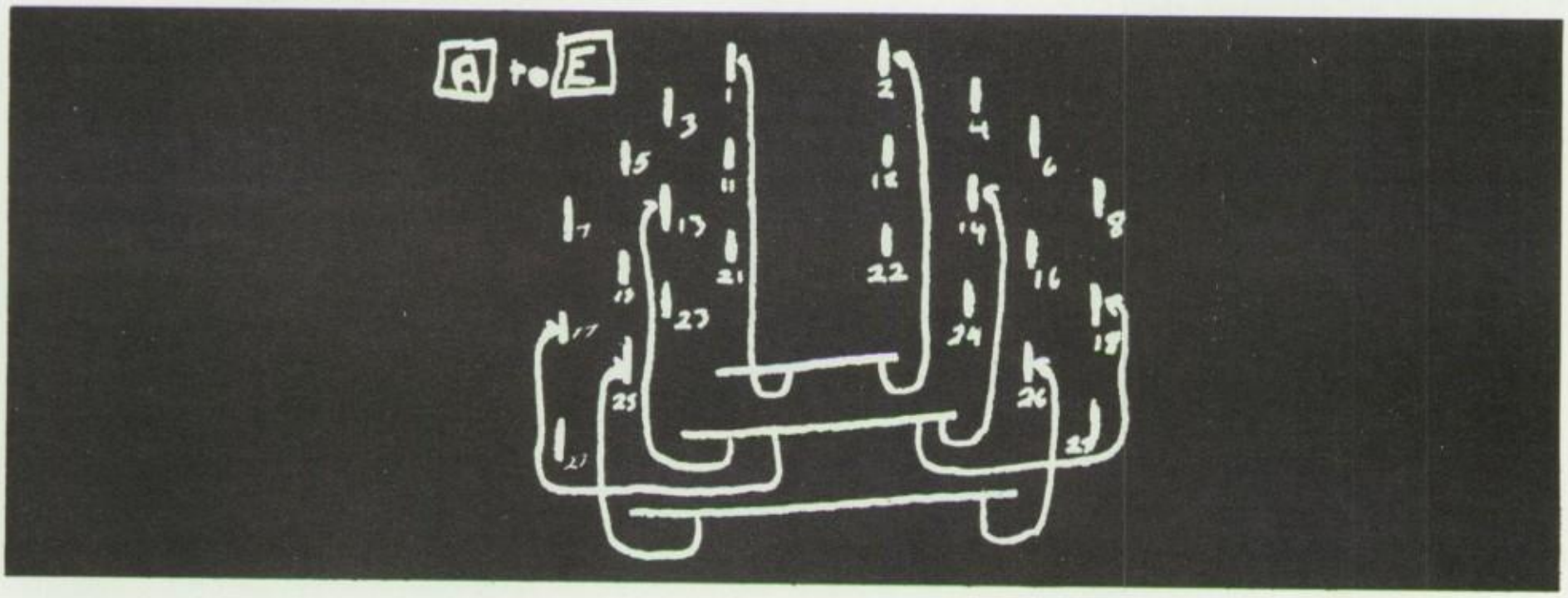
Ingredients:
13 Trombones
16 Trumpets
32 Clarinets
13 Flutes
8 Drums
2 Bells
3 Baritones
4 Tubas
8 Saxophones

Beat drums slowly for 30 seconds. Add clarinets, saxophones, and flutes to drum mixture and blend until a smooth combination is produced. Then stir in trumpets, trombones, and baritones while gradually adding tubas, one at a time. Sprinkle resulting thick mixture with bells for a light topping. Freeze for 2 hours. Serves unlimited amount of football game spectators.

as FM (forward march), MT (mark time), TTR (to the rear), RP (right pinwheel), and LP (left pinwheel). Each squad was responsible for memorizing its instructions for each show.

To give the ASHS Marching Band a totally different effect, many popular musical numbers were played. "Bugler's Dream," "Brandy," and "Love Theme" were among the new pieces of music played by the band. An attempt was made to march to the music for the first time this year, and the outcome proved to be quite successful.

Because of the exciting new marching style exhibited by the band, football halftime activities became a pleasurable highlight for spectators.



FAR LEFT: Band members line up for pre-game.
BOTTOM LEFT: Majorettes lead off half-time entertainment.
ABOVE: On complicated band uniforms, Paula Ingold helps Sidney Talbert to get the coat buttoned.
ABOVE RIGHT: Phil Greene heads up his line of formation.
LEFT: Twirling fire at homecoming is always enjoyed, especially by majorettes.

Band members: Jane Ashcraft, Marianne Ballenger, Amy Ballard, Donna Barbee, Bobby Bogle, Voyn Bowen, Kelly Brown, Jo Anne Brummitt, Donna Bryson, Linda Bunting, Pat Bunting, Lynn Chance, Anne Clark, Nita Clayton, Gary Cook, Bobby Corne, Shelia Curlee, Deborah Dunevant, Ronnie Eaton, Susie Eudy, Lisa Forte, Charles Frederick, Kathy Furr, Charles Gardener, David Gaskin, Lisa Greene, Phil Greene, Roger Greene, Andy Griffin, Patty Harbers, Jan Hatley, Wilson Hauss, Tom Hearn, Mark Herring, Kevin Hopkins, Paula Ingold, Sid James, Alice Johnson, Stuart Jones, James Kendall, Rusty Kerr, Ralph Lambert, Thomas Lipe, Kathy Little, Linda Little, Sharon Lockridge, Anna Lowder, Becky Lowder, Karen Lowder, Kay Lowder, Mike Lowder, Nancy Lowder, Toby Lunsford, Clegg Mabry, Pam Madaris, Lynn McIntyre, Donna Moose, Lyle Moose, David Morgan, Renee Morgan, Mary Beth Morris, William Morris, Suzanne Mullinix, Mary Catherine Nance, Andy Napier, Johnny Newman, Melody Poplin, David Preslar, Bill Randolph, Eric Ritchie, Betsy Roberts, Lisa Roberts, Eddie Rose, Beth Ross, Debbie Ross, Eric Rudolph, Patty Jo Russell, Kay Scott, Paula Shaver, Janice Sides, Teresa Sides, Art Sinclair, Sonia Sinclair, Dean Smith, Debra Smith, Lynn Snuggs, Carol Solomon, Scott Spear, Crystal Speight, Phil Speights, Linda Talbert, Sid Talbert, David Teal, Susan Treece, Jenny Tucker, Teresa Tucker, Tina Tucker, Crystal Waller, Kit Weemhoff, Lynn Whitehead, Butch Whitley, Kristi Whitley, Kristi Wilhelm, Gail Wise, Scott Yingling.

Ever since the creation of football man and woman have been separated. This year women tried to fill the ranks

of the varsity team, but the closest they came was to have a football game of their own.

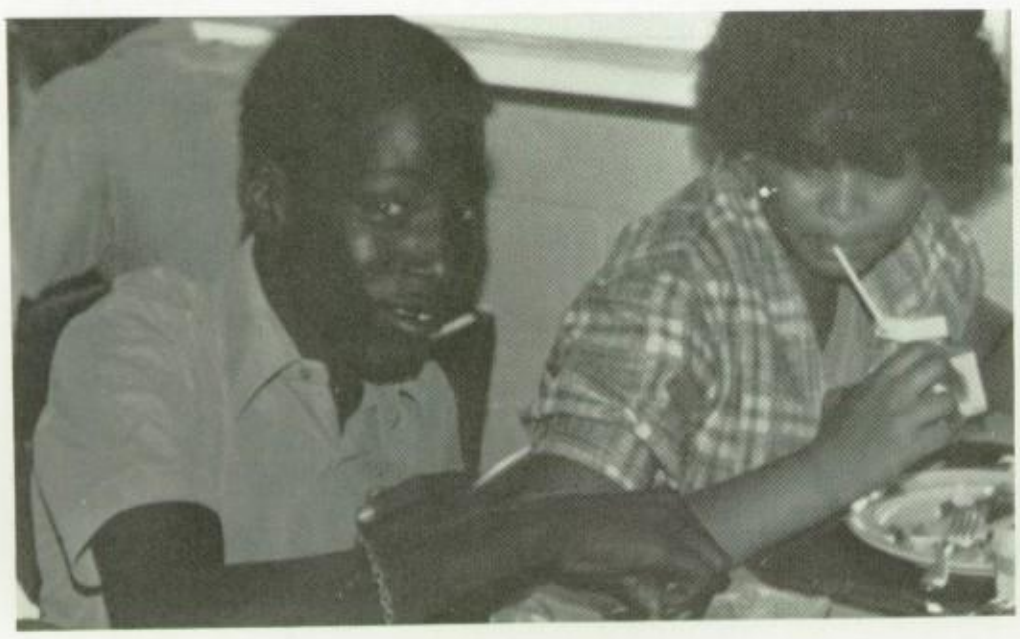
The Powder Puff game, played on Nov. 9, was a fund raising activity for the Junior-Senior Prom. The featured Junior and Senior girls both took the game with complete seriousness and practiced long hours before the game. In a final effort to raise both teams' morale, the players devoured a pregame meal. The game started with the Juniors kicking off to the Seniors. On the first play from scrimmage, one of the Senior girls was rudely assaulted by the girls of the opposing team and had her pants ripped off. During the game that followed both teams made a valiant attempt to intimidate the other side.

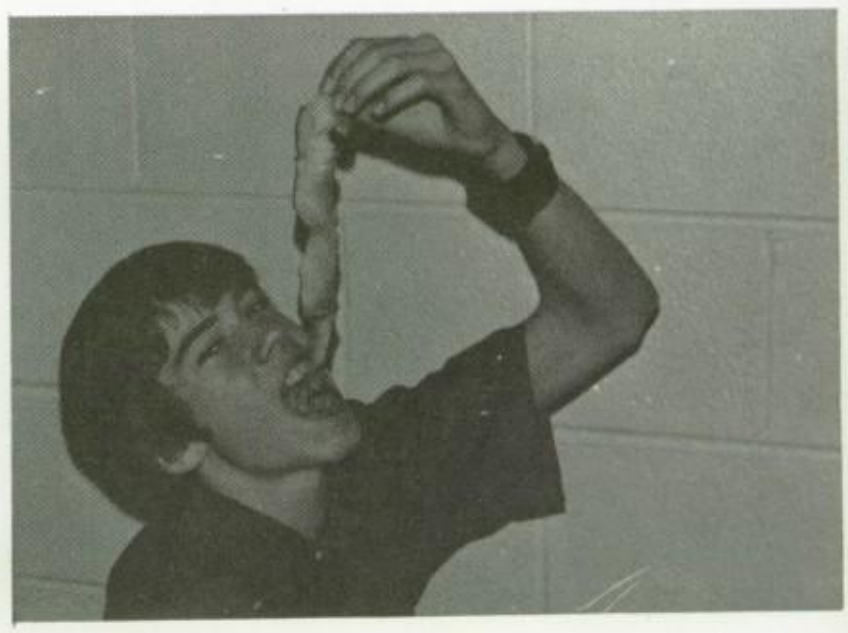
The play was broken at halftime during which the homecoming "Queen" was chosen. David Ferguson cupped the title as the Queen and Tracy Hicks received the honor from the Juniors. In retaliation for the embarrassment suffered at the beginning of the game, however, the Seniors rolled over the Juniors by the score of 20 to 0.

UPPER LEFT: They don't make 'em like they used to.
LOWER LEFT: Homecoming sponsors await the big moment.
LOWER MIDDLE LEFT: Senior players prepare an end around.
UPPER RIGHT: Senior team members sense a victory on the field.
LOWER RIGHT: High strung Juniors cheer their team on.

ALBEMARLE
99
ALBEMARLE
13
ALBEMARLE
10
12

Are we going to "brown bagging"?





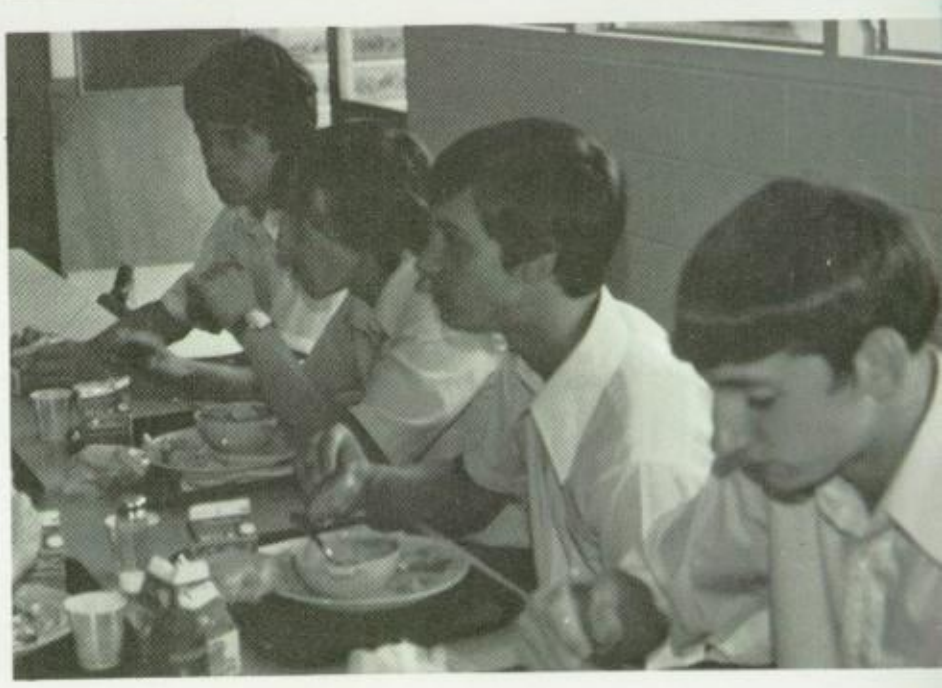
Many students in school this year are "brown bagging" — that is, bringing their lunches in the familiar paper sack. The brown bagging increase this year coincided with the ten cents hike in the price of a lunch making it fifty cents. A good number of students, however still purchase their lunch in the cafeteria. This brings up the age old question, "Why, if students hate the food so much, do they risk breaking their leg, or maybe someone else's to get in line?"

When asked why they buy their lunch at school, several students replied, "It is more convenient," "It is really just a force of habit," or "Well, it's better than nothing!" Students who brought their lunch countered. "Food from home is cheaper, and besides, you get what you want," and "I just can't see paying fifty cents for what we get here."

Even if the cafeteria had candle light, waiters, and violin music, someone would find something to complain about.

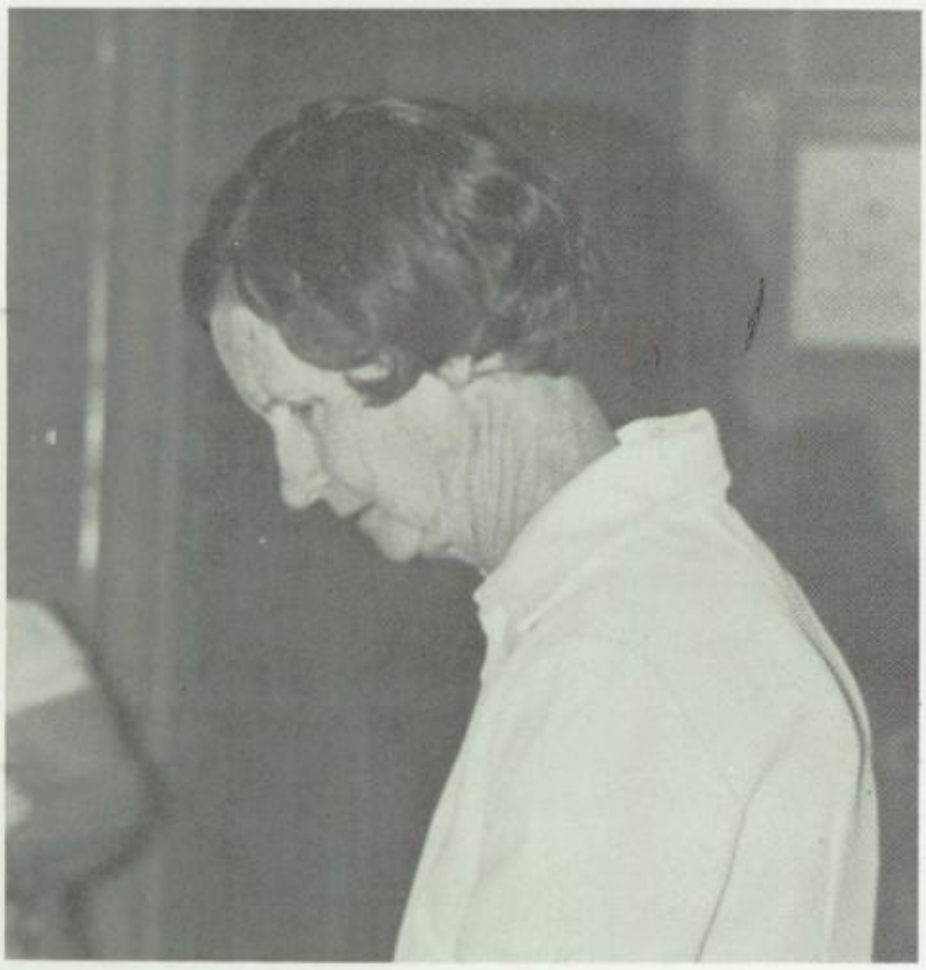
TOP FAR LEFT: Susan Plyler eats dessert.
TOP SECOND LEFT: Debbie Ross and Anne Rogers pose for a shot in the cafeteria.
BELOW FAR LEFT: Bennet Freeman wonders about his lunch.
BELOW SECOND LEFT: Todd Furr clowns around.
TOP THIRD LEFT: Renee Morgan enjoys lunch.
TOP RIGHT: A "brown bagger", Natalie Stoker, eats her pudding cup.

Milk	10¢	Sandwich	15 ¢
Orange Juice	5¢	Cinnamon Bun	7 ¢
Salad	3¢	Toast	3 ¢
French Fries	7¢	Total	50 ¢



LEFT: Debbie Flowe pauses.
ABOVE: Joan McIntyre, Danny Buchanan, Mike Murray, and Mark and Keith Frazier congregate at their table.
TOP RIGHT: Suzanne Mullinix purchases ice cream.
MIDDLE RIGHT: Mrs. Bertha Owens collects money.
BOTTOM RIGHT: Mrs. Hermena Ford serves food.

editorial



At the beginning of the year, the administration discovered that the cafeteria was faced with many new problems because of the high cost of food. Several things contributed to this problem.

Now that the government has stopped subsidizing food, prices for lunches have soared from forty cents to fifty cents, and may possibly increase even more before the conclusion of school. This could present a problem for a variety of students who can barely afford lunch now, and possibly cause another decrease in the number of students who eat in the cafeteria. This information has caused a suppressed panic in the school system because the fifty cents charge barely covers the actual food, not to mention such condiments as ketchup, mustard, and salt. This might not be a problem if students would not be wasteful and decorate the tables with these foods. Also, the money for the cafeteria workers has to come from somewhere, and it certainly does not come from the fee.

Several suggestions have been raised in case the lunch prices increase again. One is that vending machines be placed in the building for the students to purchase snacks. Vending machines would cause a problem because the price of lunch would then surely increase and some students would be without food. Another suggestion is that school schedules be changed to give students five subjects, skipping study hall and lunch and leaving at one o'clock each day.

Some students have found at least a partial solution to the problem. Lunches brought from home are becoming more and more prevalent. A variety of food can be carried in a paper bag ranging from sandwiches, to Fritoes, to pudding cups. This practice has been going on for years, but has increased greatly in popularity in the past year.

We know the problem, and we have several suggested solutions, but we will continue to use the cafeteria as long as possible. Once the cafeteria is gone, we can never get it back.

"Hoo-rah-rey and a tiger for us!"

On April 13, at 8:00 p.m., a rare thing happened — the auditorium filled with excited people. But what was more unusual was that they were there sponsoring a school event, the presentation of "Cheaper by the Dozen". Interest in presenting a play ignited last year, and a group of students along with Mrs. Jane Hartsell, the director, braved the challenge of presenting the play "Cheaper by the Dozen". Practice began in February with student auditions. Mrs. Hartsell cast the students to fit the varied physical descriptions of the characters. The stage hands, set director, and lighting director took care of the furniture, backdrops, and the lights for the play. Everything went smoothly except for minor problems, such as finding a dog that would stay calm and cast members not memorizing their lines. As time before the play flew by, the cast began practicing two or three hours each night for several weeks. Because of Mrs. Hartsell's patience, the cast presented her with roses and champagne after the play. Let's hope that this play sparks more drama interest at our school.

TOP RIGHT: Joe Scales (Bobby Swan) and Lillian (Bess Knotts) obey father's orders.
MIDDLE RIGHT: Bain Jones waits to get "made up".
BOTTOM RIGHT: The Gilbreth children line up.
MIDDLE: Mr. Gilbreth (John Baugh) gives a family lecture on effiency.
FAR TOP RIGHT: Members of the cast discuss play plans.
FAR MIDDLE RIGHT: Jackie (Jenell Hudson) and Mrs. Gilbreth (Jan Griffin) await the play.
FAR BOTTOM RIGHT: Larry (David Adams) gives Anne (Lisa Roberts) excuses for a late date.

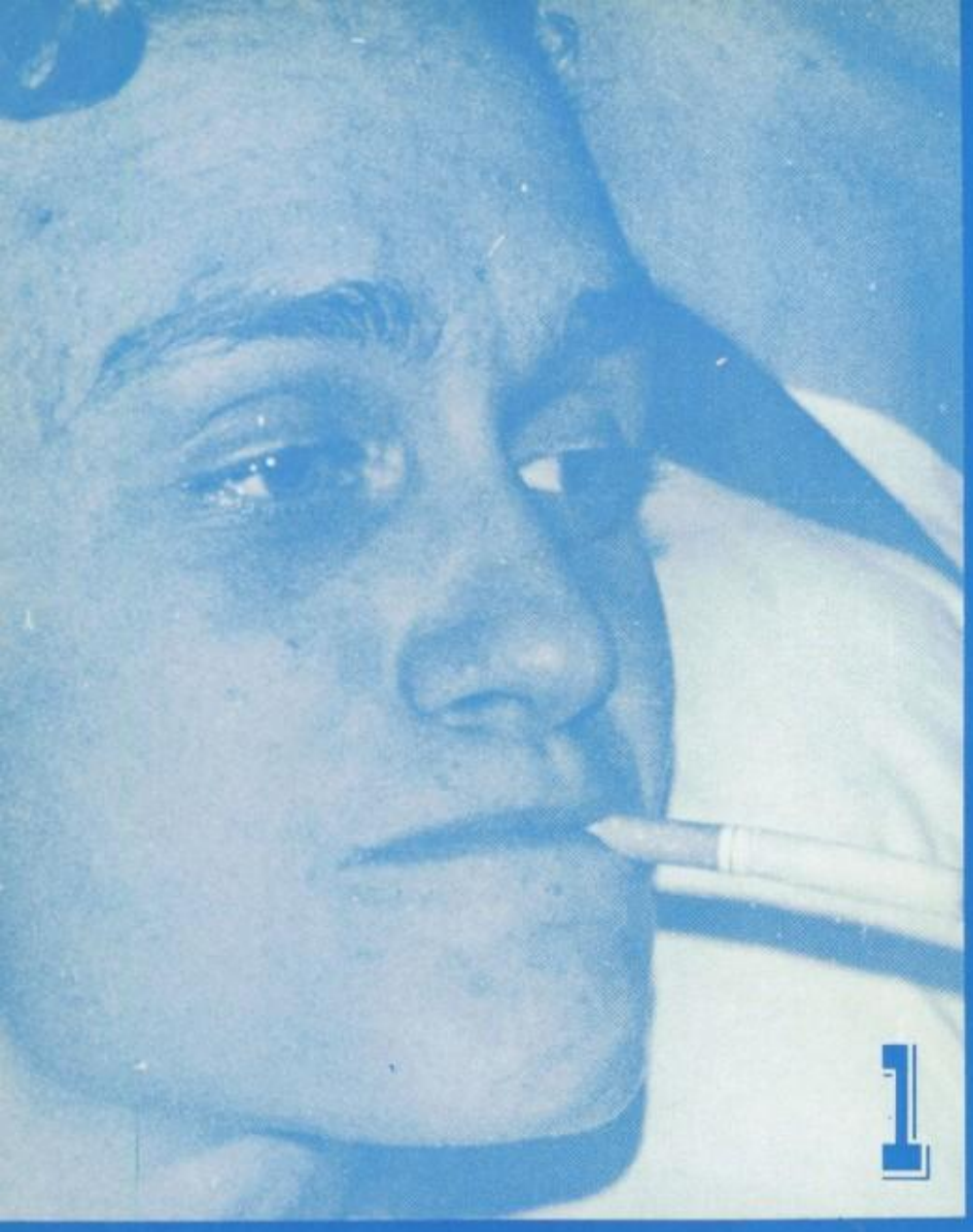
Jane Hartsell, Director

CAST

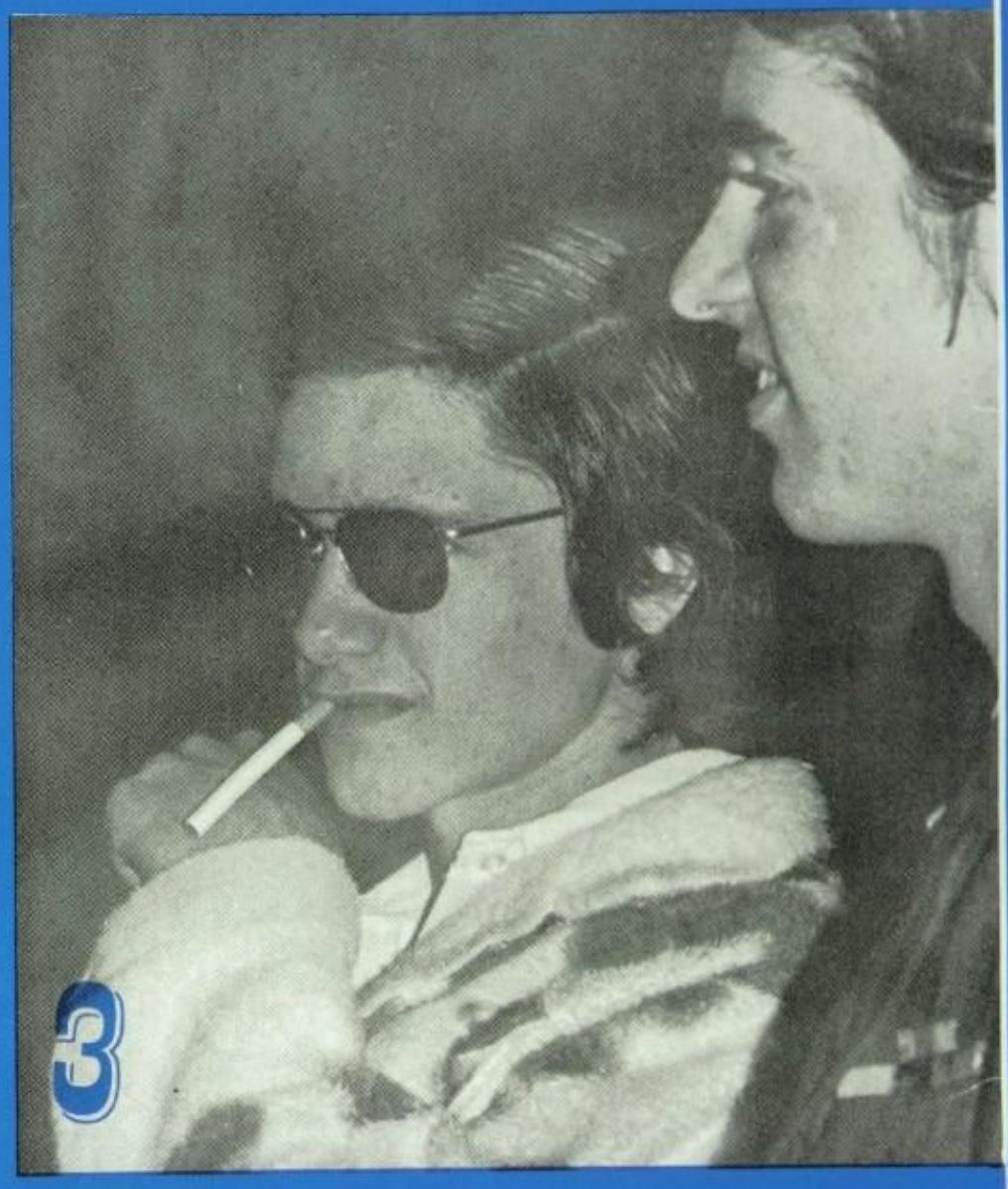
Carol Fitzgerald
Gina Morris
Debbie Ross
Kathie Neel
Jenell Hudson
Bess Knotts
Betty Gulledge
Crystal Waller
Lisa Roberts
Chuck Barger
Tracy Hicks
Bain Jones
Terrie Daugherty
Buddy Clark
Joanne Harbers
Bobby Swan
Monica Lowder
David Adams

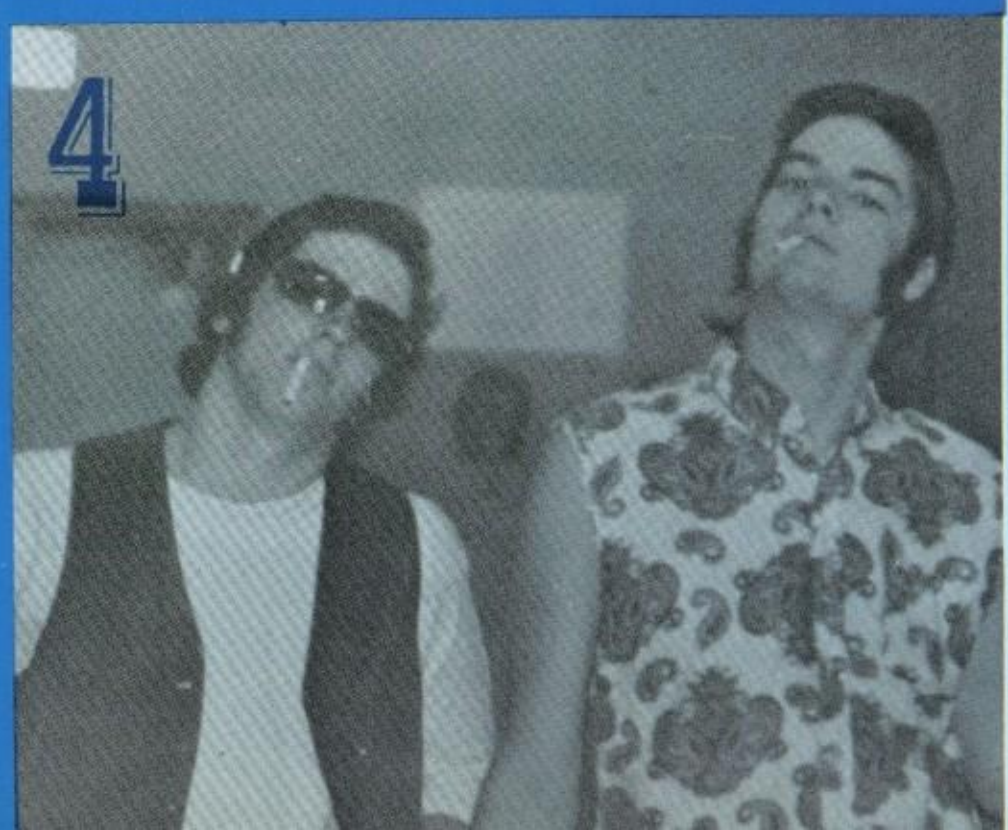
CREDITS

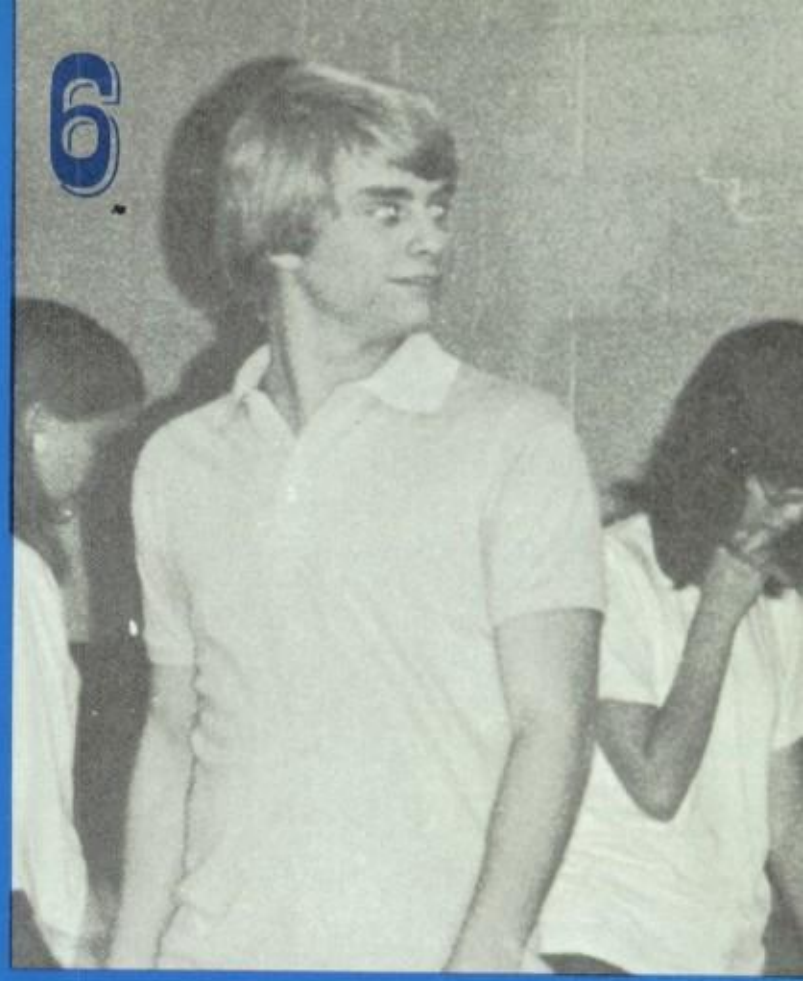
Reggie Daily
Mark Lowder
Robbie Hill
Ellen Morrow
Janet Miller
Melinda Lowder
Tony Wilcalis
Allison Harris
David Gore
Barbara Eddins
Lynn Whitehead
Deborah Poplin
Alice Johnson
Melita Corriher
Mary Ann Ritchie
Debbie Burris
Kristi Whitley



Picture 1: Mac Cannon puffs on his weed.
Picture 2: Lisa Turbeville and Deborah Dunevant are enchanted by the toys they won.
Picture 3: Greg Hayes needs a light.
Picture 4; David Sanges and Tracy Hicks are cool dudes of the fifties.
Picture 5: Melody Poplin waits for a dance partner.
Picture 6: Steve Crowell just couldn't take the shock of it all.







50's Festival

The good times rolled on November 21, when the Student Council sponsored the Fifties Festival. Songs from years ago and today blared from the jukebox into everybody's minds enough to make them dance to the music. Girls, with ponytails and gum, did their best not to become wallflowers, just as the boys underwent traumatic changes with grease and sunglasses to appear cool. But when the dancing began, twisting penny loafers and lots of swinging hips reproduced a real hilarious event. Also, clubs sponsored games such as dart throwing, and coke walks, in order to create a festival instead of just a dance. Everyone who went had a blast because it was a fifties fun for all.

THE
CORPORATE PHILOSOPHY
OF

American & Efird Mills, Inc.

A & E believes in the dignity and the opportunity of its people. It believes that its people are American and Efird Mills. That its people made American and Efird Mills ... Maintain its strong industrial posture ... and will continue to make it grow and prosper.

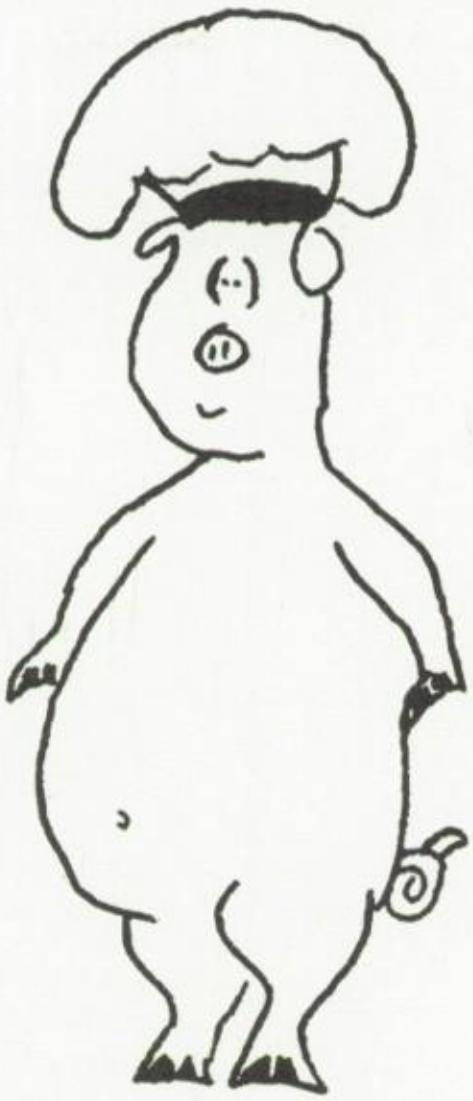
And A & E management is determined to share its prosperity in such manner as to benefit all who are directly concerned — the people of A & E, the stockholders of A & E — and the communities in which their plants are located.

This company is on the move in an industry which is on the move. Its philosophy encompasses a dissatisfaction with the "status quo" — it is determined to grow and grow soundly.

A&E

IT TAKES GOOD PEOPLE ... TO DO A GOOD JOB

BAR-B-Q SHACK



For people, eating is serious. So for a quick meal or snack that can be eaten immediately, stop at the Bar-B-Q Shack, located at 1326 East Main Street. The Bar-B-Q Shack can be easily reached for take-out orders at 982-2144.

Eat at the Bar-B-Q Shack for the finest in Bar-B-Q, chopped or sliced. Delicious sandwiches are also prepared at the Bar-B-Q Shack, along with side orders and drinks.

BEAM DISTRIBUTING CO.

You've got a lot to live, and Pepsi's got a lot to give.

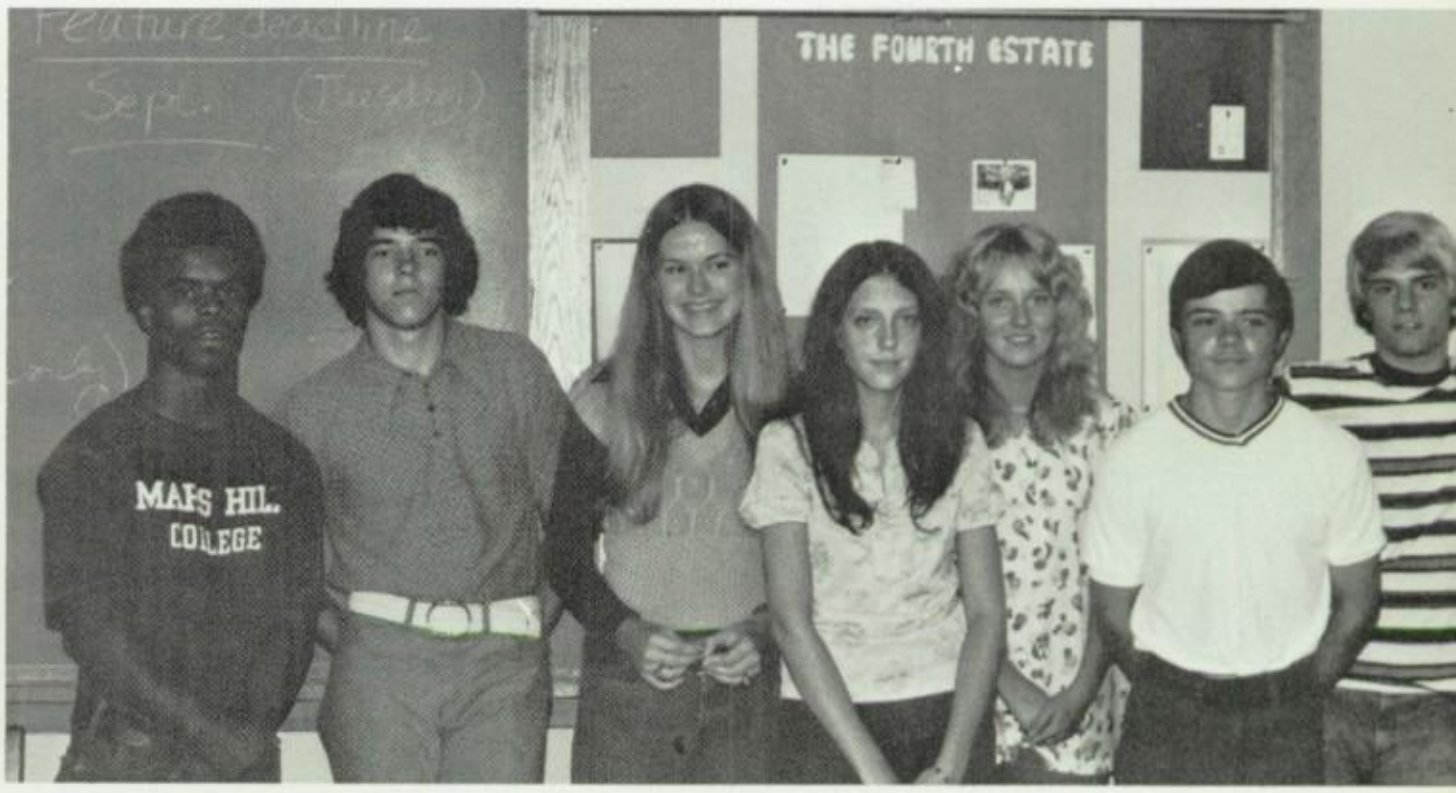
Beam Distributing Company Inc.

353 Harwood Street

PEPSI-COLA

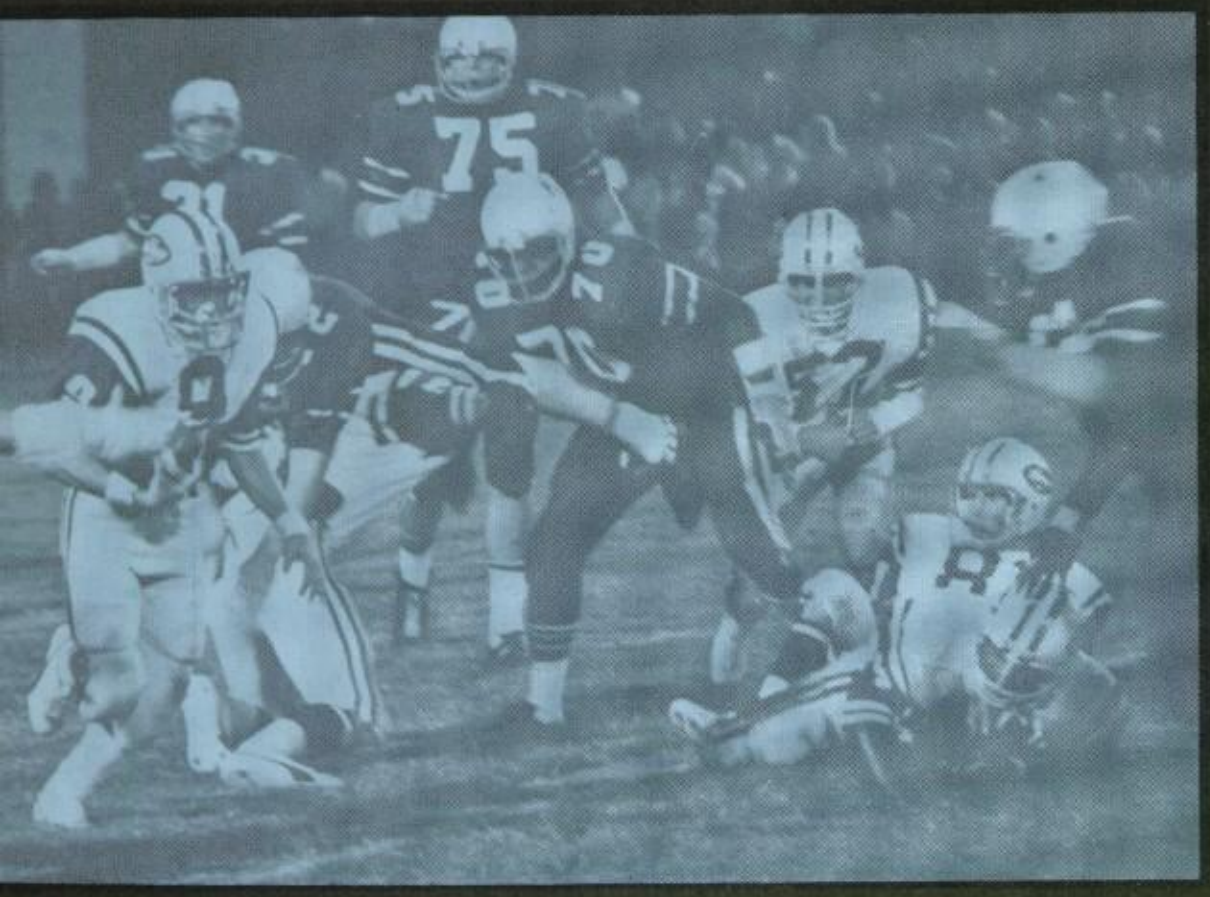
WHEN YOU PUT OUT A NEWSPAPER THIS GOOD, EVERYBODY WANTS SOME OF THE CREDIT

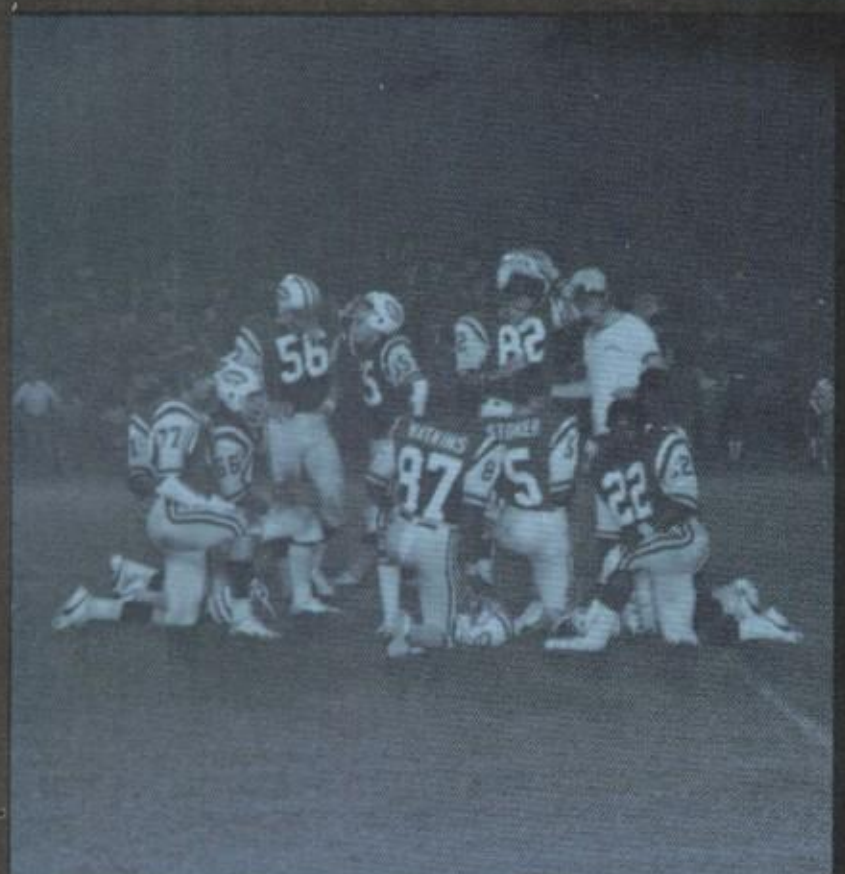
BELOW: Staff heads work with the other members of THE FULL MOON. They are: R. Wall, D. Sanges, J. Griffin, M. Ritchie, A. Harris, L. Snuggs, and S. Crowell.
BOTTOM: Mrs. Gamewell and Mary Ann Ritchie, advisor and editor-in-chief, exchange ideas for the next newspaper.
FAR LEFT: This is the kind of spirit that comes from putting out a new and exciting newspaper. The other members of the staff are: S. Jones, S. Morton, K. Lowder, L. Love, A. Johnson, C. Harwood, L. Whitehead, R. Green, C. Morris, C. Barger, and L. Hinson.



This year THE FULL MOON has a completely new look. Instead of four pages of long newsprint, the paper has eight pages of enameled paper. This year the staff is trying to have more features directed toward students' interest. For example, "From the Desk of ... Ms. Rowenna Schwartz" humorously describes the day to day grind at ASHS as viewed by an imaginary teacher of Bongolian II. The most important change has been in distribution. Instead of selling subscriptions THE FULL MOON staff worked to sell more ads so that everyone in the school could have a free newspaper.

FOOTBALL





THE WORLD IS NOT ROUND
ONLY ALMOST

A FOOTBALL IS NOT ROUND
ONLY ALMOST

MEN
ONLY ALMOST
CONTROL THEM
BOTH

SENIOR LINE-UP 1973

From football I've learned the lonely feeling of defeat and the happiness of victory.

Knowing that Statesville is my last football game, leaves an empty and sad feeling inside me. I feel I've kind of lost something; something that has been apart of my life for five years.

There's nothing around that compares with football. I like the competition that it offers. There are just as many rewards as there are hardships in football, but knowing I've contributed to the team makes up for the hardships.

Steve Harrington

I realized that if I wanted to do something bad enough, all that was necessary was to put forth the effort.

Football is a challenging sport and it is worth the hardships just to get to play on Friday nights.

George McIntyre

I've learned that sticking out football is very important because if one doesn't try in football and quits, he'll do the same thing the rest of his life.

I've learned to better discipline myself, and realized how good it is to be part of a team, and to have a winning season.

Football prepares one for life. It teaches you the fundalmentals of life. Football is worth the work, because it's fun and there's nothing like winning in the toughest conference in the state.

John Fredrick

I've always wanted to play high school football. There's something about the hardships, the fun, the pain, and the laughter of a football team. Football really prepares you for life.

I've played five years now and my only regret is I'll never play football for Albemarle Senior High again.

Steve Harris

Football has shown me that it's awful to be on bottom. I've found out that I can't stand to lose, and I would do anything to be a winner. I have also learned to look at a person and get to know him as he really is — regardless of race, religion, or who his friends are.

Winning is a great thrill and teamwork and unity on a football team is one of the greatest things you can experience.

Tom Knotts

I love playing football under Coach Wheeler. His coaching helped me to realize that to win as a team you also have to play as a team. I also gained self-discipline and self respect. Coach Wheeler helped our team see our problems and solve them to our best ability. I would not trade anything for football and hope to further my football career.

Joe Alley

Success is doing your best at all times to get the job done! You have to give 100% at all times in anything you ever participate in.

Football has been quite a strain on me during the rough

practices and especially during camp. I do realize though, that to be your best you have to go though much suffering and sacrifice.

Chris Melton

For the few games I have played in I found that you can only do what you really want to do.

The only reason I put up with the hardships of football was because I love the sport. As said of the late Brian Piccolo; Brian is a fan's ballplayer, a coach's ballplayer, but above all a ballplayer's ballplayer. He really loved the game. That is the only reason for anyone to play.

Max Shoe

While playing football the last three years in high school, the most important thing I learned was self-discipline. I also made a lot of friends, and kind of a bonding friendship, with the guys that were on the team.

I guess the only reason I play football is because I love the game.

Steve Kluttz

My experience in football has taught me that with the right intentions, anything can be accomplished. Also I've learned my capabilities in getting along with myself and with others in tough situations. Most importantly however, I've learned always to be prepared in life for a hit from the blind side.

The thought of a victory makes the hard times bearable; the victory makes the hardtimes worthwhile.

Mike Smith

I have learned that a person can do anything that his mind will let him do. If a coach can get eleven people who believe this, to work as one complete unit, it would be amazing just what a team could do.
I think football is like the game of life. A person has to work for what he gets, no one just gives him anything. The harder he works the better he gets.

Hal Ingram

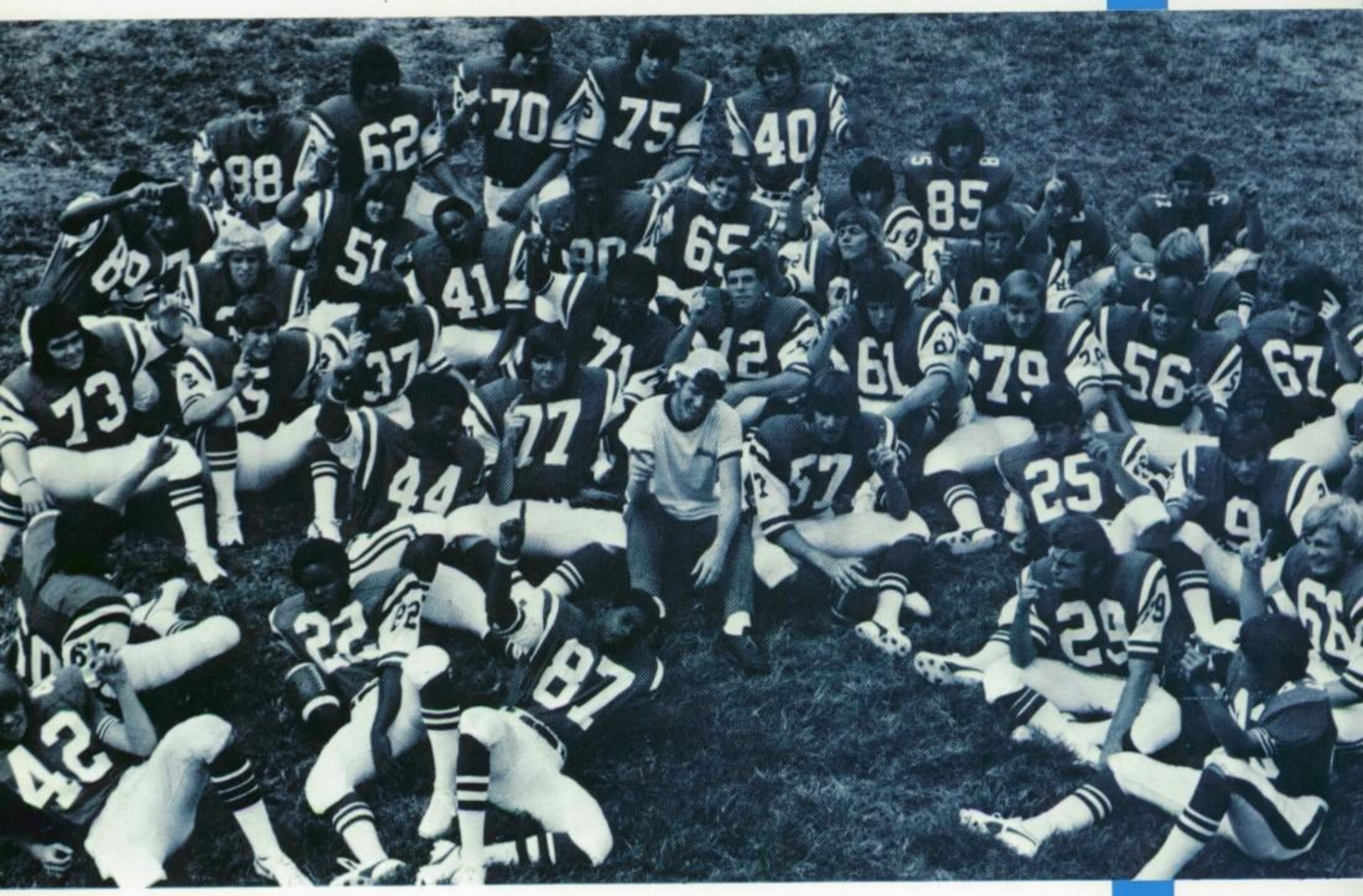
Athletic competition is just the best thing that any individual could ever be involved in. I myself, have learned what it's like to gain self-discipline. And how you keep your discipline in the great moments of victory and the sad moments of defeat.

The hardships gave me the self-discipline I need to survive. Not only in future athletics, but in every phase of life. The hardships hurt but I wouldn't trade anything for them. I love the game of football and I would go through 5 more years of it if I could.

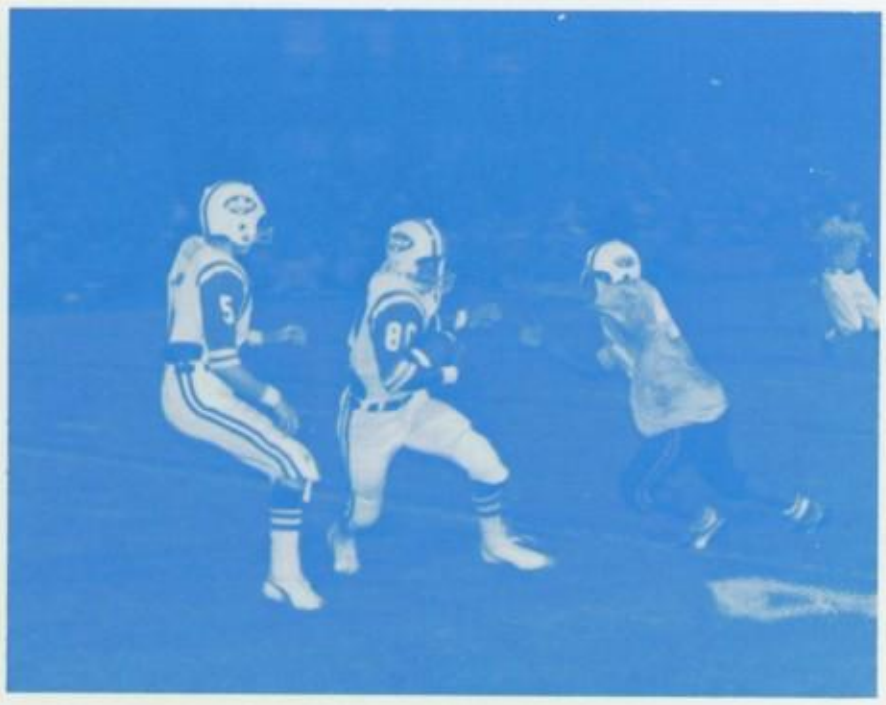
David Sanges

Also included in Senior Line-up:
Earnest Smith
Ronnie Eudy
Mark Davis
Robert Stoker
Chuck Gaskin
Mark Lowder
Ricky Swaringen
Ronald Wall
Buddy Clark
Joe Watkins
William Brown

MORE POWER TO THEM



'73 DOGS: Robert Stoker, Darrell Jernigan, Steve Harrington, Tom Knotts, Donnie Owens, David Burris, William Brown, James Russell, Max Shoe, Steve Harris, Niven Burleson, George McIntyre, Chris Melton, Steve Kluttz, Tim Lisk, Joe Deans, Jack Morton, Robert Rushin, David Denning, Mark Lowder, Ricky Swaringen, Buddy Clark, David Sanges, Ricky Talbert, Donnie Mullis, Chuck Gaskin, Ronnie Eudy, Mike Smith, Roy Burge, Ronald Wall, David Simpson, Mark Davis, Tracy Hicks, Joe Alley, Ernest Smith, Hal Ingram, John Frederick, Greg Hayes, Joe Watkins, Keith Frazier, Kenny Clark.



The Bulldog team entered their opening game of the season full of confidence, and they left the field with even more. They completely overwhelmed the Comets by a score of 46-0. Standout player of the game was Joe Watkins, who scored three touchdowns.

Albemarle took the opening kickoff and marched sixty-two yards in seven plays to score on a five yard run by William Brown. The point after failed.

North Stanly took the kickoff and fumbled on their first play from scrimmage. The Bulldogs recovered and in three plays Joe Watkins scored. Joe Alley kicked the extra point.

Safety Ernest Smith intercepted a pass and raced to the three yard line. After a penalty moved the Bulldogs back to the twenty, Darrell Jernigan threw a twenty yard strike to Watkins.

Joe Watkins scored his third touchdown on a three yard pass from Jernigan. The Dogs went in at halftime with a 27-0 lead.

The Dog's fifth touchdown came with forty-two seconds left in the third quarter when Robert Rushin carried it in from the three. The point after failed.

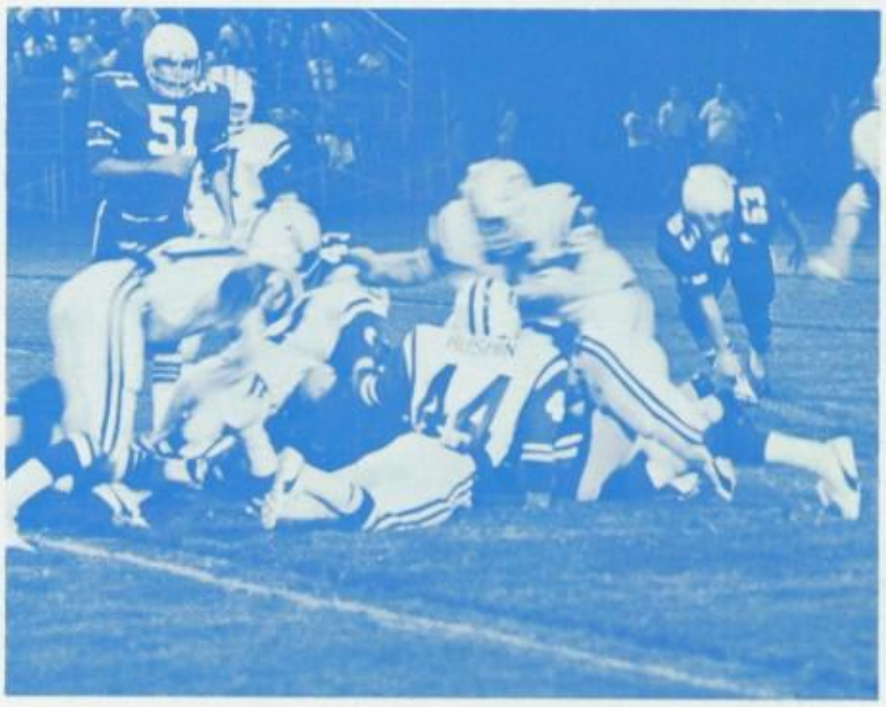
Early in the fourth quarter, Albemarle recovered a fumble on a comet ten. On the second play, Joe Deans carried it in from the seven. Joe Alley kicked the extra point.

Late in the fourth quarter the Comets tried a fourth down play and failed. The Dogs took over on the Comet's seven yard line and Niven Burleson bowled it in.

Darrell Jernigan came in to replace an injured Tom Knotts and did an excellent job, completing five of seven passes for seventy-three yards. The Dogs rolled up 332 total yards, and had a great defensive game, holding the comets to just thirty eight yards passing and minus twenty nine yards rushing.

Albemarle's first conference game was at home against Asheboro. The Bulldogs entered the game with a 2-0-0 record.

Asheboro took the opening kickoff and on the eighth play from scrimmage, quarterback Ronnie Pugh hit Randy Henderson for a nineteen yard touchdown pass. Pugh also kicked the extra point.



Midway in the second quarter Steve Harrington intercepted an Asheboro pass and returned it thirty-six yards to the Comet twenty-nine yard line. Robert Rushin then ran twenty-two rough yards to put the ball on the seven yard line. Three plays later Rushing took it in from the one. Joe Alley kicked the extra point.

The remainder of the game was a tremendous defensive battle. In the second half the Dogs fumbled three times after driving inside the ten

yard line. Asheboro twice fumbled inside Albemarle's fifteen.

Joe Alley was the leading tackler for the Bulldogs and Robert Stoker intercepted four passes to lead in that department. William Brown was the leading ground gainer with forty-six yards on seven carries.

The Bulldogs put on a strong showing to hold the Little Wonders of Kannapolis to a 14-14 tie. Kannapolis was 4-0 going into the game and was ranked the number two 3-A football team in N.C.

Albemarle jumped out in front in the first quarter. Mark Davis recovered a Kannapolis fumble on the Little Wonders' eighteen yard line. On the seventh play, Tom Knotts sneaked in from the one yard line. Joe Alley kicked the extra point, making the score 7-0 with 3:30 left in the first quarter.

Following an Albemarle punt, Kannapolis marched eighty-nine yards in five plays to score. The Bulldogs took over on the kickoff but had to punt on fourth down. Kannapolis took over on the Bulldogs forty-three yard line. On the fourth play from scrimmage, Ronald Grier raced twenty-two yards for the touchdown. The Little Wonders led 14-7 at the half.

Early in the fourth period, after a blocked punt, Robert Rushin scored on a twenty-seven yard run. Joe Alley kicked the extra point. Both defenses heald strong the remainder of the game.

The Bulldogs most exciting game of the season was a 41-39 upset of the Lexington Yellow Jackets. Albemarle played an inspired game on the night honoring former coach "Toby" Webb.

On Albemarle's first play from scrimmage, after receiving a punt, William Brown raced twenty-three yards to the Lexington forty-two yard line. Five plays later Tom Knotts hit Joe Watkins on a twenty-seven yard pass for the first score of the game. Joe Alley kicked the point after.

Lexington came back to score three touchdowns before the Dogs sustained an eighty-six yard scoring drive climaxed by a one yard run by Robert Rushin. Knotts then threw to Joe Watkins for a two point conversion. The half ended with Lexington leading 18-15.

The Bulldog's go-ahead touchdown came on a forty-five run by Tom Knotts. The extra point failed. Lexington then went back out in front on a seven yard pass from Sommers to Holmes. People kicked the point after to make the score 25-21. Albemarle went back into the lead after Tom Knotts moved the ball in six plays to the thirteen yard line and ran for his second touchdown. Joe Alley kicked the extra point.

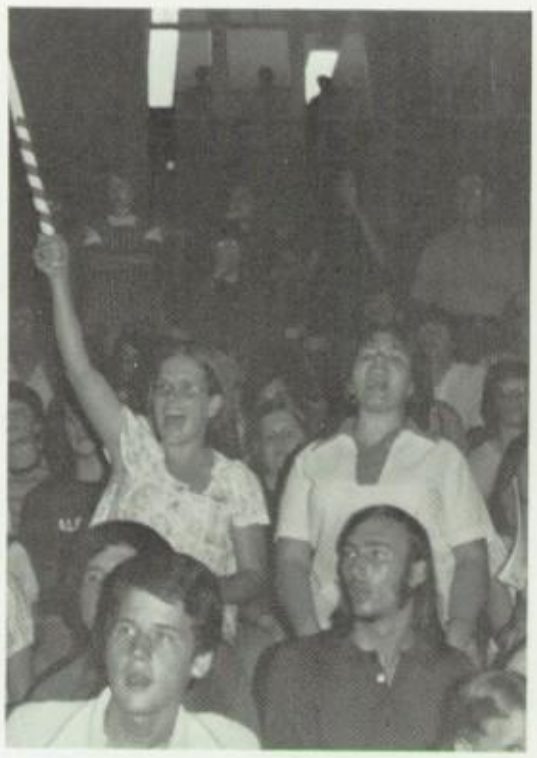
After Mike Smith recovered a Yellow Jacket fumble, Knotts moved the ball to the one where he scored his third touchdown. Alley kicked the point after and Albemarle led 35-25.

Lexington scored two quick TD's to put them ahead by the score of 39-35 with less than two minutes left to play.

Albemarle returned the kickoff to its own thirty-two yard line. On the fifth play of the drive, Knotts hit Robert Stoker on a fifteen yard pass play to move the ball to the Lexington thirty-four with only fifty-two seconds left in the game. Joe Watkins then caught a thirty-four yard touchdown pass for the final score of the game.

Lexington drove the ball to the eighteen of Albemarle but missed a game-winning field goal as the final gun sounded.

HOLD THAT LINE

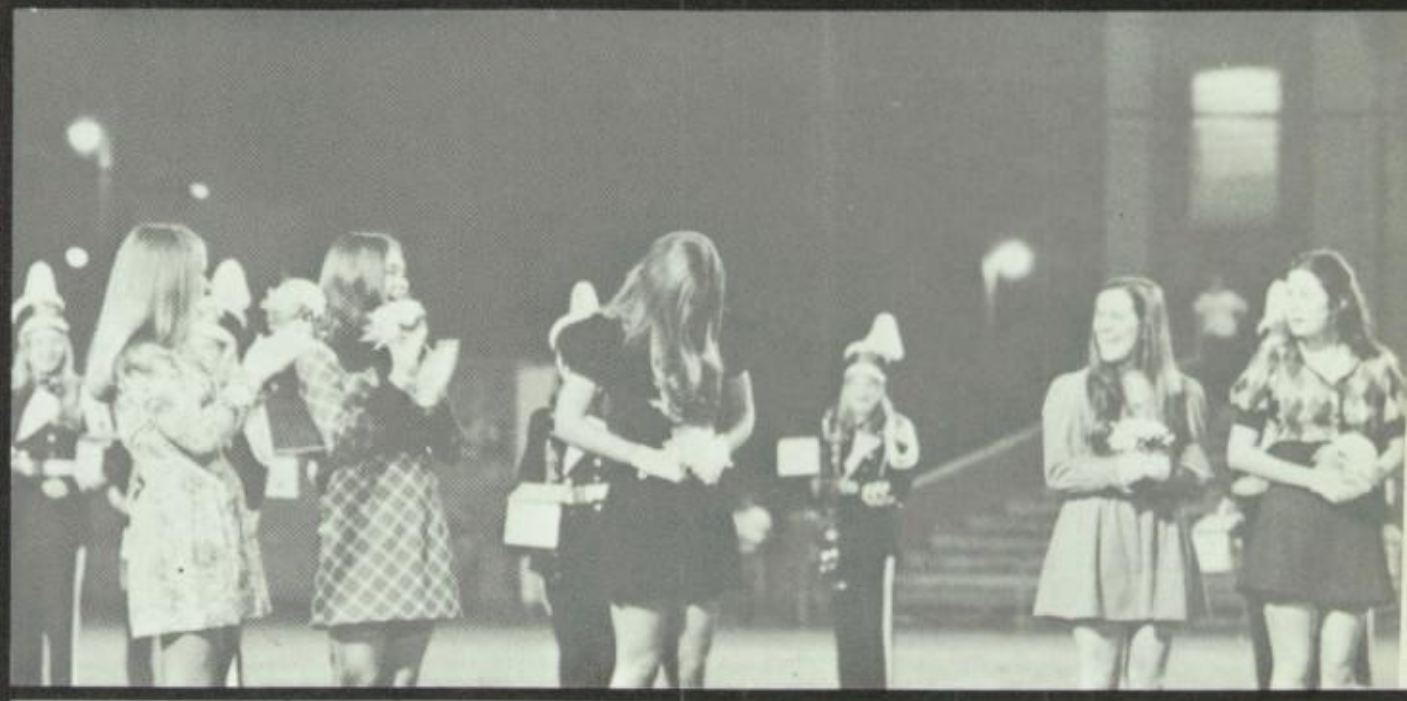


Hold that line, Hey hold that line! That's the sound of the cheerleaders ringing out through the Friday night football crowd. Where would the game be without these spirited and talented performers to lead the cheers on the way to victory, or to console them in defeat.

FRONT: Sandy Lee, Donna Speight, Debbie Craven.
BACK: Marianne Vick, Susie Eudy, Jenell Hudson, Lynn Barrier, Bess Knotts.
NOT PICTURED: Jo Ann Stevens, Elaine Phifer, Jane Gulledge.

A Good Old Tradition Gets a New Twist

Homecoming 1973 started with a new and different idea. Rather than the old traditional arch, the new arch was an appropriate football. Cheerleaders and other dedicated students sacrificed their free time and worked long hard hours to make this new idea a reality. But the most anxiously awaited feature of the good old tradition was present when Bobby Owens announced Vicki Cline, sponsoring Donnie Owens as Sophomore Court; Sharon Davis, sponsoring Robert Rushin as Junior Court; Jackie Freeman sponsoring Joe Watkins as Senior Court; and most importantly, Patty Harbers sponsoring Tom Knotts as Homecoming Queen. When the new and old traditions were combined, this made the 1973 Homecoming an event that will likely be remembered.

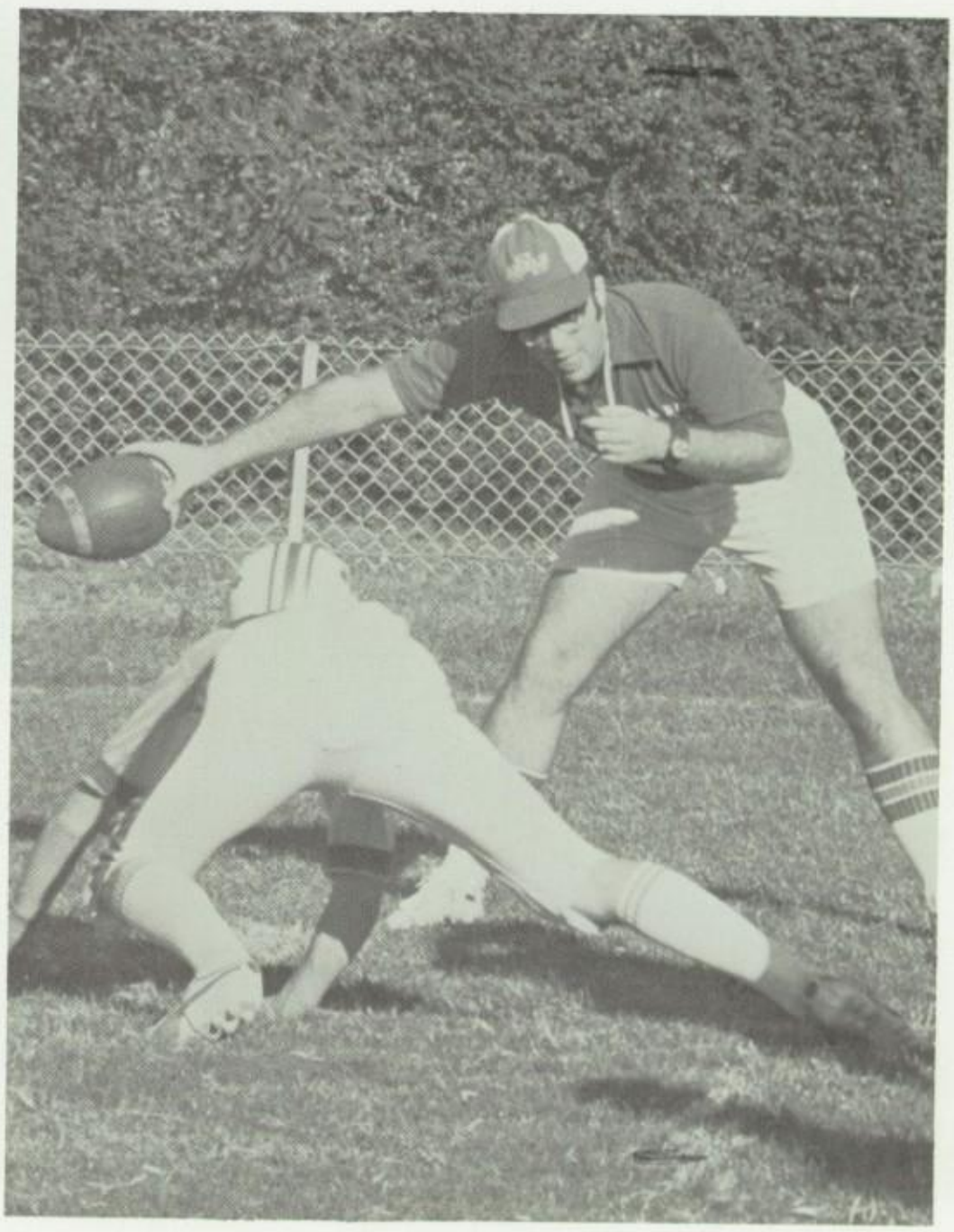


FAR LEFT: Patty Harbers, Homecoming Queen.
UPPER MIDDLE: Gary Davis escorts Sharon Davis.
MIDDLE: Bain Jones and Jackie Freeman on parade.
LOWER MIDDLE: Volunteers move the football into place for the half-time ceremonies.
TOP: "Just a little more to the right, guys."
ABOVE: "And the 1973 Homecoming Queen is . . . "

Junior Varsity struggles through season without a win.

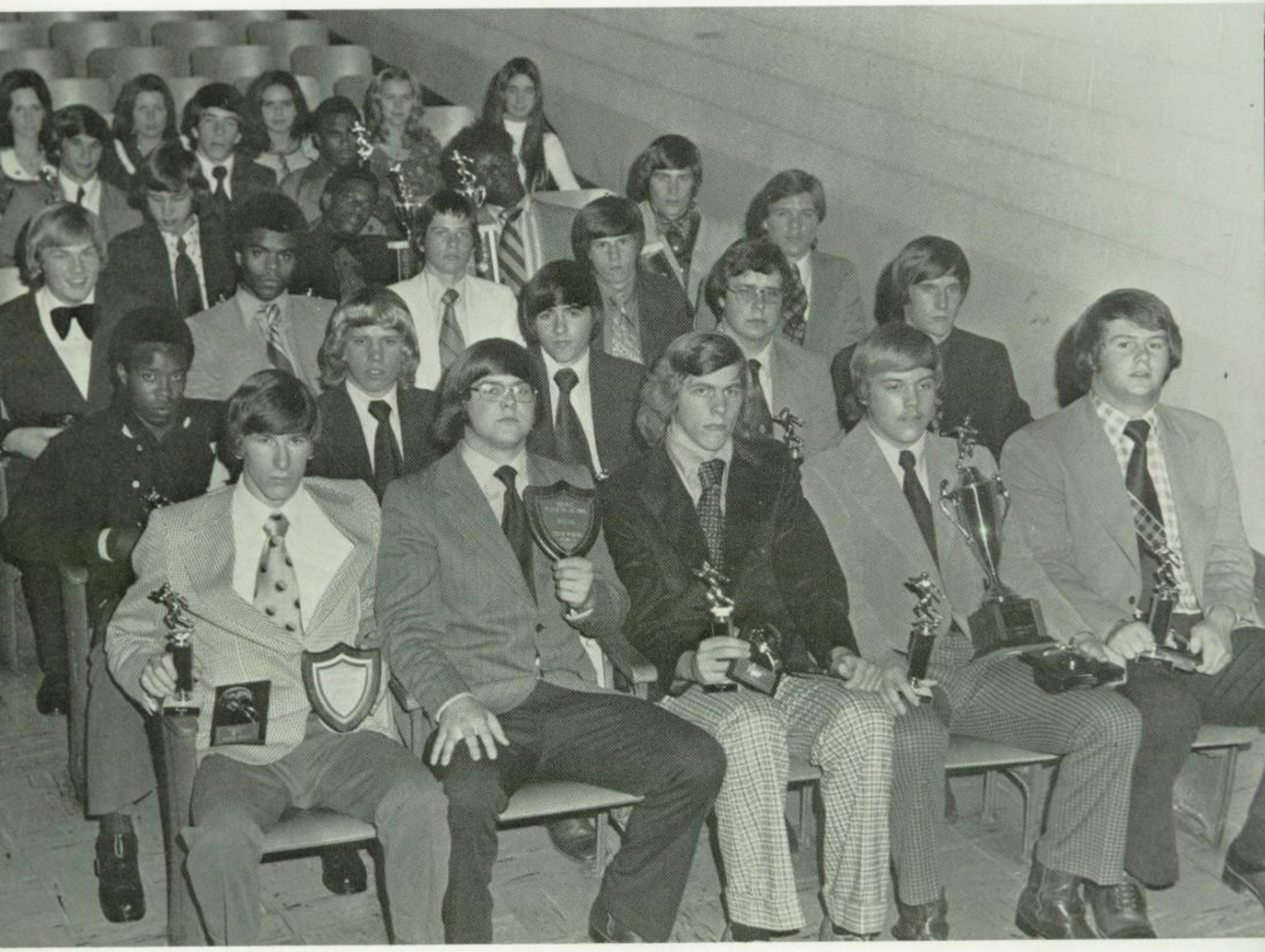
LEFT: Bulldogs struggle to maintain position.

ABOVE: It worked fairly well during practice.



ABOVE: Coach Kidd puts the DOGS through their pregame paces.

The 1973 Albemarle Senior High School, J.V. Football team compiled an 0-7 record. The eighteen J.V. players, hurt by injuries, lack of physical capabilities, experience, and often times being outmaned, outrushed and outfought by their opponents, struggled through the season. An 0-7 record should be forgotten. The future should be thought about. Those eighteen players will definitely improve next year. Through desire, strength, hustle and hard work, these football players can win. The 1973 J. V. Football team members were Jeff Austin, Bobby Adams, Marty West, Mike Frey, James Plyler, Rusty Kerr, David Gaskin, Joe Lowder, Zeke Allen, Tim Scott, James Russell, Jack Morton, Greg Hayes, Ken Lilly, Randy Hicks, Donnie Mullis and Bennett Freeman.

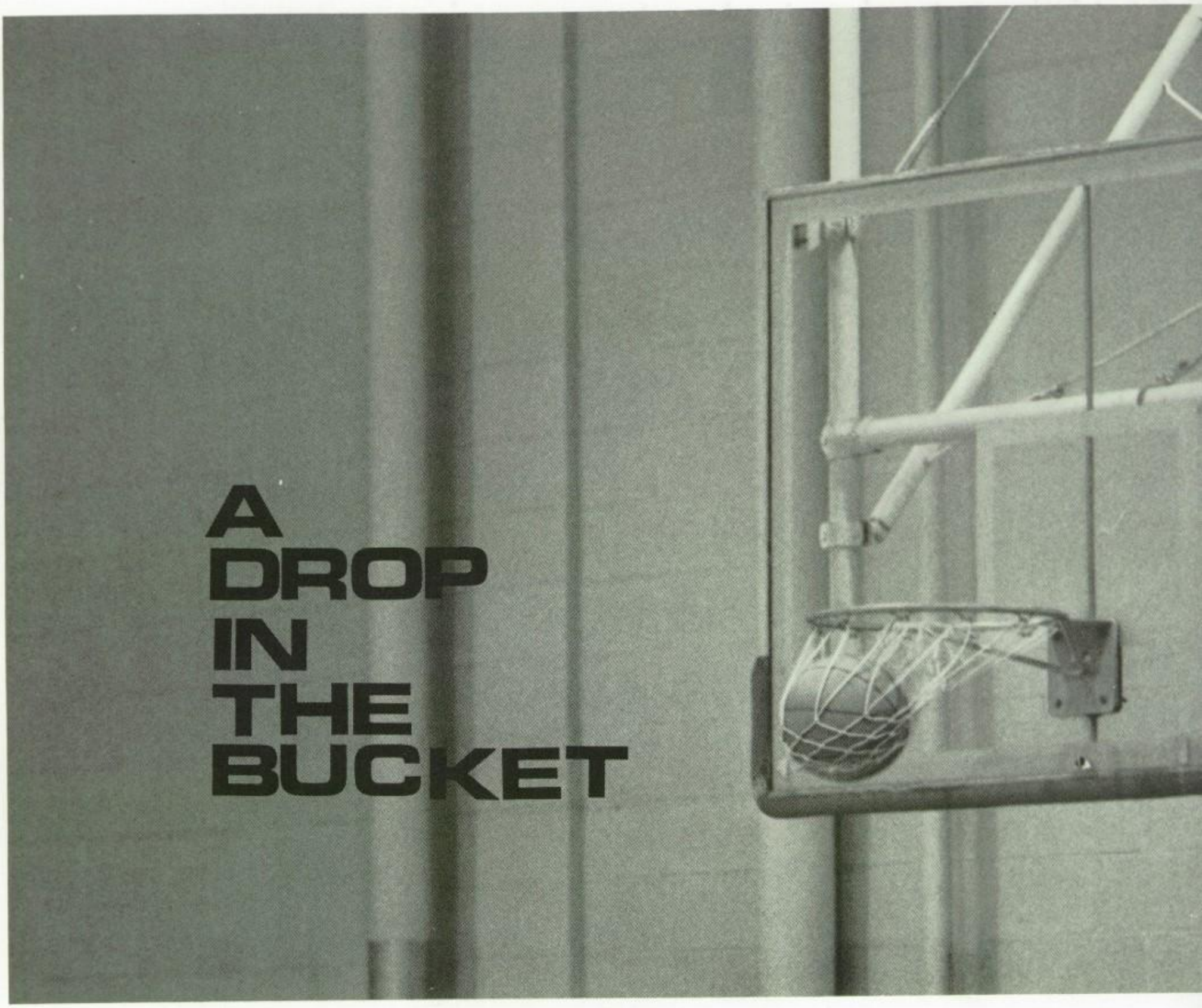


ABOVE: All seniors including senior cheerleaders were awarded plaques and trophies for their individual efforts.
FIRST ROW: Robert Stoker, David Denning, John Frederick, Joe Alley, Mark Davis.
SECOND ROW: William Brown, Chris Melton, George McIntyre, Chuck Gaskin, Hal Ingram.
THIRD ROW: Ronnie Eudy, Ron Wall, Max Shoe, Steve Kluttz, Mark Lowder.
FOURTH ROW: Eddie Furr, Joe Watkins, Robert Rushin, Ricky Swaringen.
FIFTH ROW: Steve Harrington, Tom Knotts, Ernest Smith.
SIXTH ROW: Donna Speight, Jo Ann Stevens, Lynn Barrier, Jenell Hudson, Bess Knotts.

ALBEMARLE PLAYERS RECEIVE PIGSKIN CLUB AWARDS

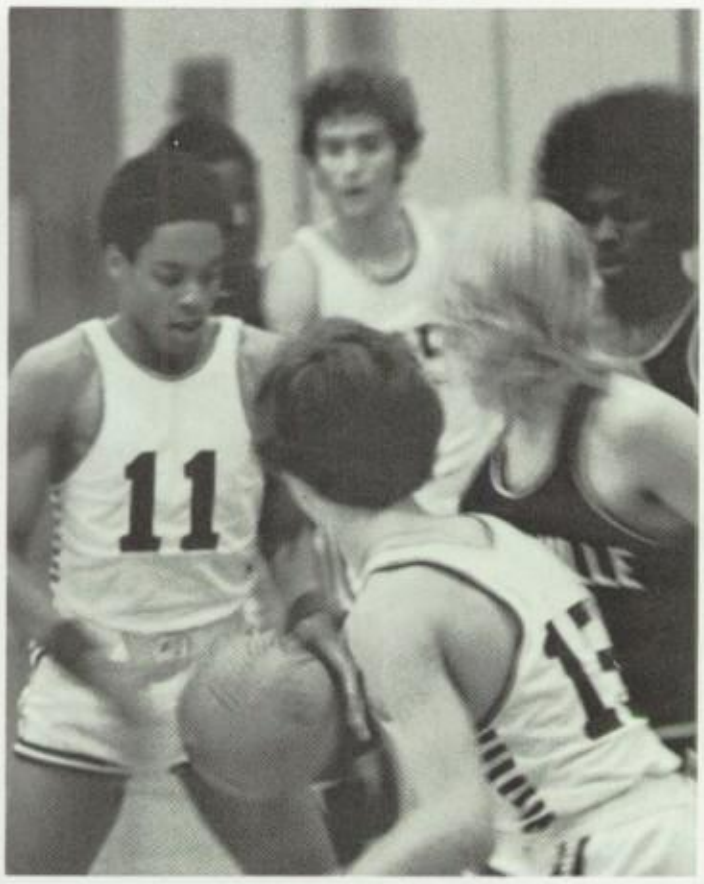
The Albemarle Pigskin Club proudly rewarded the Bulldogs by giving them a highly deserved banquet. The evening began with a delicious meal prepared by cafeteria staff. After everyone completed his meal, they proceeded to the auditorium where Henry Vansants, the head football coach at Guilford spoke to the football players. All seniors players and cheerleaders were awarded plaques and trophies for their individual efforts. Each Albemarle coach gave the trophies to the players he worked with during the season. Mr. Bear Knotts gave the cheerleaders their plaques, and Mr. Jerry Long gave the "Player of the Week" awards. Mr. Tom Alley gladly gave the superlative awards to the following: Tom Knotts, best offensive back; Joe Watkins, best offensive receiver; Buddy Clark, best offensive lineman; Steve Harrington, best defensive back; Robert Rushing, best linebacker; and Joe Alley, best defensive lineman. Then Coach Wheeler spoke of the never-ending efforts and talents of Monty Canon, and Dr. Canon proudly presented Ricky Swaringen with the Monty Canon Memorial Courage Award. Coach Wheeler ended up the 1973 Football Banquet by thanking all of his players for their outstanding contributions and saying he would put forth his best efforts for the oncoming year.

A DROP IN THE BUCKET



Every winter when the thermometer drops, people everywhere rush inside to take up their indoor sports. The most popular of them, by far, is basketball. Almost anyone has the necessary equipment: a pair of old tennis shoes. School and church gyms overflow with weekend superstars all during the season. Some shoot just for fun, others play the game with varying amounts of organization and rules. Many others have a hoop erected in the backyard for year round play. Basketball is popular throughout the year for several reasons. It can be played indoors or out, the equipment is simple, the basics of the game are easily learned, players can practice alone to improve their shooting ability, and most of all, it takes only two or more players to have an exciting game.

Basketball lacks the physical roughness of football, and, unlike baseball, every member of the team is in action at all times. In short, almost anyone who craves physical activity can enjoy the game. It is this closeness to the game which attracts spectators to basketball games. People of all kinds can watch a college, high school, or professional game on Friday nights and imitate their shots and moves at the local gym on Saturdays. This is the attraction that makes basketball grow. High school and



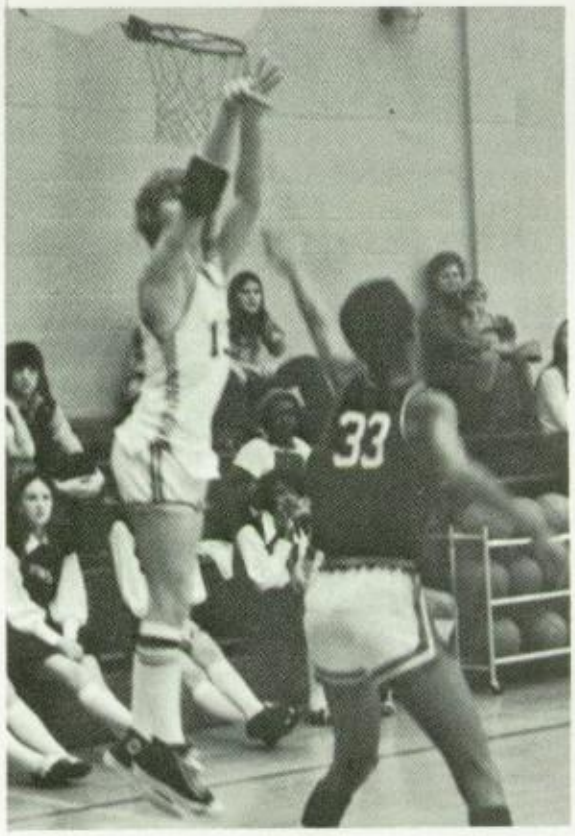
LEFT: Joe Deans, Eddie Thomas, and Greg Hayes struggle to carry out one of their team's plays.
BELOW: The J.V. players like to keep the ball on their end of the court.
Members of the J.V. team are Dennis Covington, Charles Fredrick, Benny Freeman, Russell Kerr, Art Sinclair, Eddie Thomas, Eddie Brigham, Glegg Mabry, William Randolf, Joe Deans, Greg Hayes, Donnie Owens, and Frankie Russell.

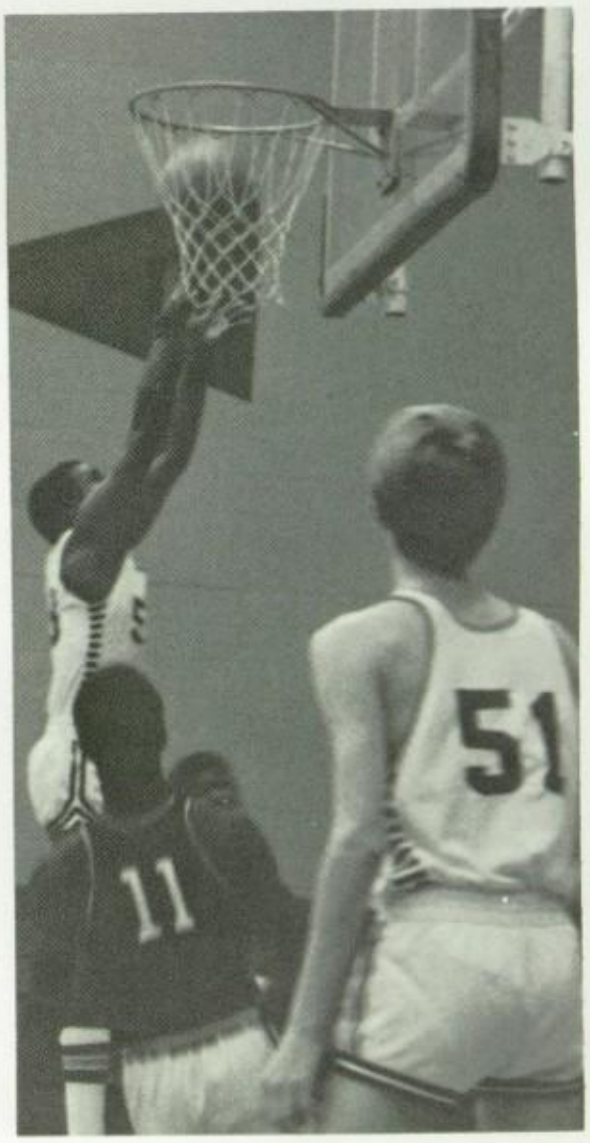
college teams spend hours practicing new plays, defenses, and strategies. As a result, the game on an organized level grows more complex and exciting. Action can be found all over the court, not only under the basket. Plays and fouls often develop in the backcourt. This makes basketball one of the most action-packed games to be found anywhere.

This appeal for basketball is demonstrated in this school's organized teams. The school supports a junior varsity team and a boy's and girl's varsity teams. But Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y teams at the YMCA, and church and company teams also support this popular sport.

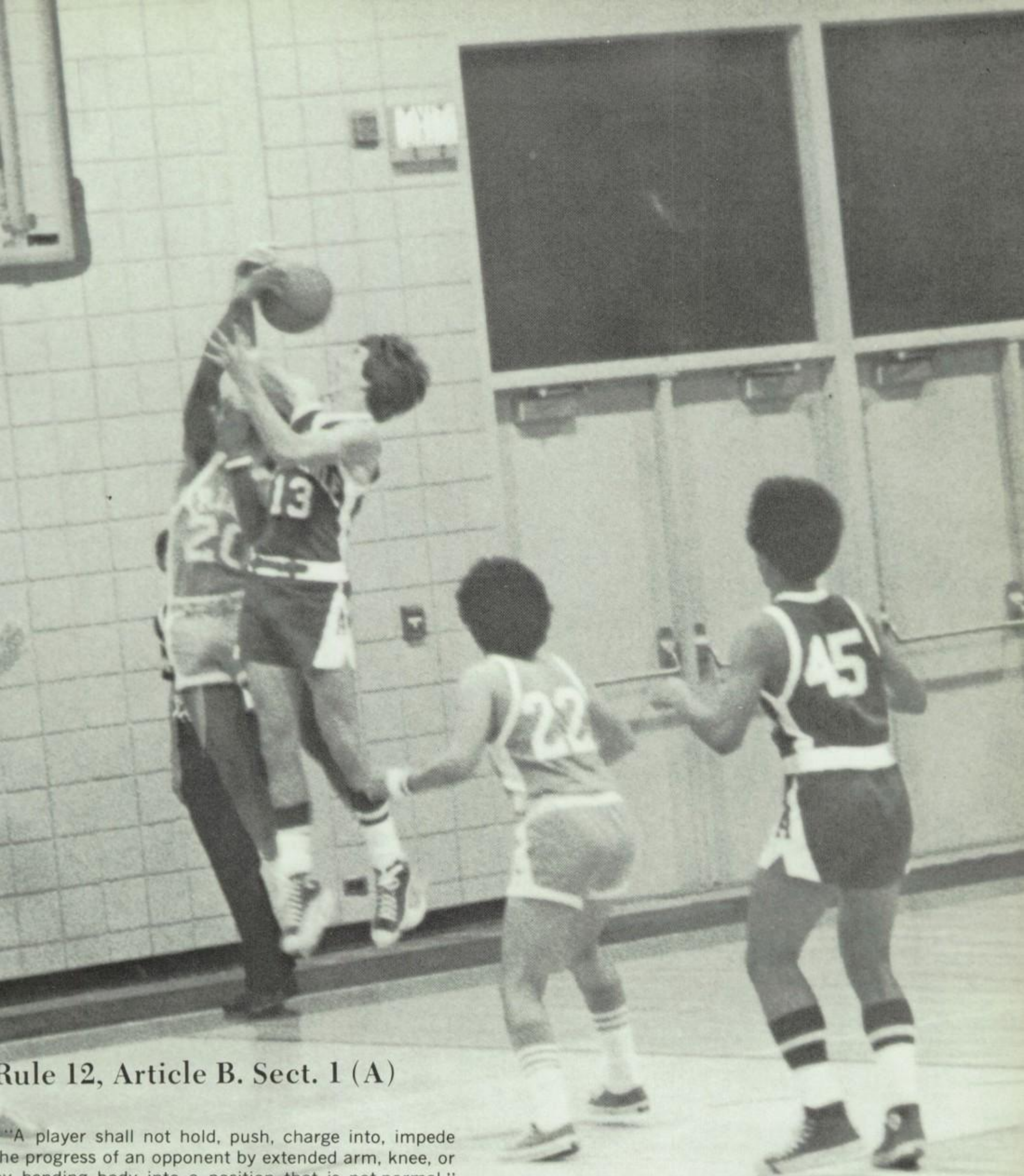
First of all, the J.V. basketball team with their members, coaches and talent walked on the court with an undefeated record. Then they played their first game. Members of the team worked hard, and during the fifth game their hard work and efforts paid off. The team won their fifth game 66-54 against Trinity.

But the week before means nothing to the next, and points cannot be carried over. Neither can minutes be added to the clock or fouls be taken away. The J.V. team came face to face with these facts as they fell to most of their season's opponents. But determination helps to develop a good varsity team.





TOP: Amy Lambert, Sherry Lowder, Meg Connell, Martha Cranford, Jackie Freeman, and Myretta Flake are J.V. cheerleaders for the 1973-1974 season.
LEFT BOTTOM: Coach Kluttz instructs his team.
MIDDLE BOTTOM: Donnie Owens hits the bucket for two big points.
RIGHT BOTTOM: J.V. offense makes the points count.



Rule 12, Article B. Sect. 1 (A)

"A player shall not hold, push, charge into, impede he progress of an opponent by extended arm, knee, or by bending body into a position that is not normal." Thus states the NBA rule book, but the regulation is ar more honored in the breach than the observance, s this imbroglio between a Trinity Bulldog and Bulldog Tom Knotts shows. The scenes on the following pages ndicate if the refs went by the book, the name of the game would be foul shooting, not basketball, and no-body would be fighting for tickets.

53
30

STATESVILLE
12

33
13
12

41
53
22
25
11

12

The foul's on you — there's nothing you can do!

The officials must deal with a unique set of pressures. In no other sport do routine calls directly affect the scoring. In basketball 20% of the points are made on free throws. Fans sitting close to the floor are often vocally, and occasionally physically, intimidating. Because so many rulings are matters of close judgment, the crowd is usually furious at the refs from the opening tap, and their irritation is further inflamed by the moaning, groaning, and gesticulating of players and coaches.

Amid this uncivil din, the officials must enforce rules that govern in exact detail all points of the game except physical contact. Just keeping track of the time can be a problem. The refs have to remember that the foul rules change when 5 fouls are made. The officials must ensure that the offensive players pass the ball inbounds within 5 seconds, bring it over halfcourt within 10, and not stand in the foul lane for more than 3. In addition, they must watch out for ball control violations, goal-tending, offensive basket interference, and even wet spots on the floor.

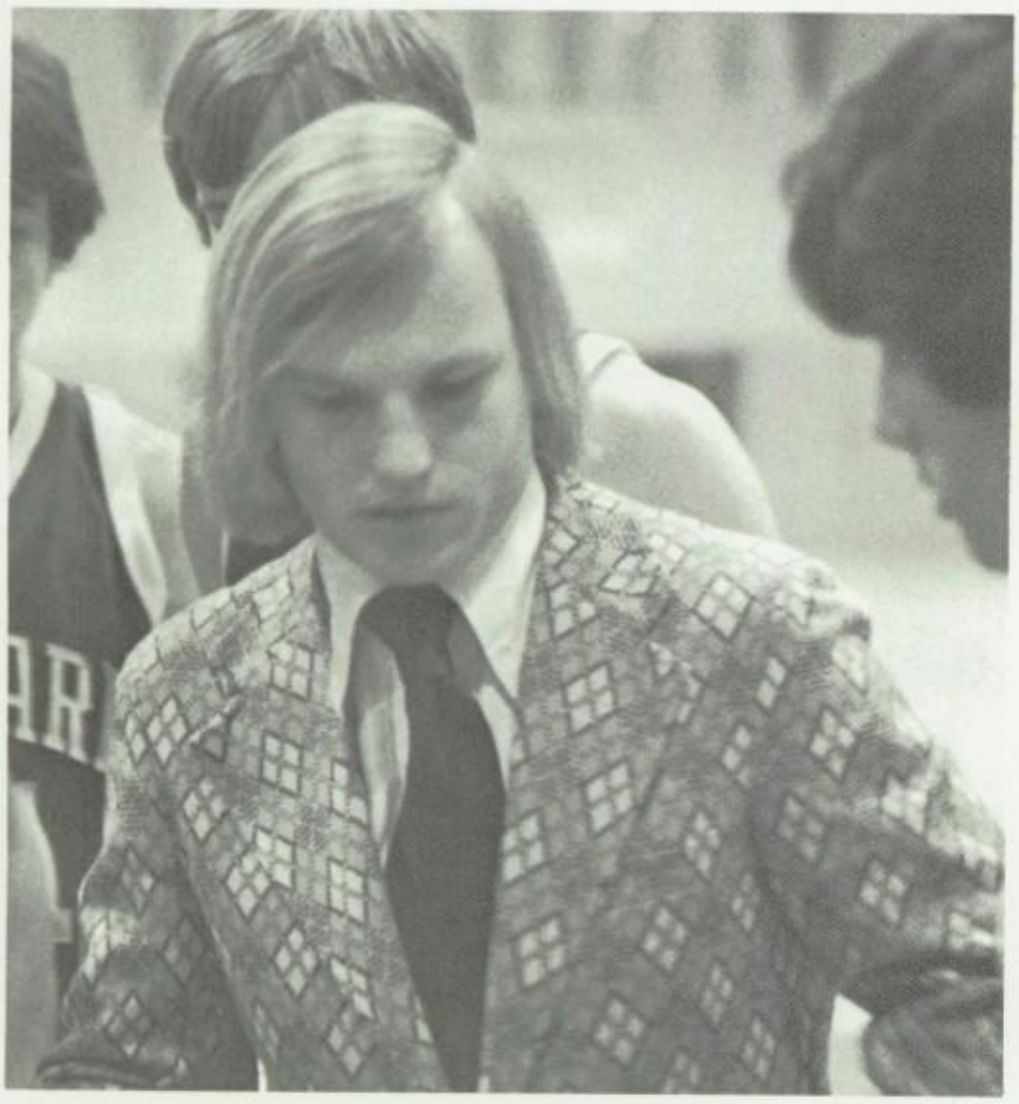
FAR TOP LEFT: Tom Knotts and his opponent take a short rest from the game.
FAR MIDDLE LEFT: Mark Frazier skillfully brings the ball upcourt.
FAR LOWER LEFT: "Oh he flies through the air with the greatest of ease . . . "
MIDDLE LEFT: Tracy Hicks battles for the rebound.
LEFT: The referee spots a minor foul.
TOP: Ronnie Marshall leaps for two.
ABOVE: 20% of the points are made on free throws.

1973-74 Albemarle Senior High Varsity Basketball Roster

	FORWARDS	HEIGHT	WEIGHT	CLASS	WHITE # / BLUE #
1.	Clark, Kenny	6'1"	180	3	33 33
2.	Davis, Gary	6'3"	175	3	15 15
3.	Frazier, Keith	6'2"	160	3	23 23
4.	Ingram, Hal	6'2"	155	4	51 51
5.	Jones, Stuart	6'1"	150	3	41 41
	CENTERS				
6.	Davis, Mike	6'5"	215	3	53 53
7.	Hicks, Tracy	6'4"	205	3	43 43
8.	Hill, Jeff	6'2"	200	3	45 45
	GUARDS				
9.	Frazier, Mark	6'2"	160	3	21 21
10.	Knotts, Tom	6'1"	170	4	13 13
11.	Lowder, Doug	5'7"	145	3	32 25
12.	Marshall, Ronnie	6'2"	150	3	35 35
13.	McIntyre, John	6'0"	150	3	11 11
14.	Jernigan, Darrell	5'8"	165	3	55 55

Coach: Earl Clary Captains: Kenny Clark
Tom Knotts

THE DOGS WHO LOVED *KILLING



ABOVE: Coach Clary advises the Bulldogs during a time out.
BELOW: A team is no stronger than its bench.

The Albemarle Senior High School Boy's Varsity Basketball team worked hard on the court this season. With their efforts and those of a new coach, the season proved to be a satisfying one. Two of the members were among the leading South Piedmont Conference scorers. Ronnie Marshall, a guard, averaged eighteen points a game, while Kenny Clark trailed close behind, as forward, with fourteen points. Captains this year were Tom Knotts, a senior and Kenny Clark, a junior.

Earl Clary supervised team action during basketball games this year as the Varsity coach. This is his first year as a basketball coach at Senior High. Since he has responsibilities at another school, the team was much more on their own than before. The players aquired a feeling of independence because of this and even worked out many of their own plays and calls

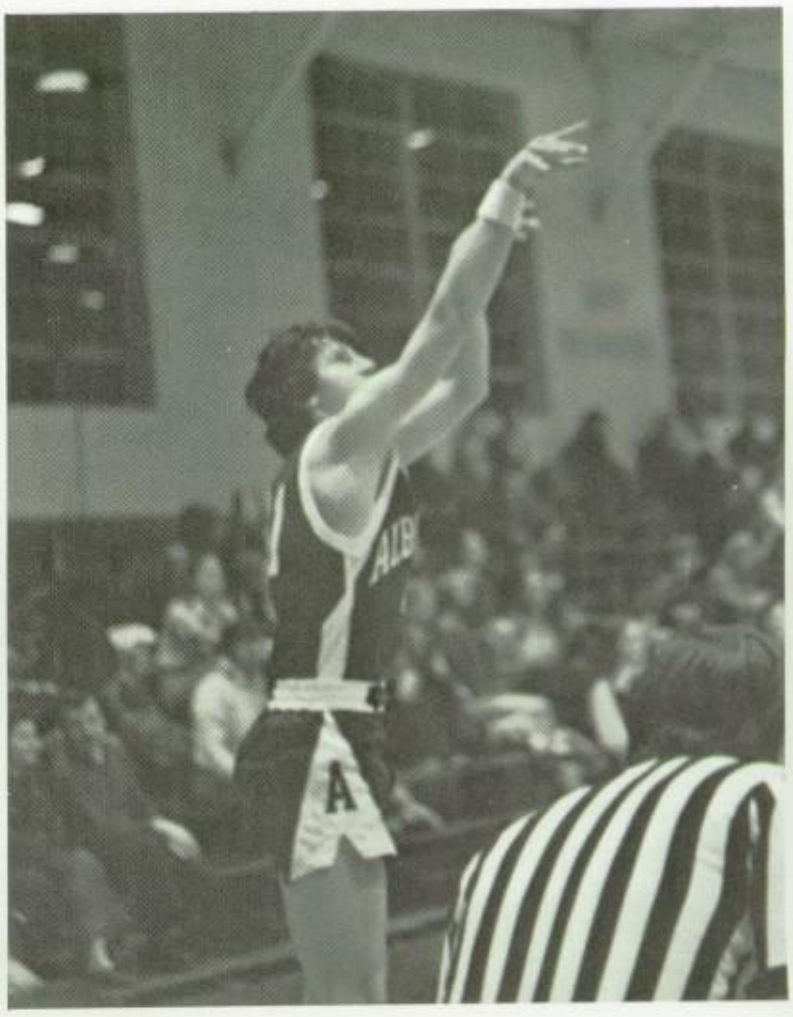
*Little Wonder
Hornet
Bulldog
Yellow Jacket
Greyhound
Comet
Viking
Spider
War Eagle

One of the most rip-roaring games during the season was the clash between the Bulldogs and Salisbury's Hornets. The whole gym tingled with excitement with each team's fans cheering their players on. From the time of the first jumpball until seconds remained on the clock, both team's players gave their best in a close battle. Under the pressures of the last seconds, the Hornets, plagued with fouls and turnovers gave our Bulldogs a hard-earned victory.

Another victorious contest was with Kannapolis. Through the first three quarters, both teams waited patiently for the good open shots and played good hustling defense. Kannapolis, however, went into the fourth quarter with the edge over Albemarle. The Bulldogs came back using masterful strategy, deadlocking the game at 62-62 at the end of the game. Going into overtime, the Bulldogs combined their quick-moving offense with their rebounding defense for another victory.

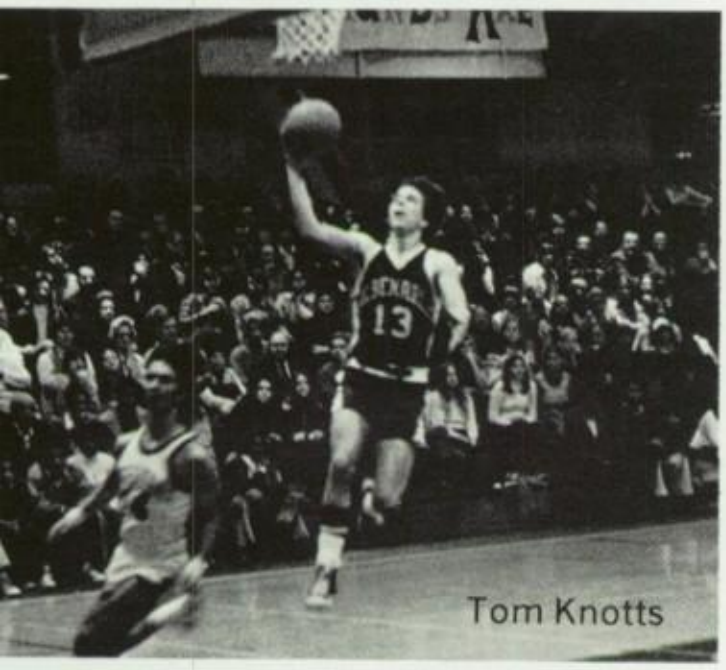
BELOW: During a time out cheerleaders show their spirit.
BOTTOM LEFT: Bulldogs work together.
BOTTOM RIGHT: Stuart Jones displays his style in shooting the ball.

Conference Scores	We	They
Lexington	64	95
Asheboro	74	82
Salisbury	57	53
Concord	76	70
Trinity	66	63
Thomasville	44	54
Kannapolis	68	62
Statesville	60	57
Lexington	76	82
Asheboro	68	64
Salisbury	48	40
Concord	63	79
Trinity	66	49
Thomasville	66	64
Kannapolis	61	71



Crystal Waller

4 with 5 years = 20 years Experience

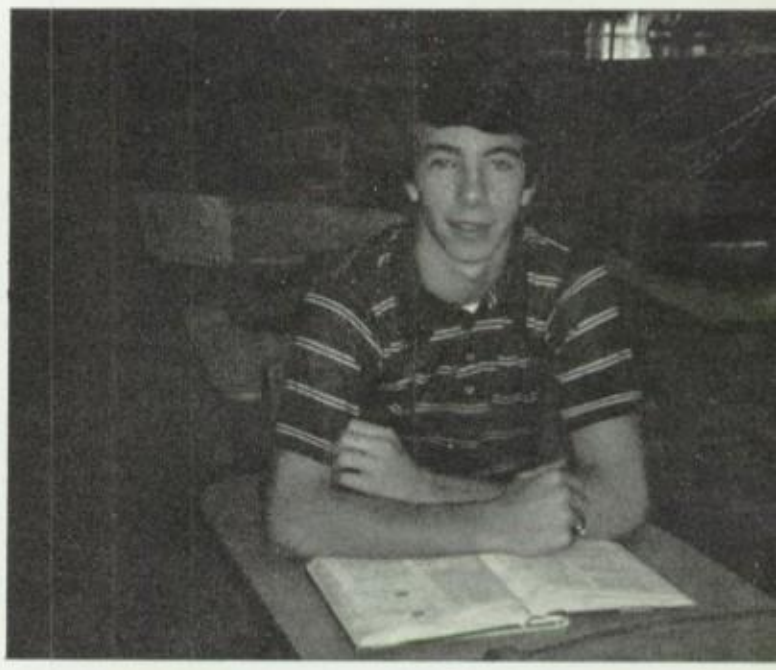

Tom Knotts

CRYSTAL WALLER: Playing basketball has helped me in learning to get along with others and has given me an opportunity to meet different kinds of people I wouldn't ordinarily meet. I've always wanted to work towards winning a trophy, but I'd rather have a team that loved each other and worked as a team than a winning one with no unity. I'll miss it next year but I'll be pulling and praying for next year's team to have the same qualities as the one I experienced as a senior.

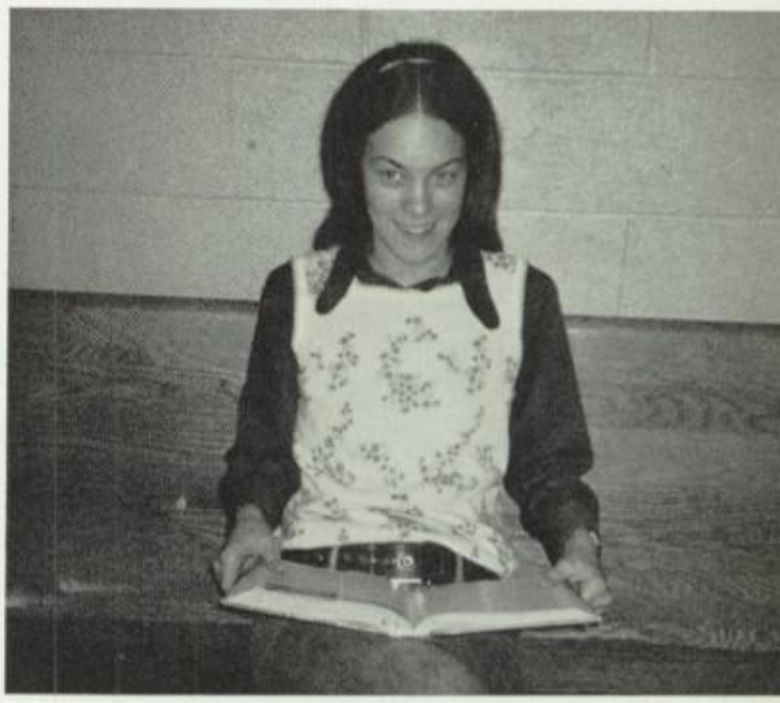
TOM KNOTTS: Basketball really has been secondary to football because of losing teams in the 8th, 9th, 10th grades. Now that I'm finally winning I wish I could be back next year because the guys next year will be number ONE and I'd like to be a part of that. One good lesson it teaches is, it never lets up and you can never give up. Everyone has to give 100% during the whole game.

MARLA COOPER: Basketball means the most to me this year because I'm a senior. All other years have been building up to this year. Because I'm a senior, it makes me want to play my hardest. In my schoolwork, I can't excel, but when I'm playing ball it brings everything out of me.

HAL INGRAM: I think its done me a lot of good. When someone looks at a basketball after five years of playing, and it brings bad thoughts, it hasn't done them any good. When I look at a basketball, I want to pick it up, run out on the court and play for hours.



Marla Cooper

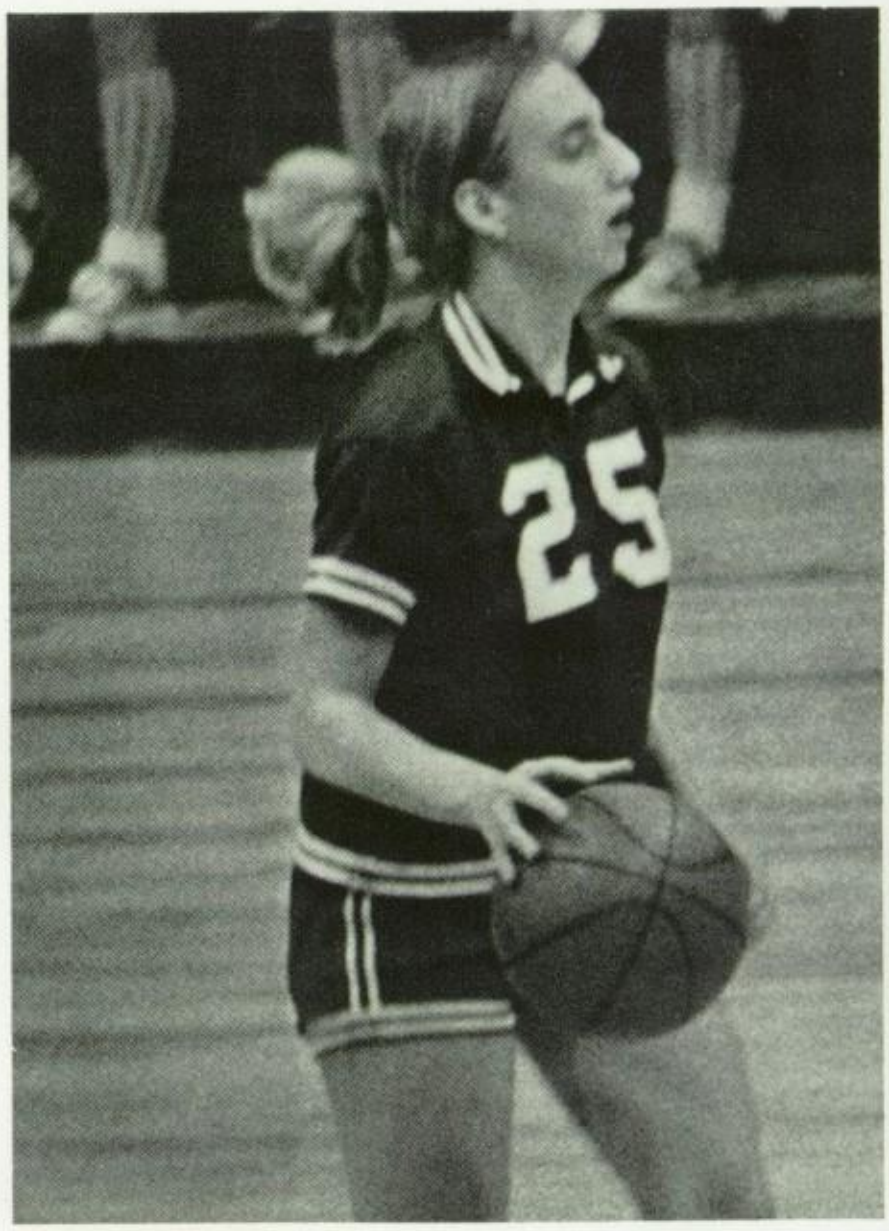


Hal Ingram

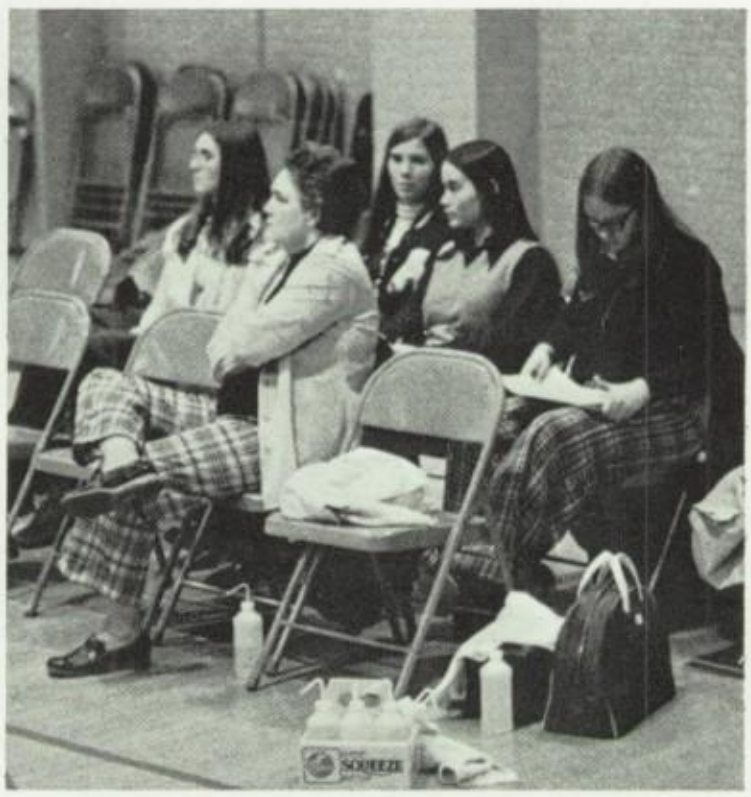
SAVING THE BEST FOR LAST

The 1973-74 edition of the Albemarle Senior High Bulldogette Basketball team, under the leadership of Coach Jo Bogle and returning seniors Crystal Waller and Marla Cooper, was one of the best Albemarle has produced. The Bulldogettes relied on quickness and sharp ball handling as they rolled over taller teams to early conference victories.

After taking a non-conference victory from Central Cabarrus, the Bulldogettes dropped two consecutive non-conference games to Davie County. Then the Bulldogettes came back to take their first conference victory from Lexington. Leading the attack for Albemarle was Crystal Waller with 31 points, as they beat the Yellow Jackets 91 to 31. In their next four games, the Bulldogettes simply overpowered their opponents and breezed to their fifth consecutive conference victory. In their sixth conference hardwood skirmish against Kannapolis, the Bulldogettes handed the Little Wonders a 57 to 28 loss. Waller led the Albemarle offense with 28 points, followed by Joy Ussery with 14.



ABOVE: Joy Ussery scrambles under the basket.
RIGHT: Kristi Wilhelm dribbles down court.
TOP RIGHT: Crystal Waller tries for another point.
LOWER RIGHT: Crystal Waller looks for an open teammate.
LOWER FAR RIGHT: Kristi Wilhelm is pressured by Statesville.

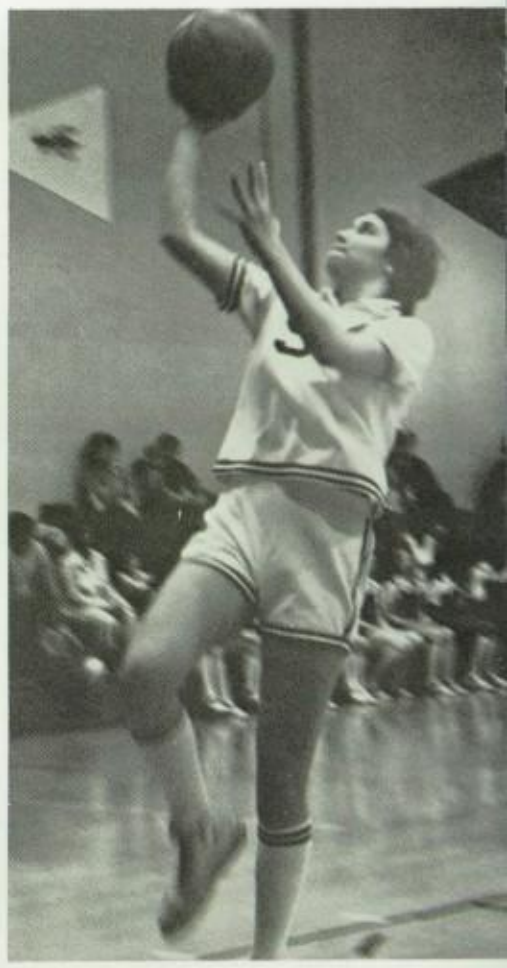


LEFT: Mrs. Bogle gives her undivided attention to the game.
BELOW: Deborah Dunevant concentrates on her foul shot.

TEAM MEMBERS:
STANDING LEFT TO RIGHT: Debra Morgan, Lisa Turbeville, Joy Ussery, Deborah Dunevant, Kristi Whitley, Kristi Wilhelm.
SQUATTING: Cheryl Murray, Libby Turbyfill, Tanya Williams, Cynthia Baldwin.
KNEELING: Crystal Waller, Marla Cooper.

The Bulldogettes worked extremely hard in practice, preparing for their important game against the Greyhounds of Statesville. With Albemarle and Statesville tied for first place in the South Piedmont Conference, this game determined which team held on to this rank. Playing on the home court of Statesville, the Bulldogettes dropped their first conference game by the margin of only three points, 44 to 41. Leading scorer for Albemarle was Joy Ussery with 12 points. Waller followed with 11 points.

The rest of the remaining season for the Bulldogettes, judging from their past performances this year, promised to be one of tremendous determination and victory. The old saying "Practice makes perfect" certainly applies in this instance. The girls practiced everyday for an hour and a half, and sometimes more, giving totally of themselves and making many sacrifices of other curricular activities.



Scorebox

We	Opponents	They
43	Central Cabarrus	42
39	Davie County	43
55	Davie County	61
91	Lexington	31
66	Asheboro	39
39	Concord	32
60	Trinity	29
72	Thomasville	27
57	Kannapolis	28
41	Statesville	44
82	Lexington	35
72	Asheboro	33
50	Concord	24
57	Trinity	22
56	Thomasville	41
69	Kannapolis	37
40	Statesville	45

for the team. Although some complained, all realized that the repeated drills, exercises, and plays make for an excellent season. At the beginning of the year, several members did not give their full support to the team. As the season progressed, however, the members matured and team spirit soon developed, binding all the girls closer together. For years, girls basketball has not captured the eyes of the fans as much as Varsity and J.V. basketball. Now that the girls realize this, they are constantly trying to become a better team. It demands a lot from each girl, but to become the type of team that will proudly represent ASHS on and off the basketball court, they must give of themselves. With this huge amount of skill and enthusiasm present on their team, the Bulldogettes are now becoming one of the major sport attractions of Albemarle Senior High School.

FAR UPPER LEFT: The Bulldogettes discuss game strategy and problems.
MIDDLE UPPER LEFT: Joy Ussery goes for an easy lay-up.
MIDDLE LEFT: Kristi Wilhelm takes a quick jump shot against the Greyhounds of Statesville.
ABOVE: The Bulldogettes and Coach Bogle plan their game strategy.
LOWER LEFT: Crystal Waller takes a shot in the game fought against Thomasville.
LEFT: Kristi Whitley goes up for two points despite efforts by Thomasville.

LEFT: Coach Bogle gives instructions during a time out.
LOWER LEFT: Cheerleaders provide the fans with plenty of spirit.
BELOW: Mary Blake and Becky Lowder handle all uniforms and equipment before and after each game.

Behind any organization there are always the unseen people who work to make it a success. Our basketball teams are no exception. The coaches, managers, and cheerleaders all work long hours to help and support the team.

A good coach is indispensable to any team, and we certainly have a fine one in Coach Jo Bogle. To change a group of individuals, each with her own strengths and weaknesses, into a coordinated unit is no easy task. It takes knowledge, hard work, and plenty of patience.

Anyone involved in sports knows the value of spectator support. A team that knows it is backed by its school can do the impossible. The cheerleaders are the core of this support, not only by leading the cheering fans, but also by organizing pep rallies and helping out any way they can during a game.

Two people who may not be as obvious at their job but do a lot of work to keep the team running smoothly are the managers. By handling all the uniforms and equipment, they make it much easier for the players to concentrate on their individual performanace.

ASHS BULLDOGETTES

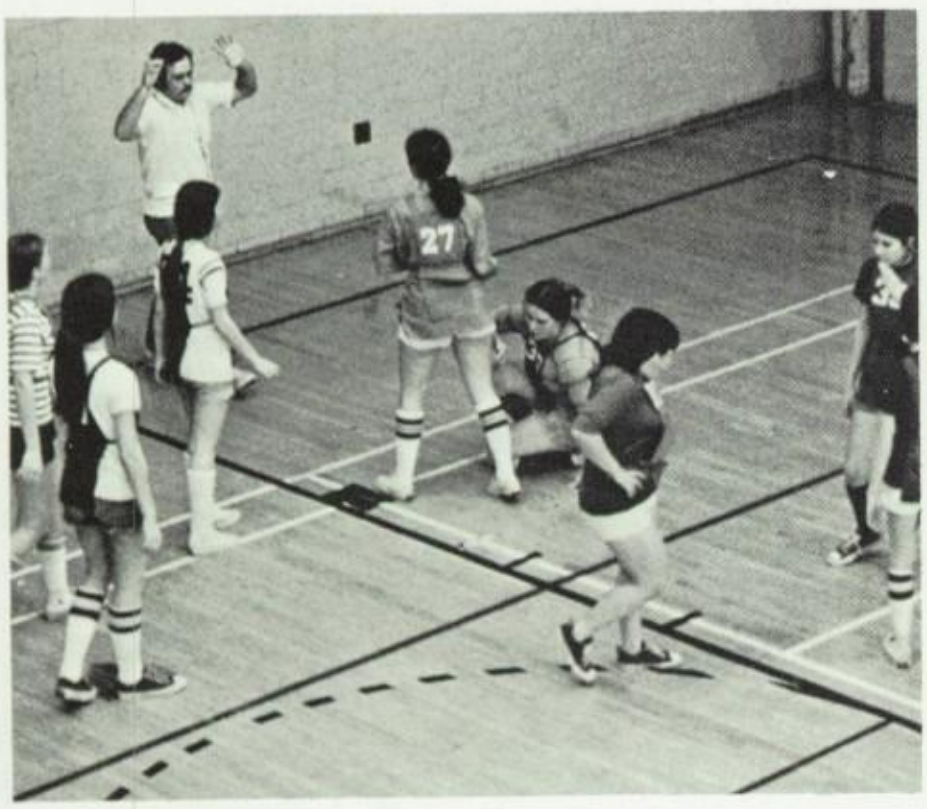
Cheryl Murray	Soph.	G
Tanya Williams	Soph.	F
Debra Morgan	Jr.	G
Kristi Wilhelm	Jr.	G
Deborah Dunevant	Jr.	C
Crystal Waller	Sr.	G
Cynthia Baldwin	Soph.	G
Kristi Whitley	Jr.	G
Lisa Turbeville	Jr.	F
Marla Cooper	Sr.	F
Libby Turbyfill	Soph.	C
Joy Ussery	Jr.	F

IF TIME IS OF THE ESSENCE: TRI-HI-Y

Many people don't know it, but ASHS supports five basketball teams other than the regular varsity and junior-varsity squads. These are the teams that play at the local YMCA. Four boys teams play on Thursday nights and one girls team plays on Monday nights.

The majority of the players who participate in the Tri-Hi-Y league, do it because they enjoy the excitement and competition of playing against other teams from around the county.

Although the "Y" teams do not spend long hours in practice and preparation, they still play with the effort and determination of any good athletes. This lack of practice is one reason many students can play on a team while still carrying on with other jobs and activities.



ABOVE: The players take a breather any time they can. This time it is between fouls.
ABOVE RIGHT: Emotions run high as Rosemary Almond dribbles down court to lead her team on offense.

GAMMA-I
Mike Morton
Tommy Mauldin
Reggie Lowder
Randy Gibson
David Purvis
Sandy Burleson
Dean Smith
Sidney Talbert

GAMMA-III
Max Shoe
George McIntyre
John Frederick
Robert Stoker
Buddy Clark
Steve Kluttz
Joe Alley
Jimmy Hathcock

ALPHA
Voyn Bowen
Ricky Hatley
Mark Davis
Andy Ritchie
Tony Gibson
Chris Barbee
Roy Burge
Mike Murray
David Lowder
Tim Newsome

ARIES
Bill Mills
James Plyler
Harold Snuggs
Jeff London
David Burris
Jack Morton
Bobby Parker
Jeff Austin
Robert Eury

CHI-O
Jann Lowder
Sandy Hamilton
Lou Love
Lawrencette Reese
Debbie Craven
Lynn Whitehead
Rosemary Almond
Ellen Bryson

HUMP

HUMP.

Hump Day for those of you who don't know is the middle of the week, Wednesday. Make the hump, the week is all downhill.

EXAMS
A Holiday Natural

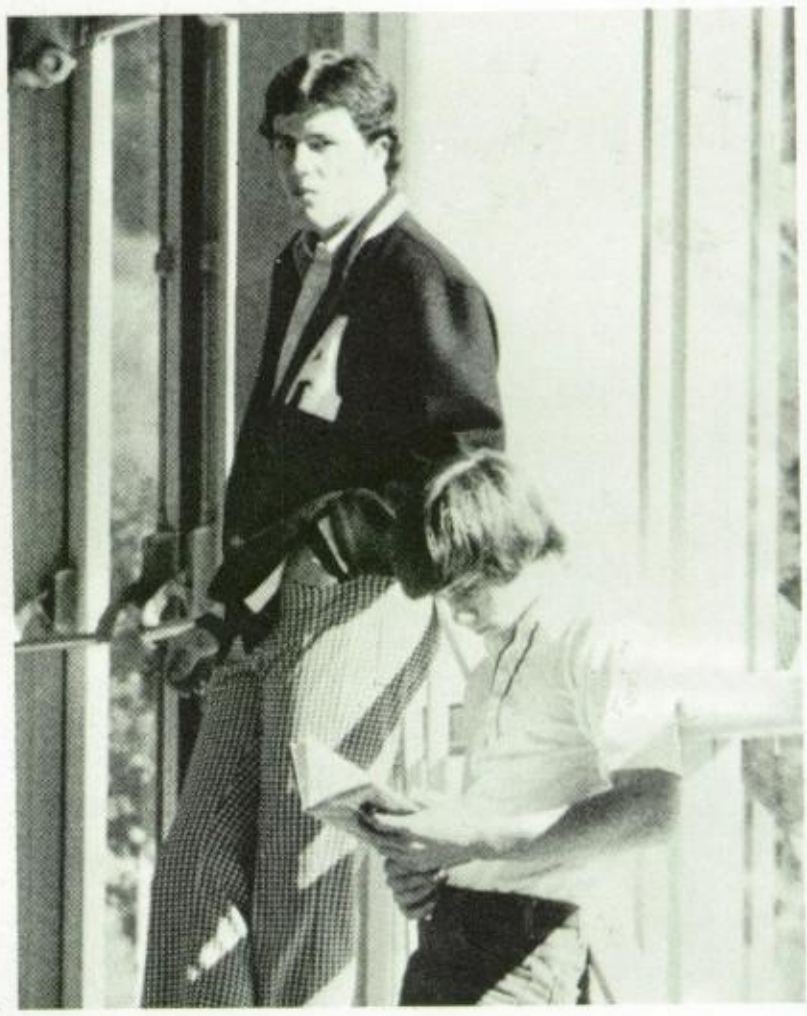
editorial

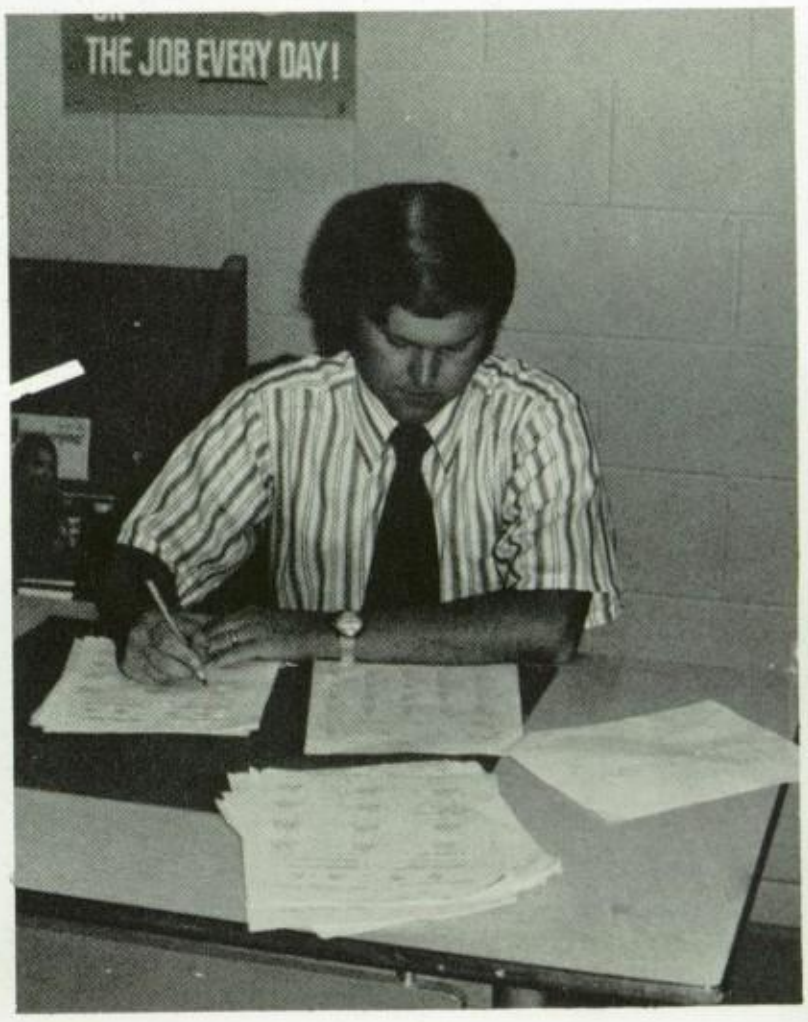
There comes a time in every person's life, no matter what race, creed, color, sex or national origin, that he realizes his life is in danger. Exams somehow give the first taste of this fear to most people. If the exam itself does not destroy the student, the pre-exam and post-exam periods do.

For nearly a week before the dreaded day the student shrugs off the work and study involved, but the day before is much different. Eyes bulge, teeth chatter, and finger nails turn white in anticipation of the test. Speech becomes garbled, hearing fails, and intestinal diseases take hold within an hour of entering the classroom. During the test itself mass hysteria reigns, and a dead if not deathly silence falls.

Peace comes again after leaving the examination room, but it is short lived. The sudden realization that he has ruined his life petrifies the student. Colleges and parents are apologized to, mills gain new employees, and life is no longer worth the ridiculous price.

This season in which exams are taken, is to be filled with peace, love, and goodwill toward men. Exams at best, however, delay these feelings, and at the worst, destroy them altogether.





RIGHT: Before the happy holiday season begins, Stanley Whitley takes an exam.
LOWER RIGHT: Relief comes to Andy Griffin when his last exam is handed in.
UPPER RIGHT: Mike Smith and Steve Kluttz contemplate the exams coming up.
FAR RIGHT: Mr. Edwards, unlike the students, must do his hardest work after exams.

WHEN WE CARE ENOUGH

For several years the CROSSROADS has not had a patron page. This year the staff chose to resume this practice to provide better relationships between the community and our school.

When we approached the public, they warmly received us and gladly gave their support. Each person has expressed his interest and most sincere desire for the success of our school. We hope you will express your thanks to them.

We wish to express our appreciation to the following people for their patronage. Without this support, the 1974 Crossroads would have been diminished.

Albemarle Rotary Club
Albemarle Surgical Clinic
Rev. and Mrs. David Alexander
Dr. and Mrs. William D. Beal
R. Lane Brown, III
Father Phil Byrum
Compliments of a Friend
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Culp
Mr. and Mrs. Elbert H. Denning
Mr. and Mrs. Wade Denning
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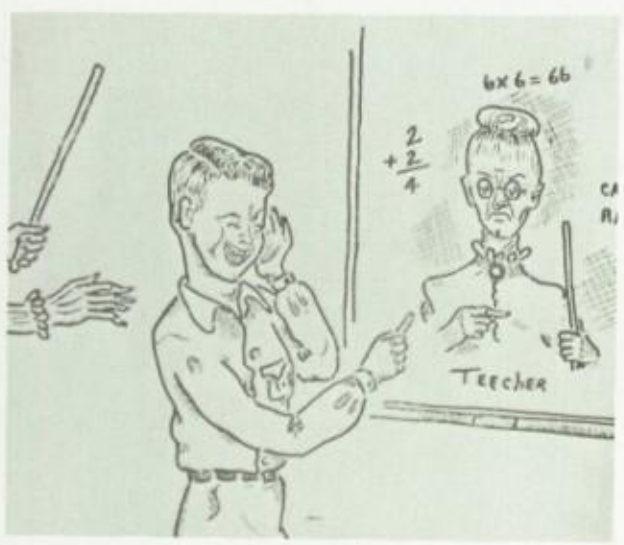
Mr. and Mrs. W. Bain Jones
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kluttz
Rev. and Mrs. Harold McKeithen
Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Morgan
Joshua J. Morton
Mrs. Mary Lou Niven
Robert W. Odom
Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm M. Palmer
Mary L. Patterson
Dr. Maurice B. Richardson
William E. Rotan
Rev. and Mrs. Roger Tucker
Ramelle S. Varner
Dr. and Mrs. Keith Wolfe

ABOVE: Bicycles, wheel barrows, and good times were a part of the student's life twenty-five years ago.
TOP: As the picture shows, the basketball team sure has changed over the years.

MIDDLE: Miss Misenheimer, presently a teacher at ASHS, was the sponsor of the Junior Class twenty-five years ago.
BOTTOM: How would you like to look like this? You're come a long way baby.

25 YEARS AGO



Bobby socks, knee socks, nylon hose . . . This is the first verse in a well known cheer years ago. The fashions have changed over the years. Some of those fashions are coming back in style, such as the cuffed pants, twin sweaters, and saddle oxfords.

The students had a lot of respect for their teachers twenty-five years ago and they actually said, "Yes mam", and "No sir" to them. The students and the teachers got along with each other and there was never an out burst in the classroom.

Excitement on the weekends was few and far between. On Friday nights they would go to the corner drug store to get a R.C. Cola and a moonpie. They would dance to the jitter-bug to the music on the juke box. On Saturday nights they would go to the movies to see Roy Rogers and Gene Autry. On Sunday afternoons they would hop into their cars and go for a ride around town.

Albemarle New Car Dealers' Association

Crowell-Honeycutt Dodge

Dodge
Dodge Trucks

Metrolina Motors, Inc.

FORD

Morgan Motor Company

Pontiac

The 1974 cars continue a tradition of years past. The tradition that they have always been designed to be automobiles of engineering excellence.

These cars continue the tradition with a ride quietly sure of itself.

A ride that must be experienced to be believed.

The 1974 cars from the Albemarle New Cars Dealers' Association.

Automobiles designed to be the most beautiful ever built and a totally new expression of an idea that has never changed.

Bill Smith, Inc.

Cadillac

Stanly International Sales

INTERNATIONAL

Confederate Motors, Inc.

CHEVROLET

CROSSROAD'S

HOW TO DO ANYTHING BETTER GUIDE

13 WAYS to improve life at ASHS

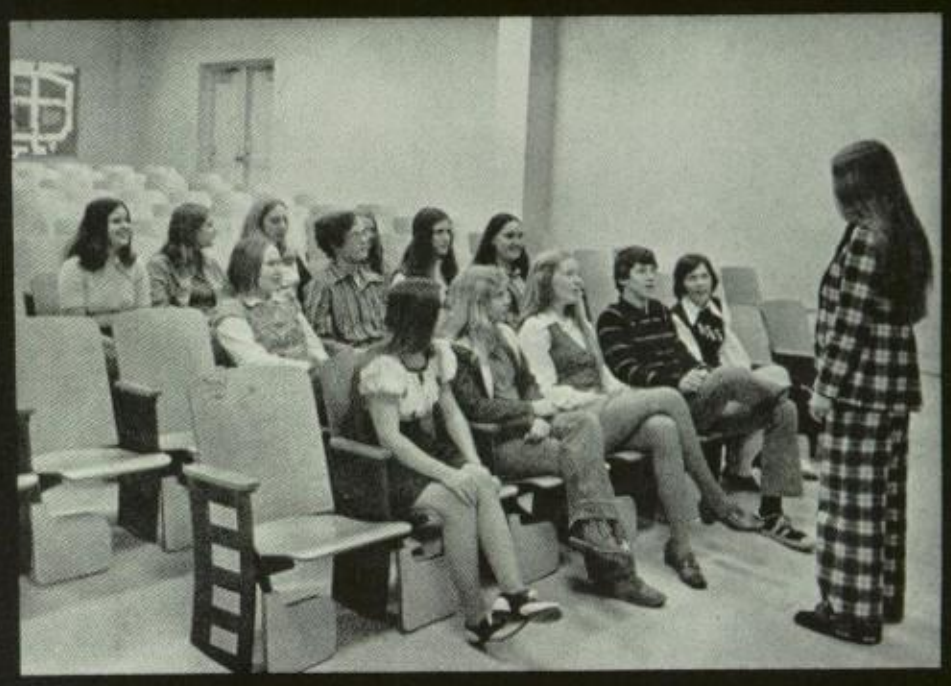
- Give yourself a pat on the back for being selected to be in the Modern Music Masters. Combining their talents, the group can make beautiful music together.
- Add some talent with some persistance, and the Monogram Club will invite you to become one of their members. Selling programs and concessions at ballgames are some activities of this club.
- Continue your homemaking ideas with the Future Homemakers of America Club. FHA will give you more insight into building your household.
- Scholarship, character, leadership, and service are the four main areas under which students are tapped into the National Honor Society. This club provides the initiative for students to excel.
- So that you don't blow it in the library when you are looking for a book, be sure to ask the library assistants. These helpful students combine to form the Library Club.
- Improve education by becoming an excellent teacher. Join the Students in Action for Education (SAE).
- If you enjoy business, meet with the Future Business Leaders of America. Seek to explore the outside world.
- Join the Junior Civitans and show concern for your school and community. It can be your charitbale contribution.
- Find out about the Health Careers Club. It will transform your casual interest into serious preparation for a health career.
- They always say that the only way to get anything done is by unity. Here's the proof with the Distributive Education Club of America — open to all DE students.
- Put on your leadership and help to make ASHS a better place to go to school. The Student Council needs a lot of good, willing people to carry out their many worthwhile projects.
- For the fastest way to see the world, get aboard the Travelogue Club.
- Pave the way for future jobs by joining the Vocational Industrial Club of America. Start preparing now for all of your open opportunities.

We, members of the Albemarle Senior High School music department, in order to foster a greater and continued interest in solo, ensemble, band, orchestral, and choral performance; to encourage better and more discriminating habits in listening to and in the performance of musical literature; to provide wider and more frequent opportunities for personal musical expression in the school, churches, civic organizations, and social service clubs of our community; to increase and advance the spirit of good music and musical knowledge and further the reputation of our school as a music center; do ordain, establish and accept this constitution.

ABOVE: The members of the MMM include,
FRONT ROW, Jenell Hudson, Vice-President; Lynn Snuggs, Secretary; Crystal Waller, President; Lisa Roberts, Treasurer; Nita Clayton, Historian;
SECOND ROW, Deborah Dunevant, Melissa Hatfield, Gina Morris, Lynn Chance, Mary Jo Morotn;
THIRD ROW, Kristi Whitley, Donna Barbee, Karen Lowder, Patty Harbers, Lori Whitley;
FOURTH ROW, Debra Poplin, Arlesa Daniels, Mary Catherine Nance, Alice Johnson, Pat Bunting;
FIFTH ROW, Stuart Jones, David Teal, Bain Jones;
SIXTH ROW, Sharon Lockeridge, Kristi Wilhelm, Michael Lowder, Jimmy Cain, Susan Eudy. Those not present for picture were Janet Lefler, Lynn Barrier, Hal Ingram — Chaplain, Sharon Thompson.

THAT'S WHAT MODERN MUSIC MASTERS IS

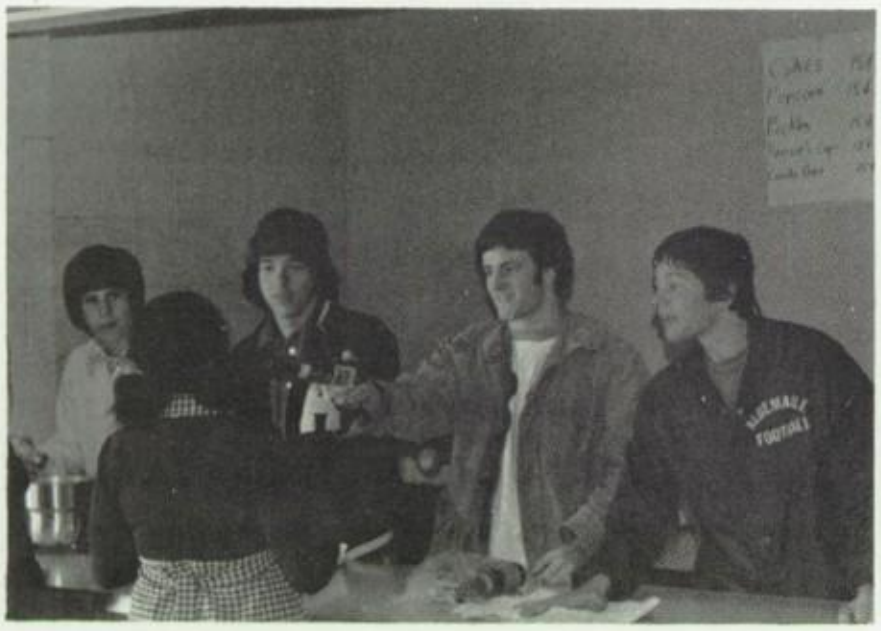
MMM GOOD



ABOVE: Crystal presides over a MMM club meeting until Mr. George Hauss, sponsor, and other members get there.

Most people take only partial advantage of their musical talents. Yours can add as much to ASHS as anyone's does if you work hard and become eligible for Modern Music Masters Society. Many activities are performed in this club. Members of the MMM, often, serve as ushers for public music performances such as community concerts. They also provide programs for civic clubs and assemblies. During many of the meetings, regularly scheduled by Mr. Hauss, programs with outside guests and speakers are held. Other meetings include two covered dish suppers held in the school cafeteria. Also, the group attends, annually, public performances such as the Singing Christmas Tree in Char-

THE MONOGRAM CLUB — FOR PEOPLE WHO ARE SKILLED IN SPORTS



ABOVE: Steve Kluttz, David Sanges, Mike Smith, and Max Shoe operate the concession stand at home basketball games.

For many athletes, long practices and much patience brings the reward of a letter jacket and membership into the Monogram Club. Members of this group must have earned at least two varsity letters, or one Varsity letter and one Junior Varsity Certificate. The Monogram Club is composed of the pictured members below.

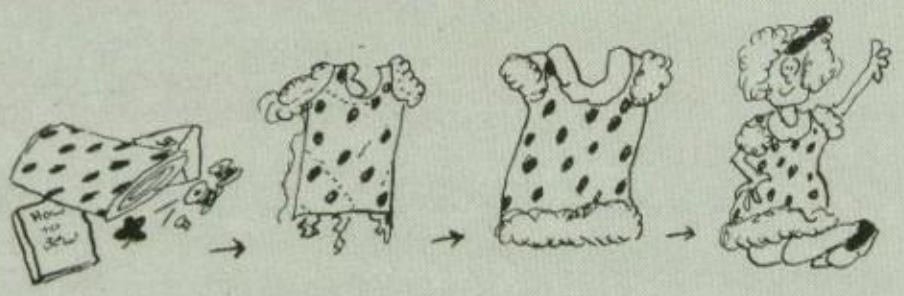
FIRST ROW: Robert Stoker, David Sanges, Vice-President; Steve Crowell, Secretary, Crystal Waller, Treasurer, Mike Smith, President.

SECOND ROW: Tracy Hicks, Joy Ussery, Chuck Gaskin, Mark Lowder, John Frederick, Tom Knotts, Steve Kluttz, Darrell Jernigan, Donna Speight, Bess Knotts.

THIRD ROW: Joe Alley, Glen Hawkins, David Ferguson, Steve Harrington, Hal Ingram, Max Shoe, Ronnie Eudy, David Denning, Ricky Swaringen.

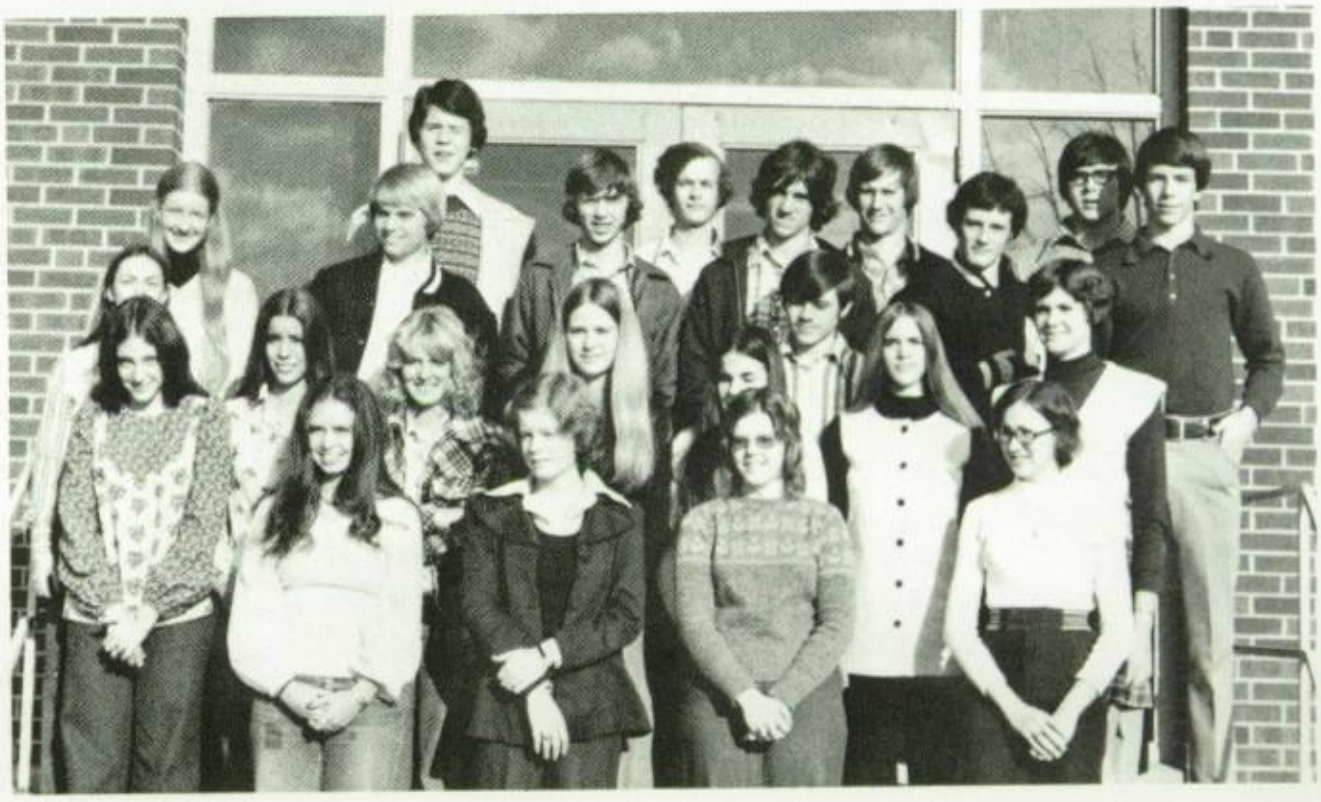
FOURTH ROW: Kristi Wilhelm, Sidney Talbert, Chris Melton, Stuart Jones, George McIntyre, Buddy Clark. Other members of the club, not present when the picture was taken are Jimmy Cain, Patty Oettinger, Joe Watkins, Ernest Smith, William Brown, and Randy Gibson.

ttte, and sponsors musical plays and concerts
n the community as well as the school.
Mr. Hauss feels that the main goal of the
ociety is to "try to strengthen all phases of
ne music department in many ways".
New members must follow a certain routine
n becoming a MMM member. First, the student
ecomes an apprentice when he is notified that
e is eligible for membership in the Society.
uring this time he will be carefully instructed
n the aims and purposes of the Society and
ssigned certain dignified duties. Upon complet-
ng these assignments, the "apprentice" will
nen be inducted as an active Modern Music
laster.



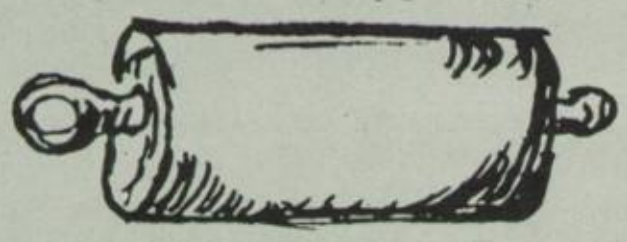
FHA is a national organization of students taking home economics courses. The purpose of FHA is to provide an opportunity to employ personal, family, and community aspects of life. The club turned out the newest and most fashionable clothes in the most exciting fabrics and prints this year. They not only cut out clothes, but also cut out cookies. Experimenting with foods and learning to balance meals helped the girls learn the importance of nutrition. The members and sponsors of the club are Kathy

AN HONOR-ABLE TRADITION



ABOVE: Members of NHS are Crystal Waller, Patty Oettinger, Tom Knotts, Michael Lowder, Rosemary Almond, Terry Colpitts, Hal Ingram, Jenell Hudson, Mike Smith, Lynn Snuggs, Steve Crowell, Melissa Hatfield, Bain Jones, Jan Griffin, Arlesa Daniels, Melinda Moose, Lynn Barrier, Aisa Brown, Allison Harris, Gina Morris, Susan Mauldin, Mary Ann Ritchie, Melinda Lowder, Lisa Roberts, James A. Cain, Eddie Furr, Chick Morris, Barbara Eddins.

Little, Susan Ridenhour, Sharon Thompson, Debbie Carter, Elaine Phifer, Carolyn Craig, Jackie Freeman, Shirley Wilhoit, Linda Little, Kelly Brown, Rachel Love, Cindy Whitley, Shelia Curlee, Teresa Page, Denise Staton, Debbie Plyler, Rochelle Lilly, Kathy Hinson, Tina Turner, Pam Davis, Crystal Davis, and Lisa Efird. Sponsors are Mrs. Irene Weydell and Mrs. Jonsie McIntyre.



HAPPY HOMEMAKERS

The National Honor Society has been a tradition here for many years. If you're thinking of becoming involved with this group, you must meet certain requirements. Induction is by invitation only. Here are a few things you should know about the National Honor Society.

REQUIREMENTS: The group is selected on the basis of scholarship, character, leadership, and service. Membership is limited to fifteen percent of the senior class, and in the spring, ten percent of the junior class.

PURPOSE: Developing the best qualities in the students of the school and helping the school are the goals of the National Honor Society.

ACTIVITIES: The activities included by this club are tapping services, College Day, Honor Roll Tea, games at the Fifties Festival, and collecting canned goods at Christmas.

SPONSOR: Mrs. Nell Westerlund helps and guides the students in the activities of the society.

OFFICERS: Michael Lowder, President; Rosemary Almond, Vice-President; Gina Morris, Treasurer; Jan Griffin, Chaplain.

Looking for a new club?

If you have definite ideas of what education should be, or if you are interested in a teaching career, or if you're interested in just having a good time while doing something worthwhile for the school, then maybe SAE is your club. Unlike the old FTA organization, Students in Action for Education is open to everyone who is interested in education, not just the teaching aspect of it.

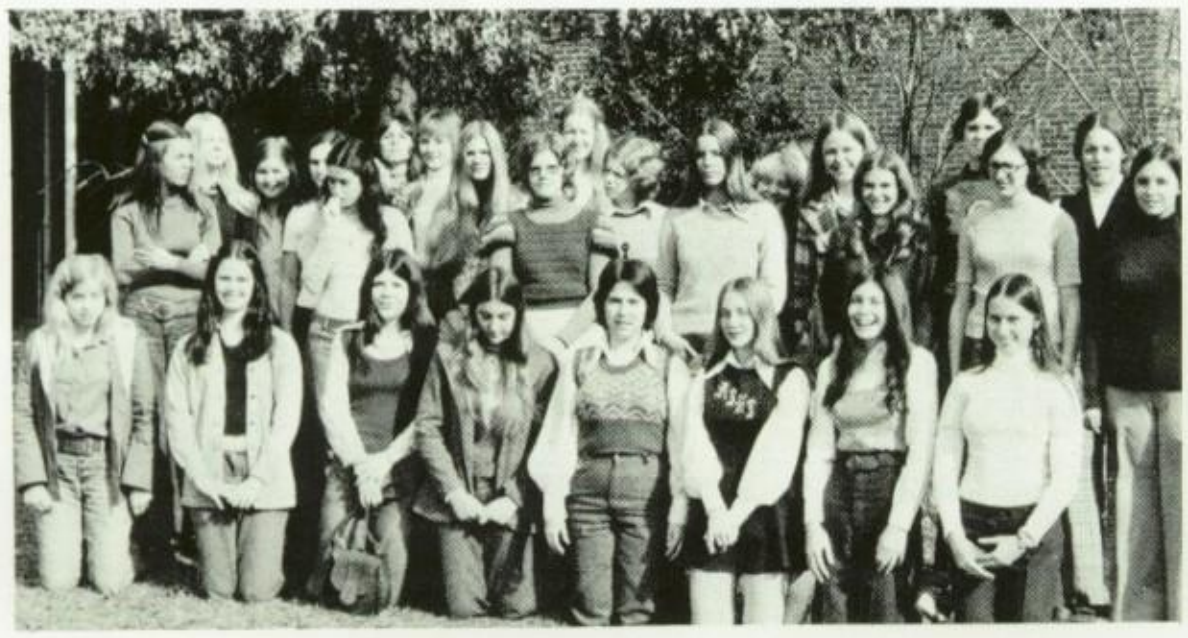
The SAE Club started its year with a cookout at the home of Mrs. Terry Burleson, sponsor of the club.

Among its other activities, the SAE Club sponsored a booth at the 50's Festival, a party for the special education class at North Albemarle Elementary, featuring Lisa Roberts as the Easter Bunny, and a Christmas tea for the faculty during the exams. The club chose Miss Linda Hinson to be Miss SAE for 1973-74, and she represented the club in the Albemarle Christmas parade.

The Human Development program was continued for the second year, with several students participating. They receive practical teaching experience at the Junior High School and the local lementary schools.

Another important project of the SAE Club is the teacher's aide program. Several students give up their study halls to assist the teachers in any way possible.

Members of the 1973-74 SAE Club are Barbara Eddins, Allison Harris, Jane Gulledge, Sharon Lickridge, Fran Greenlee, Rita Shaver,



Miss Linda Little, a member of the ASHS Library-Media Club, ran a successful campaign for president of the South Piedmont Library-Media Association for 1974.

Check It Out With the Library Club

Jan Griffin, Kathie Wallace, Marla Cooper, Cathy Harwood, Theresa Page, Linda Hinson, Sandy Archer, Cindy Whitley, Pam Maderis, Pam Beesley, Gina Morris, Susan Mauldin, Debbie Ross, Lenora Garrison, Jan Cooke, Lisa Roberts, Arlesa Daniels, Amy Beal, Kathy Little, Melinda Lowder, Aisa Brown, Sharon Hill, Suzanne Mullinix, Melody Poplin, and Barbara Springer.

Happen to be looking for a new and exciting book? Or do you need to find some material in a reference book, but don't know where to look? ASHS has the answer. Just ask any member of the Library-Media Club. The club features fellow students working in the library during each period of the day.

This year's club is bigger and better than last year's. With some of the club members back from last year, and some new members this year, this year's version of the club is promised to be the best yet.

New scenery in the form of a modern reference room has been added to the setting of the club. New and better audio-visual equipment help the aides help you.

Members of the club are students that have worked in the library in the past and those students working in the library this year. The members pay no dues, but rely on funds from the annual chocolate sale for financing club membership and activities. Miss Martha Davis, librarian, sponsors the club and instructs the aides in library science.

The club started its year by attending the South Pidmont District Library-Media Association at A.L. Brown High School in Kannapolis. The club discussed and exchanged ideas on the library and met other district members. Further plans are being made for Miss Davis and club officers to attend the N.C. Library-Media Convention.

The members of the 1973-74 Library-Media Club are Pam Adkins, Jo Ann Stevens, Lenora Garrison, Bess Knotts, Keith Frazier, Amy Ballard, Butch Betts, Pat Bunting, Fevelyn Davis, Carol Farmer, Amie Fort, Fran Greenlee, Patty Harbers, Sheila Harley, Jimmie Hathcock, Sam Hearn, Sandy Lee, Mona Little, Doug Lowder, Melinda Lowder,Laura Paschold, Mary Ann Ritchie, Barbara Rivers, Betsy Roberts, Rita Shaver, Lisa Forte, and Linda Little.

DECA

The Work Force of Tomorrow

So you want to get a job and go to school also. Well it's a little easier if you are a member of the Distributive Education Clubs of America. DECA is an important part of the school curricu-

dependable one. A wide range of jobs in the community are filled by DECA members. They work everywhere from jewelry stores to office buildings. But the most important aspect of belonging to DECA is the fact that you are continuing your education through

The big advantage DECA members will have over the average job hunter is their experience under working conditions. Area businessmen all realize that a DECA employee will be both a hard worker and a

lum for many Junior and Senior students. Some of them who might ordinarily be forced to quit school before graduation can stay in school while at the same time working in a local business.

Members of DECA leaving for District Leadership Conference.

Pres. Susan Mauldin, Vice Pres. Cindy Whitley, Sec. Rita Shaver, Treas. Linda Hinson, Ellen Bryson, Jenny Tucker, Fran Greenlee, Gina Morris, Pam Beasley, Donna Bryson, Lynn Whitehead, Marianne Ballenger, Kristi Whitley, Bill Morgan, Ray Barker, Joy Usserey, Club Advisor Mrs. Gloria Bryson

your education through high school, which is the biggest asset you can have when looking for a job. Education plus work experience makes a great combination.

Members of DE-I are: Pam Atkins, Chris Barbee, Melissa Barbee, Mary Bell, Gene Biles, Barbara Drye, Gayle Floyd, Debbie Kearns, Jeff Keener, Jann Lowder, Stephanie Lowder, Julie Mesimer, Debra Morgan, Allan Morton, Roger Morton, Linda Smith, and Stanley Whitley.

Members of DE-II are: Lydia Almond, Sue Brown, Gary Brown, Barbara Carter, Debbie Carter, Robyn Clark, Gail Coley, Mark Davis, Angelina Dunevant, Shelia Harley, Connie Hunneycutt, Debra Hyatt, Jeffrey Kirk, Jan Lefler, and Lynnie Mitchell. The club sponsor is Mrs. Sybil Brown.

Today there are so many health careers open to young people that all of them could never be fully explored. But this club attempts to give individual help to each member in choosing a future profession.

Meetings are held in the Stanly County Hospital classroom. Each month a speaker from some health field gives a talk followed by a question and answer period.

Each member of the Health Careers Club gives his personal future career preference so that sometime during the year each person will be able to hear a speaker give a talk on that subject.

The members sponsor a child at O'Berry Center for retarded children. This is one of the projects the club carries out during the year. Another is a trip to two major health centers in other cities.

Although some members of the club may not choose a health career. All of them gain valuable knowledge. And for some it will help them to reach the decision to pursue a career in medicine.

THE CLUB TO HELP YOU WRAP UP YOUR FUTURE

Prepare now
for the future.
Join the
FBLA.

WE'VE GOT HANDS HANDS FOR BUILDING HANDS FOR HELPING

If you were a Junior Civitan member this year, you would have learned the best way to end boredom and, at the same time, gain an inner reward. Through various club projects including a fund drive to benefit the National Association for Retarded Children, the active members demonstrated a willingness to help those less fortunate than themselves. Before the Christmas holidays, many Junior Civitans worked hard to sell ten pounds of fruit cake each. To finance other worthwhile club activities, the Junior Civitans used the profit received from the sale of fruit cakes.

The Junior Civitan club met the first Thursday in every month to discuss plans for new service projects and to evaluate completed functions.

Because of the strong lea-

The Future Business Leaders of America learned and developed new business techniques this year. Mrs. Gehring, club sponsor, instructed the FBLA members in different areas of better business.

The ambitious club members elected as officers for the 1973-1974 school year Sharon Thompson, president; Donna Speight, vice-president; Lisa Rogers, recording secretary; Linda Little, corresponding secretary; Sheila Curlee, treasurer; Jeff Brooks, reporter; and Jo Ann Stevens, historian. The officers and other club members met regularly at the home of Mrs. Gehring.

Besides concentrating on business improvement at all times, the FBLA devoted a time to a service project for Christmas. The concerned members worked hard filling Christmas stockings for needy children, who otherwise may have had a bleak Christmas.

FBLA Members:
Jeff Brooks
Sheila Curlee
Arlesa Daniels
Fevelyn Davis
Sharon Davis
Connie Huneycutt
Linda Little
Lisa Rogers
Carol Solomon
Donna Speight
Jo Ann Stevens
Sharon Thompson

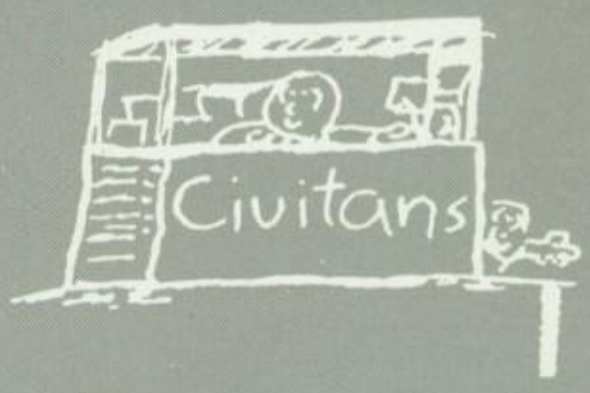
dership of Mr. Edwards, club sponsor, and the club officers, the Junior Civitan Club nearly tripled in membership this year.

Junior Civitan Club ideas for helping

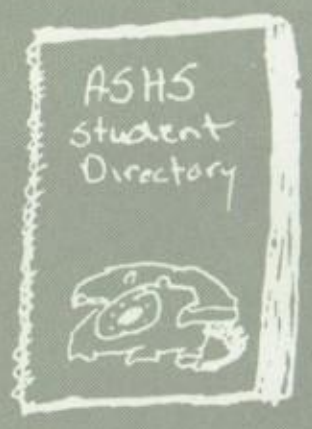
- Sell fruitcakes
- Collect money for the retarded children
- Place a new bookshelf in the hall at school
- Set up a road-block to collect money for a worthy cause
- Work as a volunteer at the hospital
- Buy groceries for a needy family
- Spend an afternoon with a shut-in
- Prepare a meal for a needy family

Junior Civitans

P. Beasly
B. Bogle
T. Colpitts
R. Dailey
B. Eddins
A. Fort
A. Griffin
J. Griffin
B. Gulledge
J. Gulledge
T. Hearn
C. Hicks
M. Lowder
S. Mullinix
M. Nance
L. Roberts
D. Ross
K. Scott
N. Winecoff



Keep in Touch With Student Council



To be effective, the student council must get started early in the year. Actual planning started in May of 1973 soon after the representatives took office; as the executive committee began looking into the new year. Rough outlines of projects took form after the past student councils had been evaluated by the present council.

In late July, the Donkey Ball Game emerged as the first fund raising project. The council was in charge of overall direction of the annual chocolate sale once again this year. The Fifties Festival also proved a huge success again this year. Another project, into which much time and effort was spent, was the decorating of a tremendous Christmas Float for the parade. The float carried the Homecoming Queen and her court, some children, and the Student Council Representatives.

After a two day rest, the Council began its toy, clothes and books drive for needy children. Because of many donations, five children and their mother had a Merry Christmas.

Plans for the remainder of the year included more assemblies, a spring dance, and basically just what the students want. More emphasis will be placed on representing students, and students will be encouraged to give their ideas to the council.

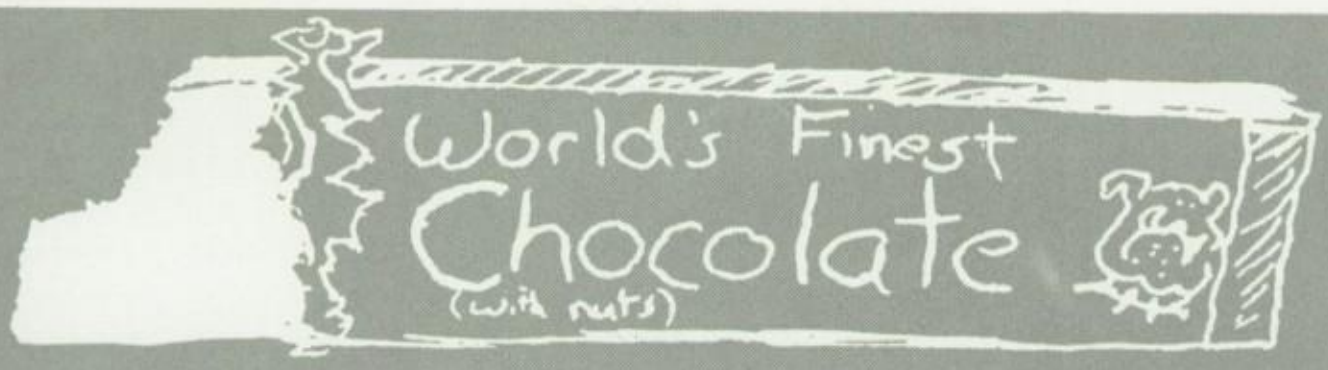
LOWER LEFT: The four Council Members are sworn in.

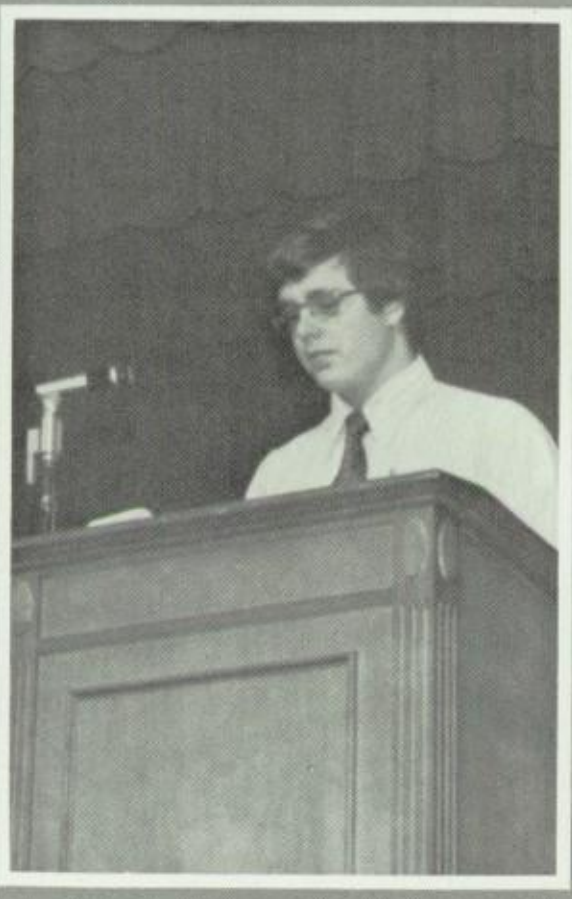
RIGHT: The tree goes up.

UPPER MIDDLE: Ronnie Eudy and Dean Smith get a lot of laughs.

UPPER RIGHT: Our President, Chuck Gaskin.

LOWER RIGHT: Debbie Flowe cries for more chocolate.





MEMBERS

C. Barger
K. Brown
M. Canon
K. Cheatham
M. Connell
S. Davis
J. Dowdy
B. Eddins
R. Eudy
D. Flowe
K. Garber
L. Green
T. Hicks
J. Hinson
B. Jones
T. Knotts
M. Moose
M. Morris
M. Poplin
E. Rose
M. Ritchie
T. Turner
R. Wall
C. Waller
G. Whitley

OTHERS WHO HAVE HELPED:
D. Owens
C. Gardner
D. Speight
D. Smith
M. Murray
M. Shoe
J. Frederick

OFFICERS:
C. Gaskin
J. Gulledge
L. Little
A. Daniels

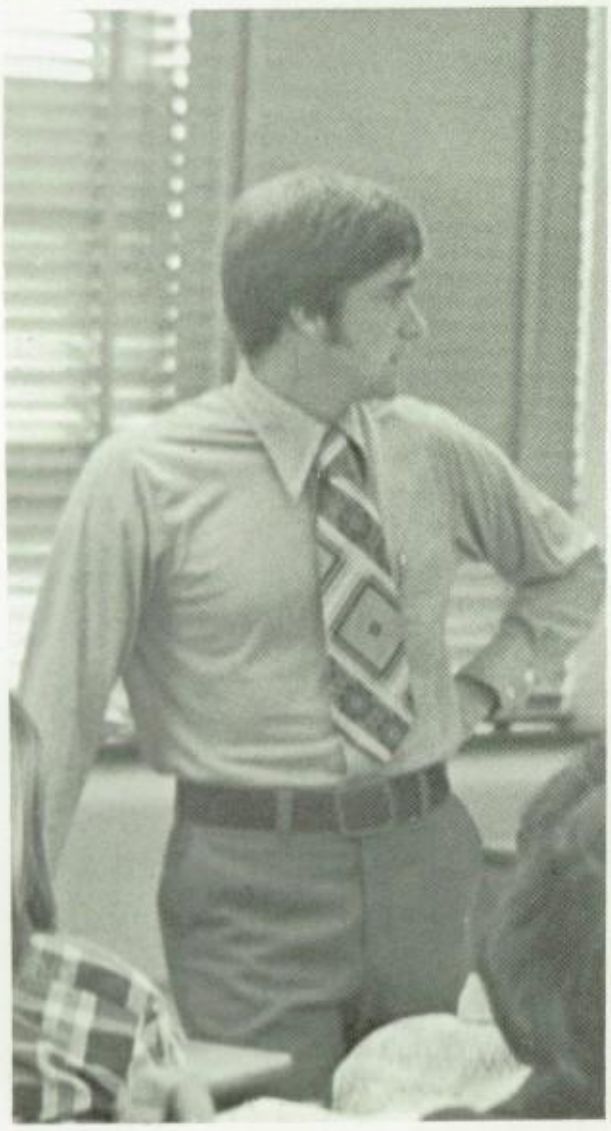
Student Council's Christmas Guide to Sharing the Spirit . . .

* Collecting canned goods for a needy family.
* Decorating the Christmas Tree in the hall.
* Toy collection for the needy family.
* Decorating the Christmas Float for the parade.
* Sharing overall good cheer throughout the school.

ABOVE: Members of the Travelogue Club include Melody Poplin, Mike Morton, Joy Purvis, Garry Cook.
SECOND ROW: Ricky Talbert, John Robert Mauney, Jimmy Cain, Dale Brigham, Marcel Davis.
THIRD ROW: Linda Hinson, Cathy Harwood, Rita Shaver, Arlesa Daniels, Ms. Ward.
FOURTH ROW: Mary Jo Morton, Mary Anne Ritchie, Barbara Eddins, Steve Crowell, Jan Hatley, Dean Smith.

For the fastest way to see the world, get aboard the Travelogue Club. This is a new and exciting club which gives students and teachers the opportunity to travel to other countries by means of film studies and discussions. Ms. Barbara Ward plans the program of films and slides each time the group meets. These films include many interesting facts and data concerning the countries in our world. Ms. Ward talks and explains the film as it is being shown, but afterwards students and teachers have discussions on the various countries and ideas shown.

The Travelogue Club has no regularly scheduled meetings. Each time there is a meeting, though, students who come are given three points extra credit in Spanish and History.



VICA — TOMORROW'S INDUSTRIAL LEADERS

How do you learn to be a good industrial worker? Just ask a V.I.C.A. student. Advisor Robert Hollis, and President Tim Rudolph explain that Albemarle's V.I.C.A. club promotes personal growth by encouraging each member to participate in club meetings by learning parliamentary procedure. This helps members to gain self-confidence by learning to stand before people and talk. Members plan and carry out various meetings during the year including a banquet program, Assembly program for the school and all of the V.I.C.A. Week activities.

V.I.C.A. members are I.C.T. and bricklaying students.

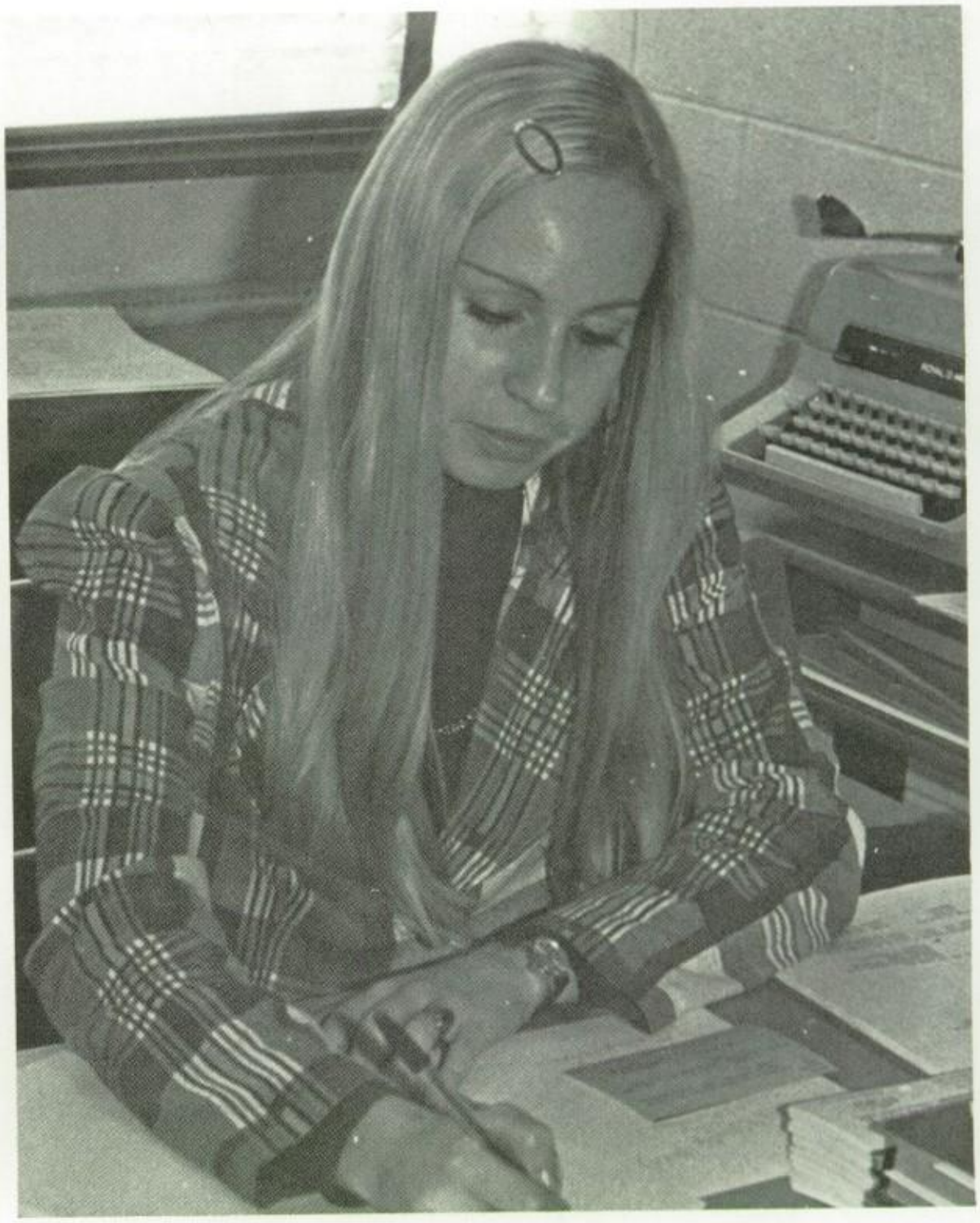
Senior High Announces a New Concept in Travel. The Travelogue Club

ABOVE: FIRST ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: Mike Holt, Roy Hunsucker, William Brown, David Lee, Eddie Davis.
SECOND ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: Jeff Thompson, Gary Dick, David Chastain, Donnie Cox, and teacher, Mr. Titus Waddell.
BELOW: LEFT TO RIGHT: Randy Holt, Sherill Thompson, John Scott, Danny Pierce, Richard Poplin, Sidney Vanhoy, Kevin Boone, Tommy Burgess, Tony Holt, Tim Rudolph — President, Donald Allen, Randy Furr, Tommy Watson, Thomas Mauldin.

V.I.C.A. AWARDS: Acting secretary Debra Eury won the State Leadership Award in Laurinburg this year. Donald Allen and John Scott won the Parliamentary Procedure awards of recognition in Monroe last November.

FAR LEFT: Mr. Hollis, V.I.C.A. advisor, explains a principle to the class.
NEAR LEFT: An excellent project completed by the bricklaying students.

THIS IS THE PLACE WE HOPE WON YOU OVER.



Maybe it was the way it looked. Or it may be the fact that a lot of new equipment such as cassette player recorders, stereos, headphones, and study wire carrels had been purchased which allowed students various ways to study a certain topic or pursue an interest. We might have won you over with our fine selection of books and helpful resource materials available. Maybe it was the way we gave you the priviledge of coming in the library during lunch without having to get a permit from your teacher.

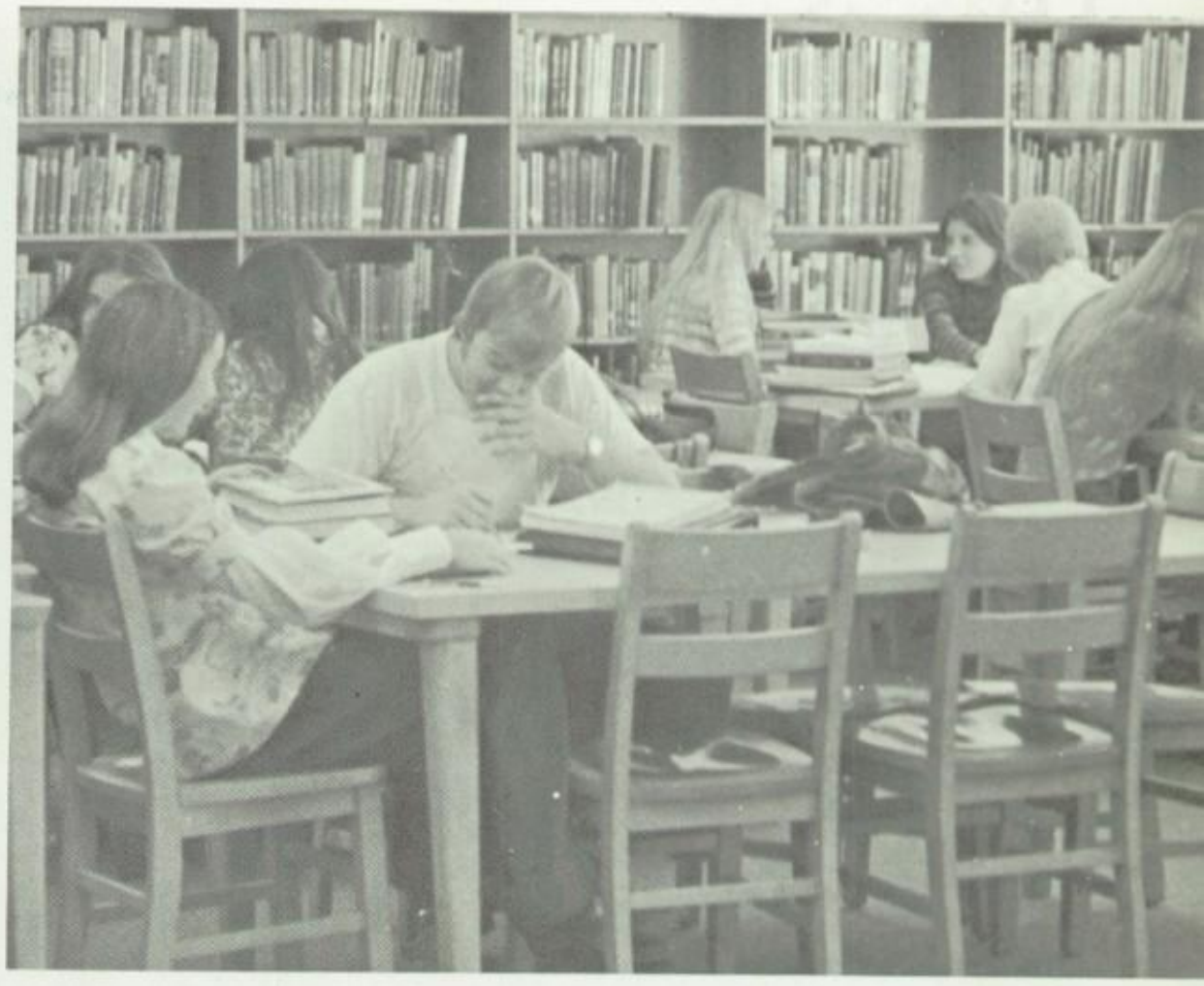
Or we may have won you over with our excellent staff. First, we have Miss Davis, the head librarian who has organized the materials in such a way the students can find them with a minimun of trouble. Next, we have Mrs. Chandler who assists Miss Davis with the clerical work. Finally, we have the library assistants who work together to keep everything under control throughout the day.

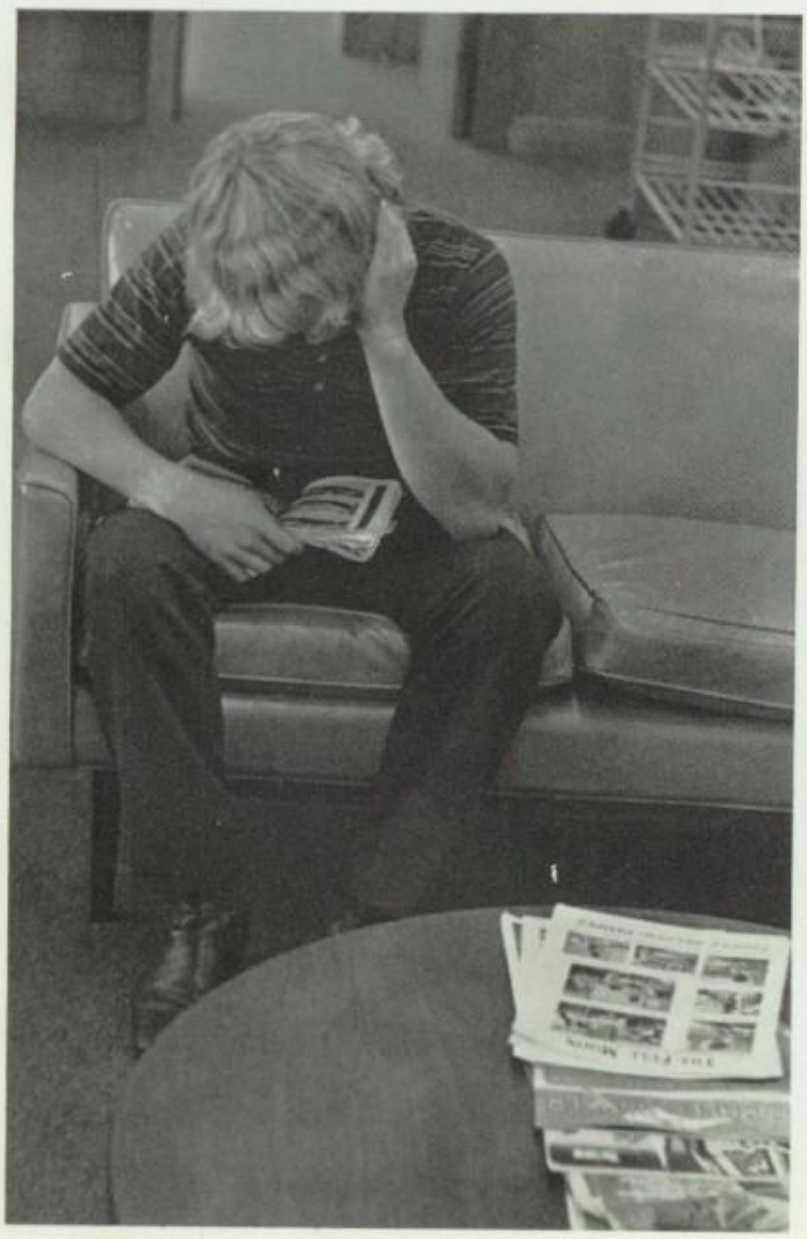
So, you see, getting the students to enjoy the library took a lot of planning, organization, and team effort, but if we won you over this year, our efforts were worth it all.

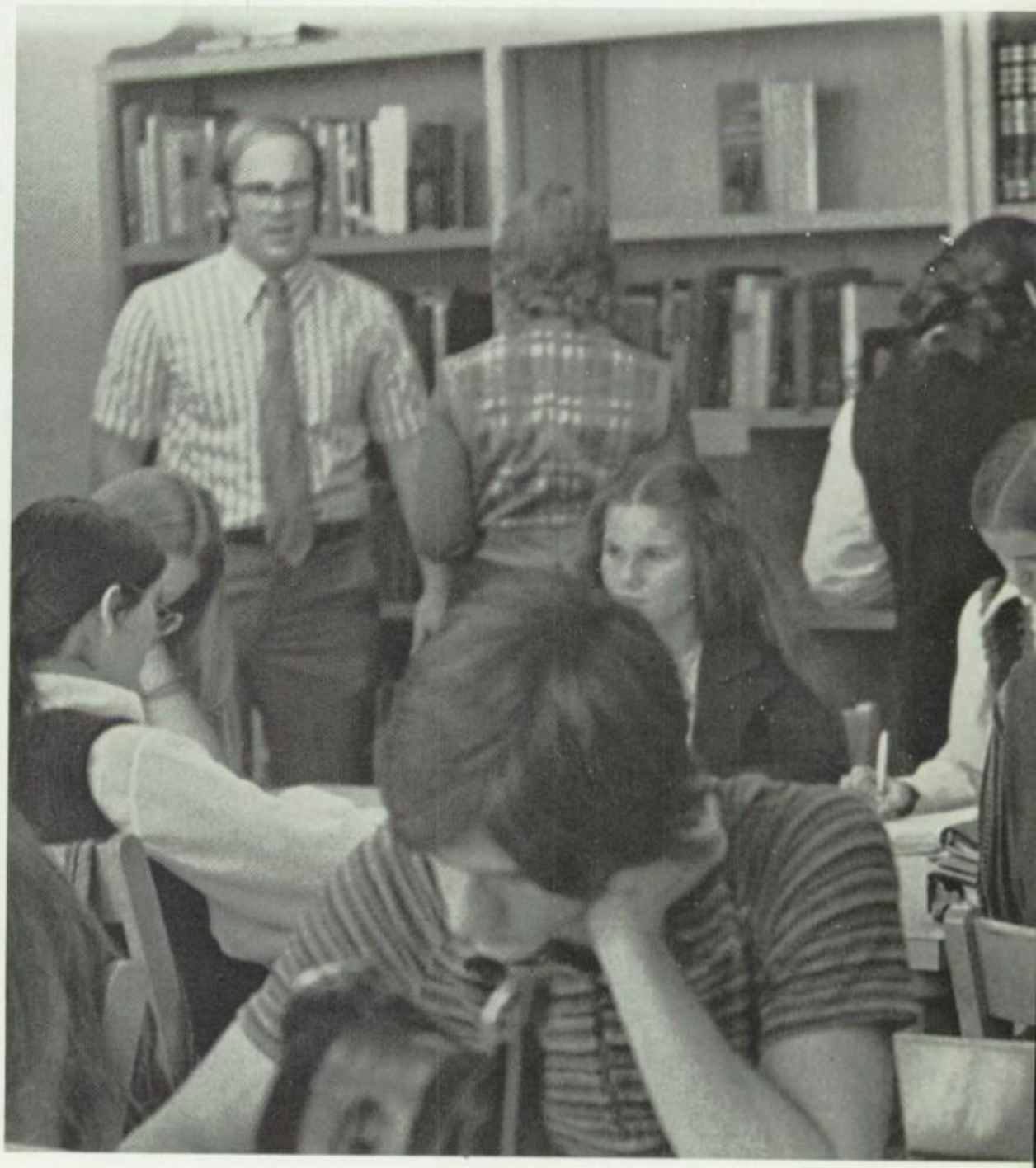
UNLIMITED LIBRARY COUPON

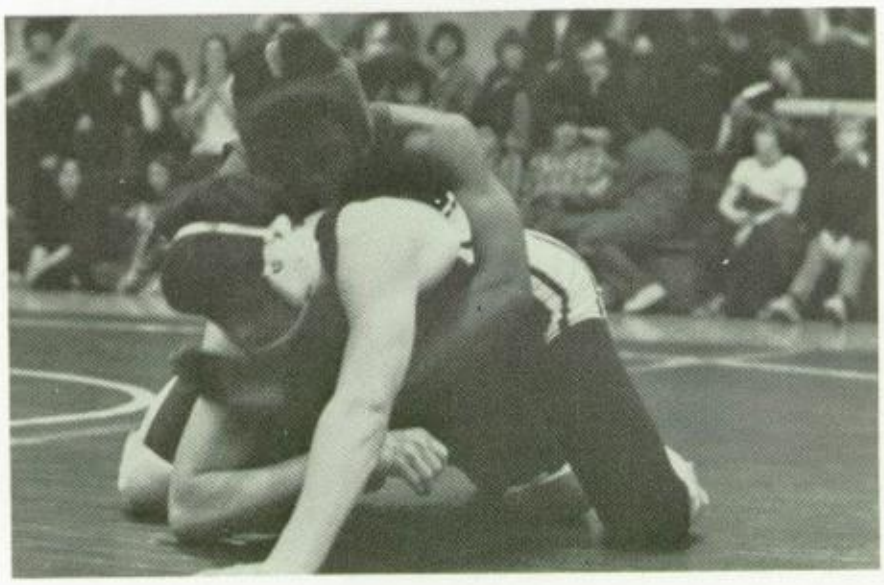
The bearer of this coupon is entitled to spend "free time" in the ASHS library at any period of the day desired. The coupon must be presented to Miss Davis, Mrs. Chandler, or one of their assistants upon arrival in the library. This coupon will have to be marked VOID if the students fail to follow the above procedure.

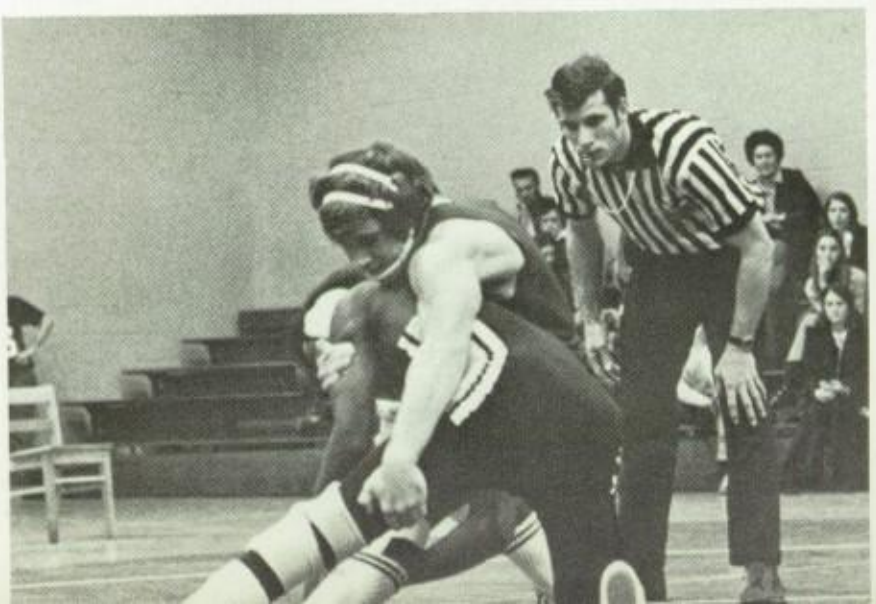
Name----------



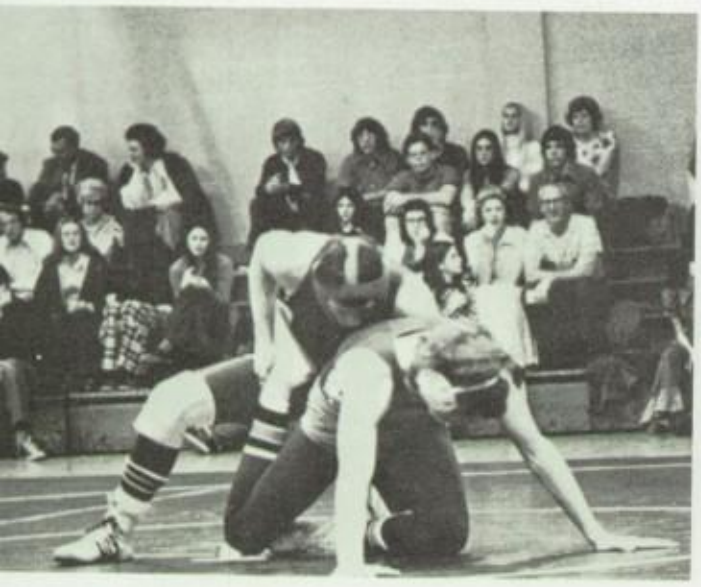


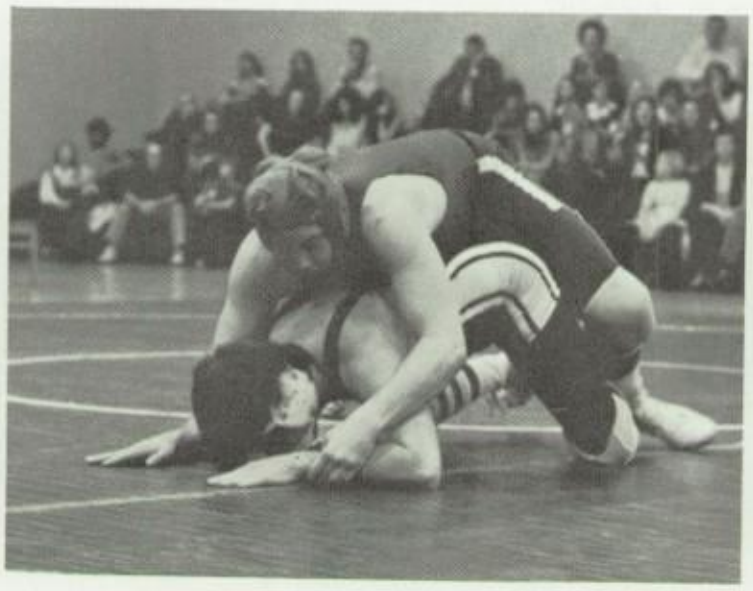


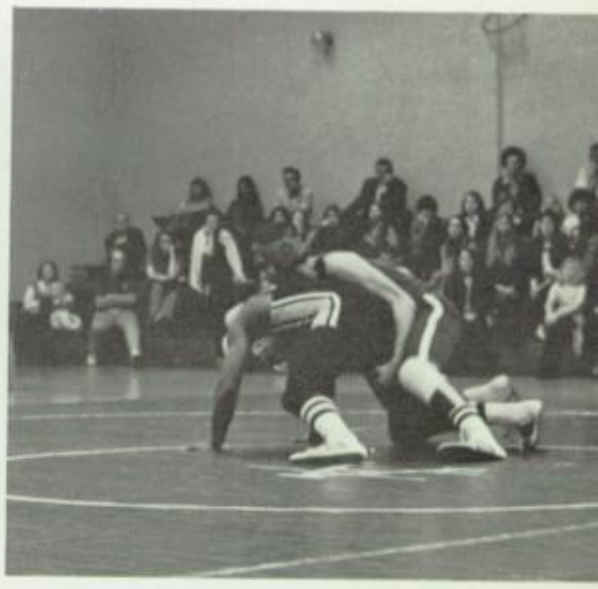




TOP ROW FIRST: After another victory, David Ferguson takes a rest.
SECOND: Glen Hawkins tries for another take down.
THIRD: Mike Smith prepares for some action.
FOURTH: Joe Alley claims another victory for the Bulldogs.
FIFTH: Using his knowledge of wrestling moves, Buddy Clark applies his skills.
DOWN FIRST: William Brown defeats another opponent.
SECOND: Ronald Wall puts the move on his man.
THIRD: Another victory for senior Steve Harrington.
Members of the ASHS Wrestlings Team are: Richard Poplin, Jeff Palmer, William Brown, David Ferguson, Steve Harrington, Todd Furr, Barney Lowder, Roy Hunsucker, Andy Ritchie, Glen Hawkins, David Ross, Mike Smith, Marty West, Joe Alley, Ronald Wall, Buddy Clark, and Mike Frey.

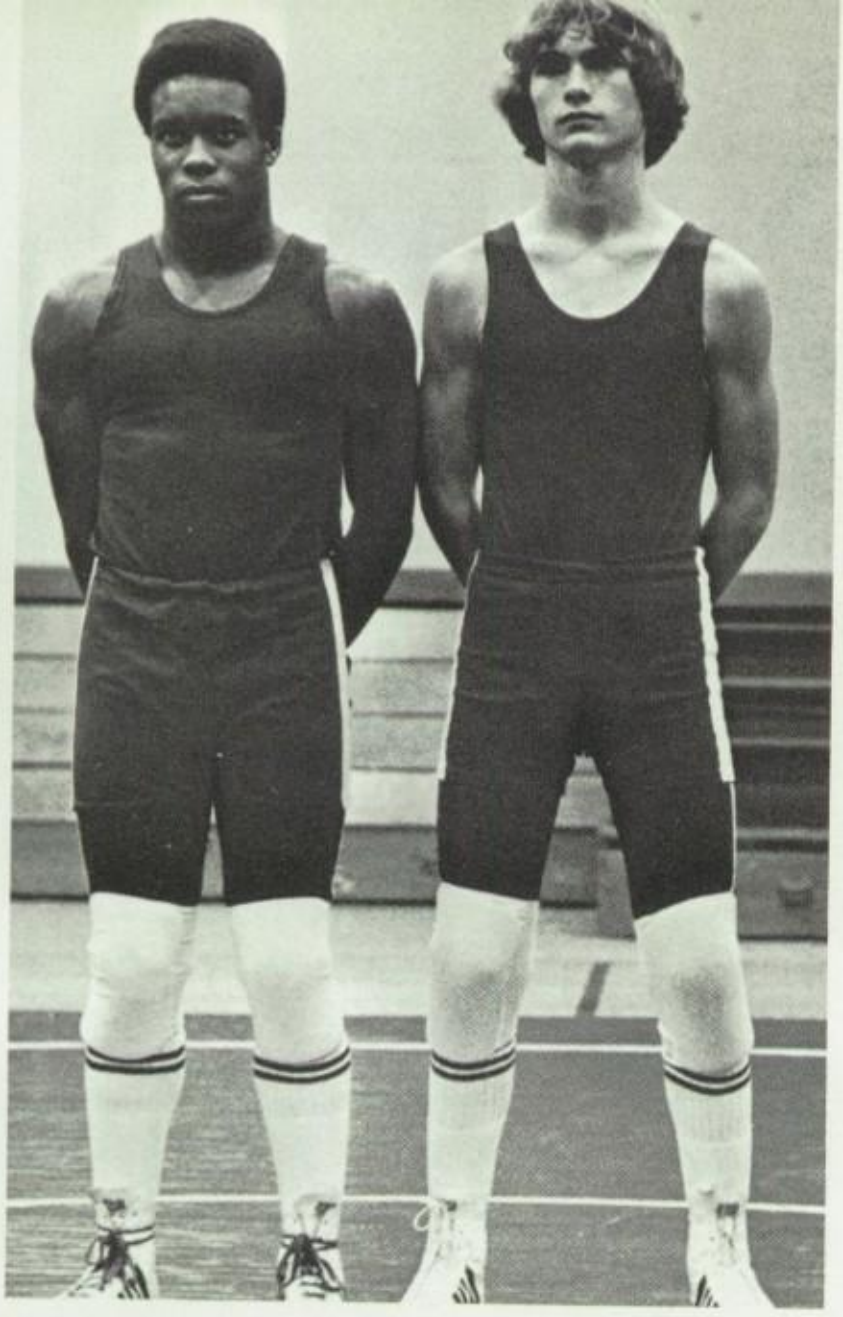


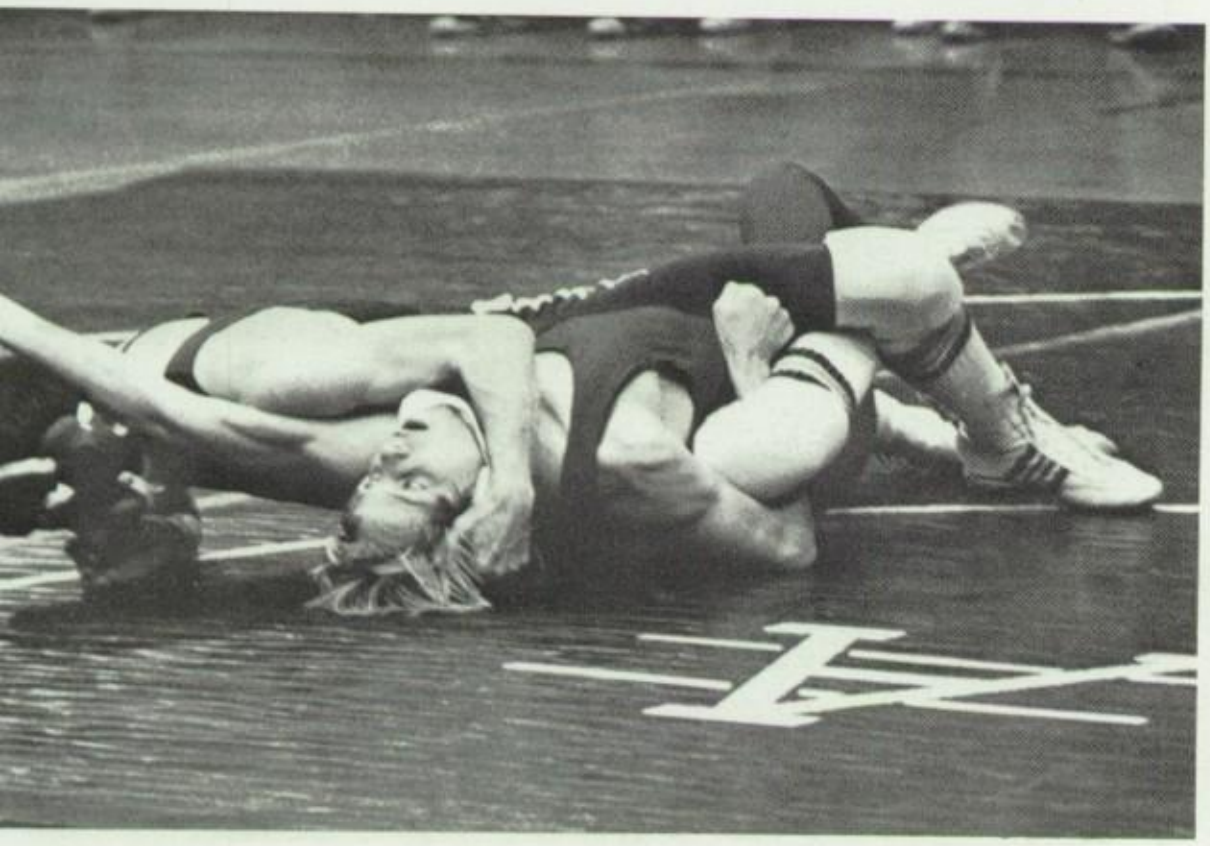




Wrestlers of the Day

TOP: David Rothwell inspiringly coaches his wrestlers on.
ABOVE: Familiarly, William Brown warms up before facing his opponent.
ABOVE RIGHT: Everyday workouts are important to David Ferguson's wrestling.





Records were meant to be broken, and this year's ASHS wrestling team did its part to uphold the tradition. Wrestling itself is a sport apart from all others. With a minimum of equipment, wrestling is simply one man pitting himself against another. Every time an Albemarle wrestler stepped on the mat, he had the potential for a great win. When every member of the team was at his peak, he could not be stopped. This was the case when Trinity was defeated 73-0 for one of the largest winning margins in years.

The heart of any team is its captains. They give support, encouragement, and are naturally counted on for good wrestling themselves. Captains William Brown and David Ferguson both went undefeated with records of 15-0 and 12-0.

Wrestling fans are avid supporters who live through the good and bad matches with deep feelings for the members of the team. And none is more involved in ASHS wrestling than "Doc" Wolf who has been a permanent fixture at all matches for the last seventeen years.

Coach David Rothwell was an assistant last year, and as head coach this year, led his team to an impressive 11-5 record. Coach Rothwell was pleased and proud of the team's performance this year, knowing that each wrestler would give his best effort win or lose.

This year's wrestling team had the services of seven managers known as the mat maids. They provide the pre-match meal, cleaned up afterwards, and cheered on the team during the match.

Lou Ellen Love acted as statistician for the team and Randy Furr drove the bus for all away matches.

TOP: "Doc Wolf" is perhaps the most appreciated spectator.
TOP RIGHT: Co-Captains William Brown and David Ferguson prove their title by undefeated seasons.
ABOVE: Hard work and determination makes Barney Lowder's match a victory.

100 — Todd Furr, a sophomore, had a very good year, ending the season with a 8-6 record. Todd should have an excellent season next year.

107 — Another sophomore, Jeff Palmer, quickly learned that persistance and hard work are the keys to successful wrestling.

121 — Senior co-captain David Ferguson ended the season with a perfect record. He finished his ASHS career with a mark of 40-5, never losing a match in the home gym. He was one of the finest wrestlers ever to compete at ASHS.

128 — Steve Harrington posted a 13-3 record his senior year. Steve was the most improved wrestler on the team and always placed the team before himself.

134 — Junior Barner Lowder led the team in pins with eleven, while compiling a 14-3 record. Barney loves a challenge and will definitely be a team leader next year.

140 — Sophomore Mike Frey gained valuable experience his first season with the varsity. He should be an asset to ASHS in the future. Roy Hunsucker, a junior, also at the 140 lb. class, worked hard in his first year of competition. He had the desire to be a great winner and gave inspiration to the rest of the team.

147 — William Brown, the second senior co-captain, led the team in total points scored and ended with an undefeated 15-0 record. William has an ASHS career mark of 44-8 and will be truly missed next year.

157 — Senior Mike Smith always gave support to the other wrestlers. He ended a successful career with a 9-3 record this year.

157 — Ronald Wall, senior, was bothered with injuries this season, but nonetheless gave 100% for the team, finishing with a 2-1 score. Andy Ritchie, also filled this position and did a fine job in his first year. He finished with a 3-1 record.

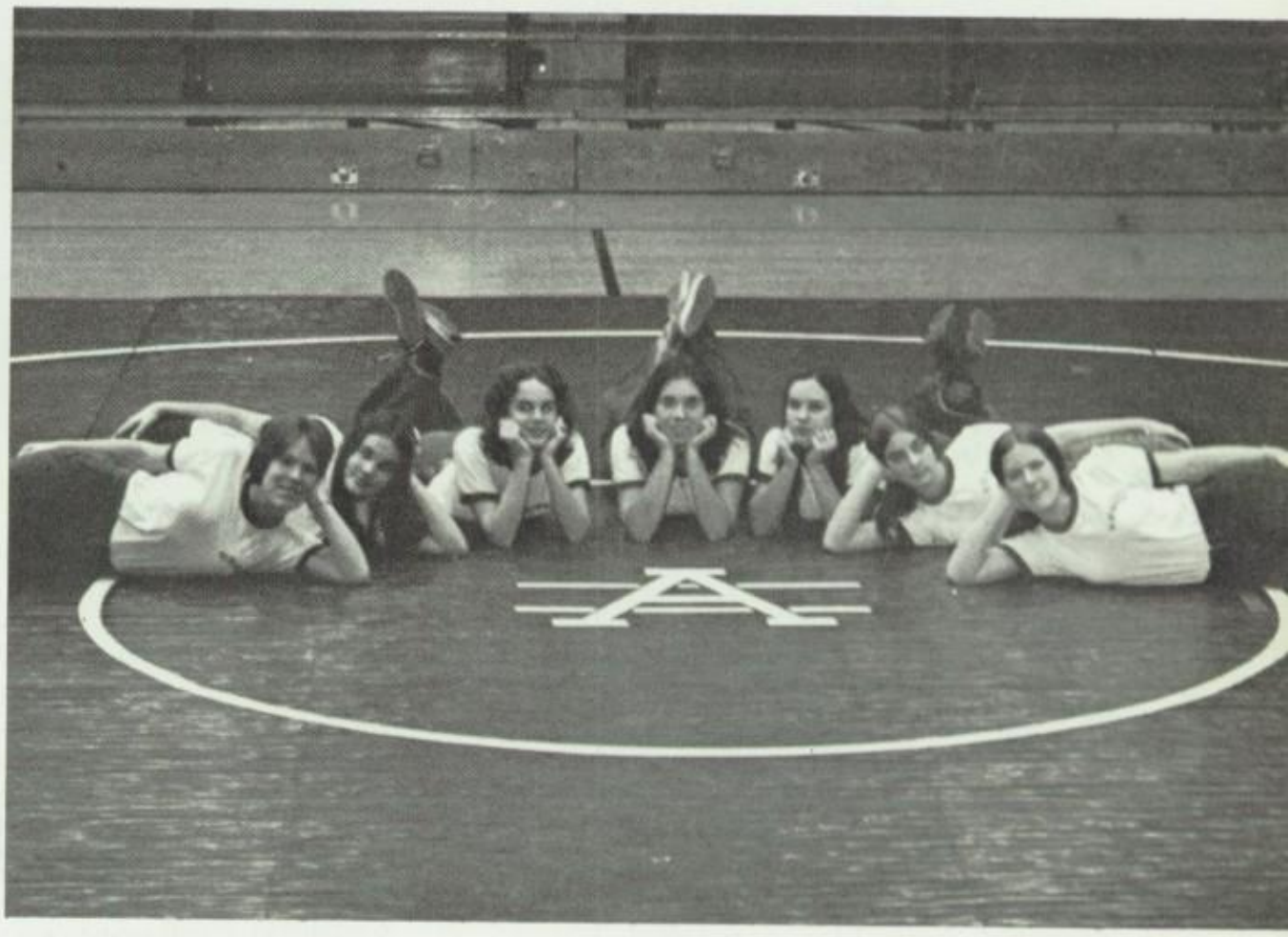
169 — Glen Hawkins, junior, was a fine performer as his 13-4 record indicates. Glen was ranked third on the team in total points scored. He will be counted on for leadership next year.

187 — Buddy Clark was a very unselfish wrestler his senior year and always sacrificed himself for the good of the team. He proved to be an excellent first-year man.

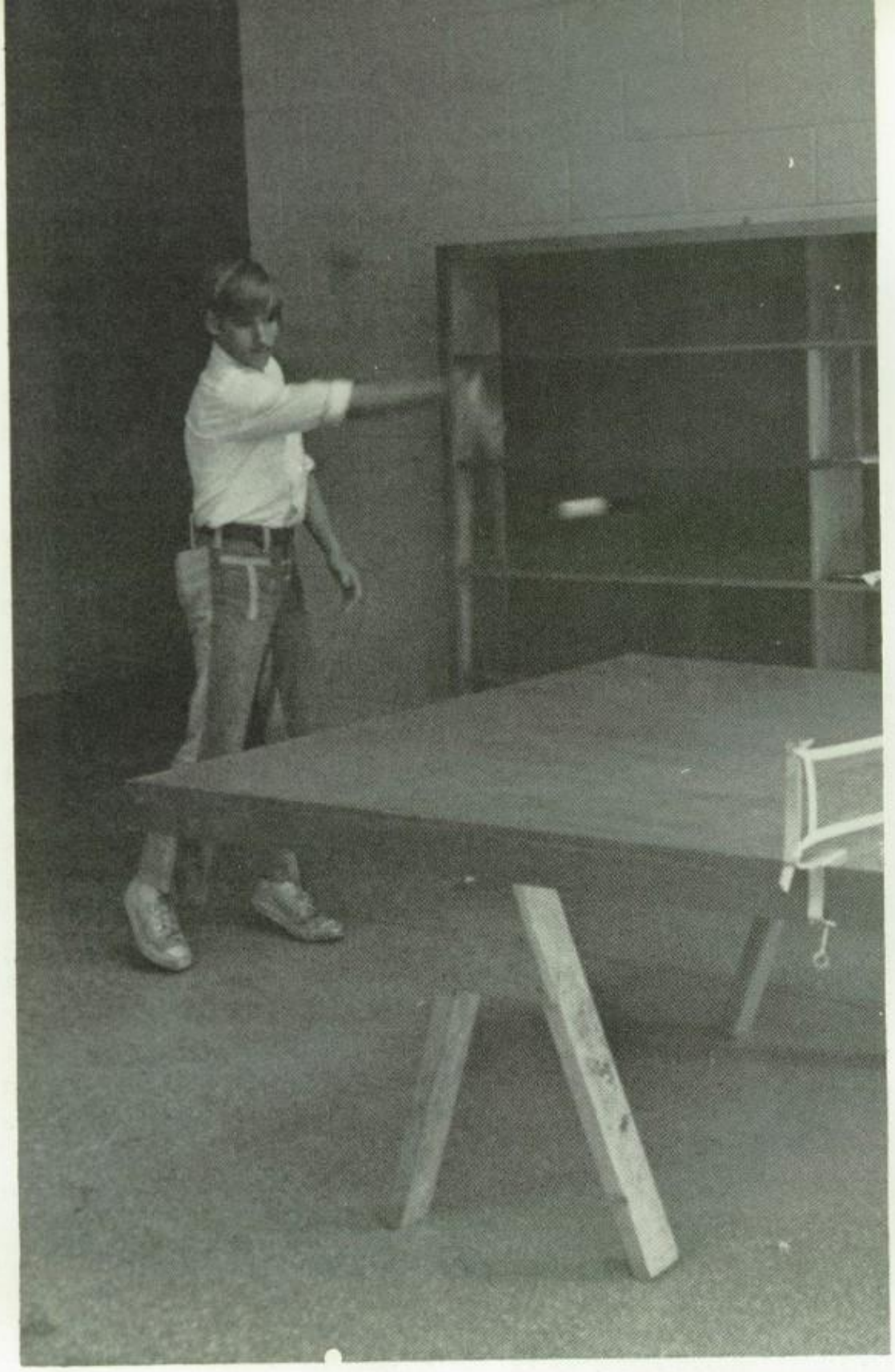
197 — Sophomore Marty West, had 6 pins in his first year, which shows the potential he has in the future. Marty will refine his techniques next year including what some call the love of hitting opponents.

Unl. — Joe Alley, a senior, moved into a tough class his frist year and came away with a good show, including 6 pins. He was a key member of the team and will be missed next year because of his ability to pull victories through.

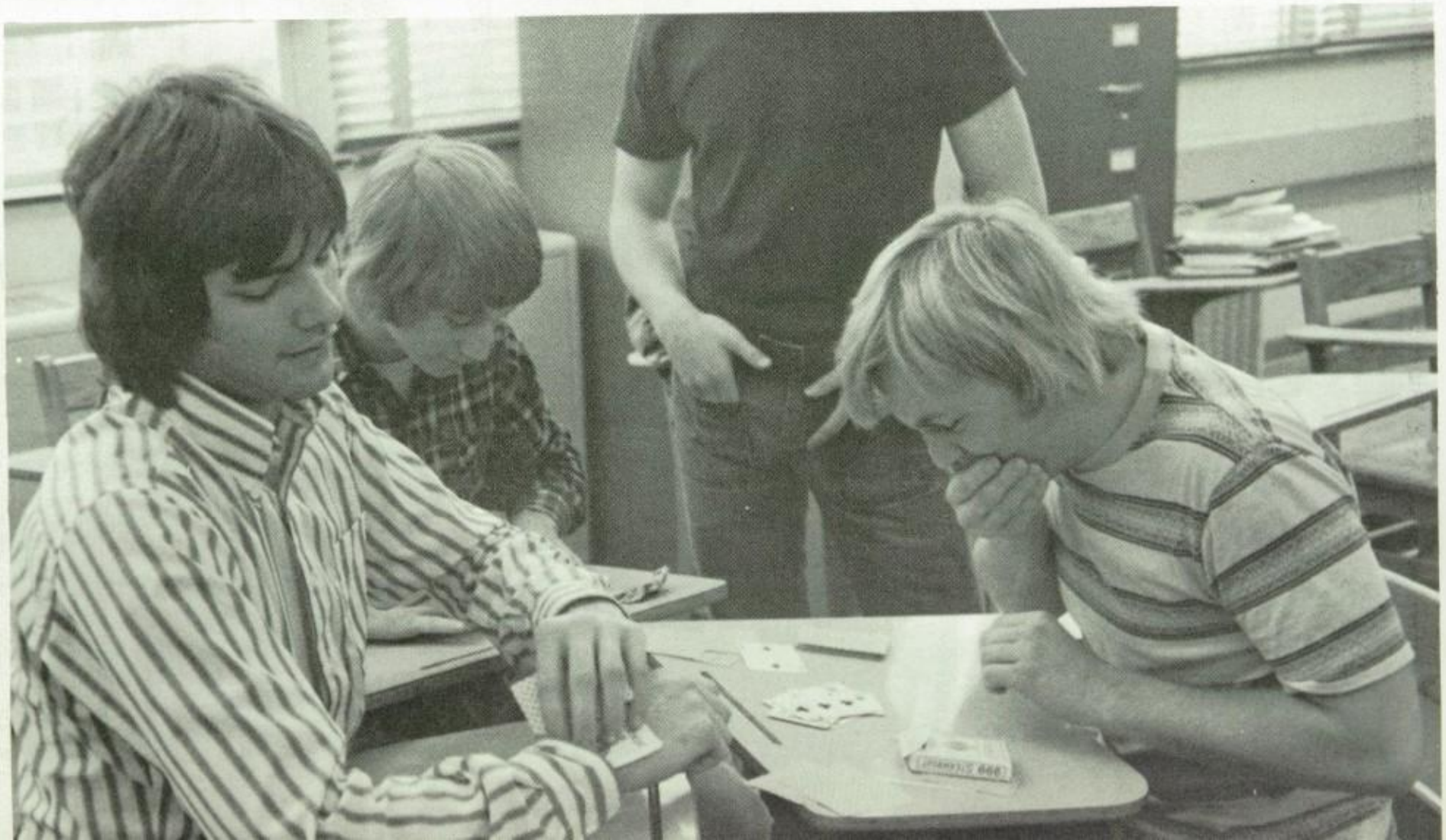
TOP: Buddy Clark, Glen Hawkins, Marty West, Joe Alley, and Steve Harrington anxiously cheered their teammate on to victory.
ABOVE: The manager Randy Furr gets as excited as the wrestlers.



TOP: In order to pin his man Roy Hunsucker reverses to get on top.
ABOVE: The statistical, Lou Love watches the match closely because of the job she holds.
ABOVE RIGHT: The mat maids for 1974 were Melissa Moose, Patty Oettinger, Melanie Morris, Lawrencette Reese, Karen Cheatham, Faith Ann Carroll, and Melinda Moose.

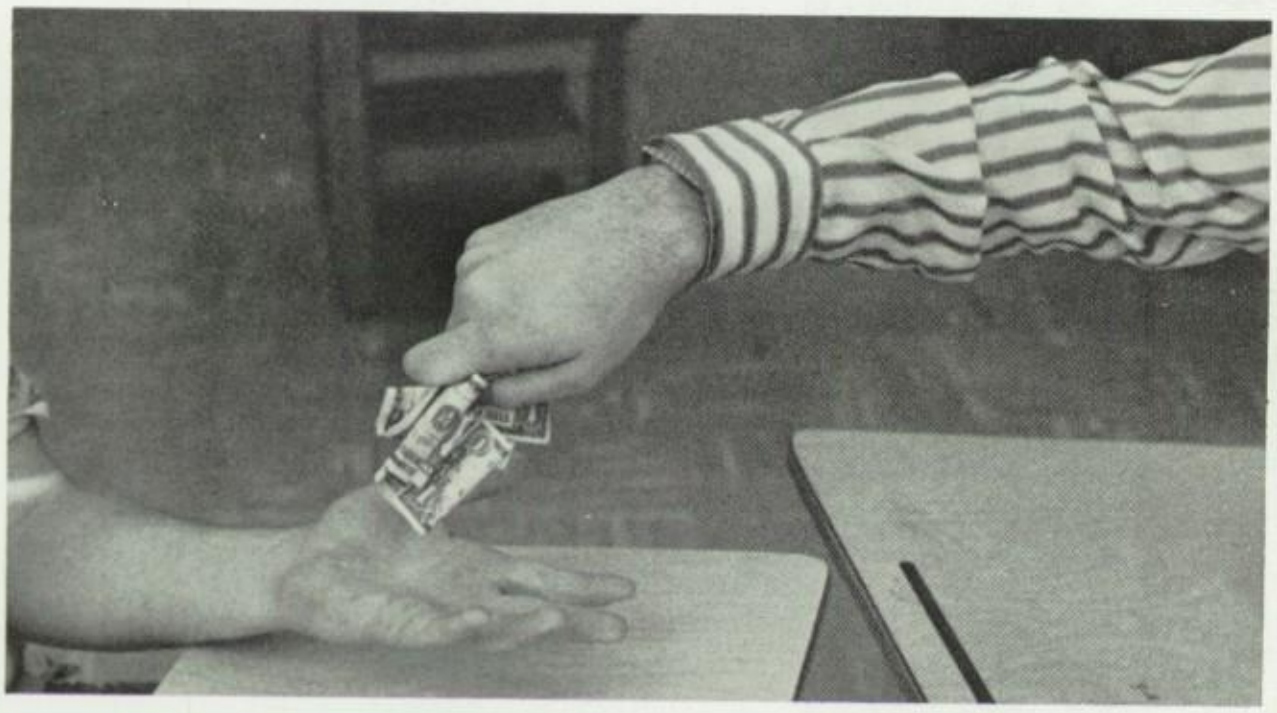


ABOVE: There's nothing like a quick game of poker before class; and if you're lucky, it's even more fun during class.
UPPER LEFT: Macky Stutts defends his manhood at the ping-pong table.
BELOW: Undetected by Ronnie Eudy and Donnie Owens, Tracy Hicks pulls off the "ace up the sleeve" trick.

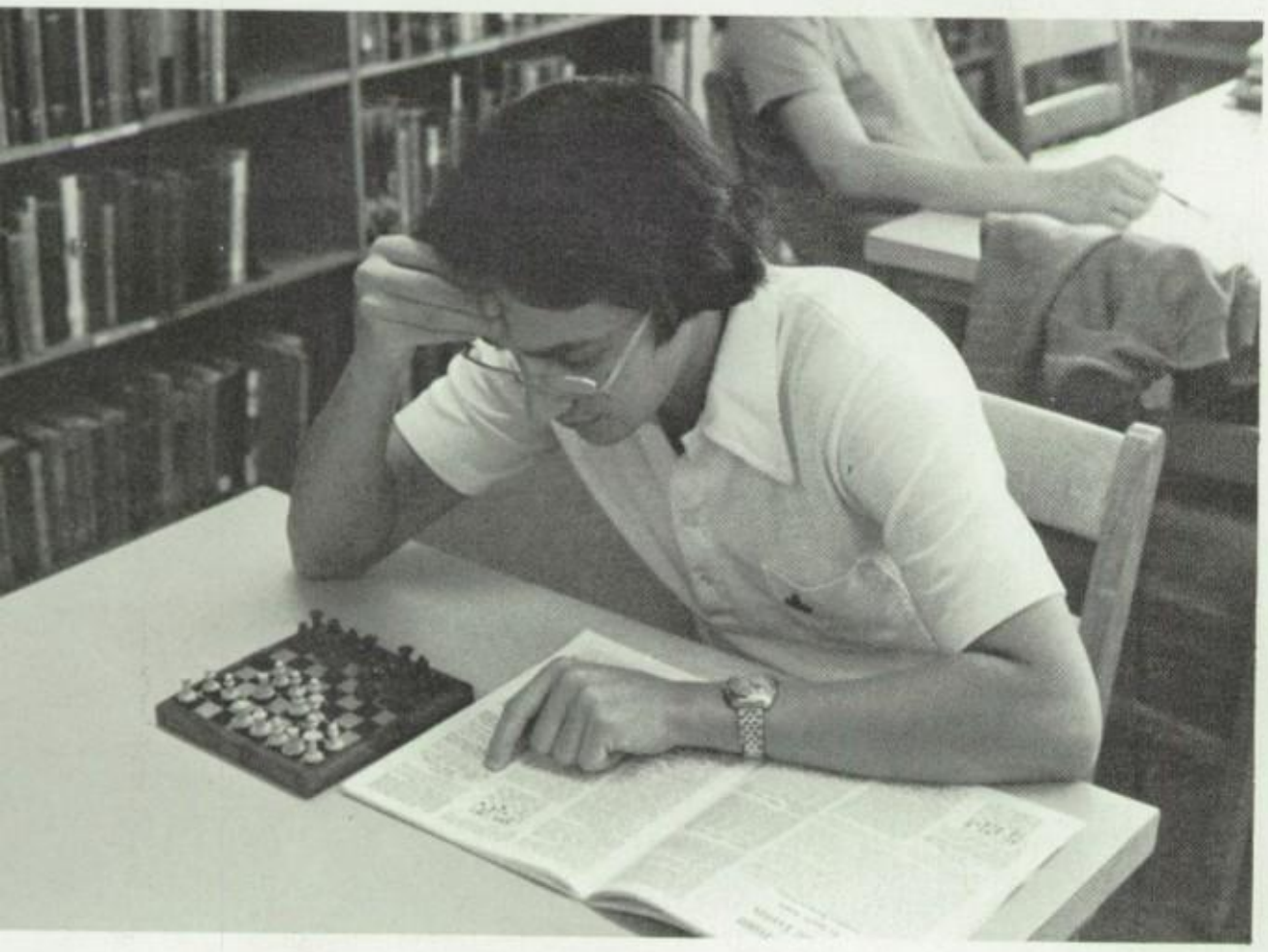


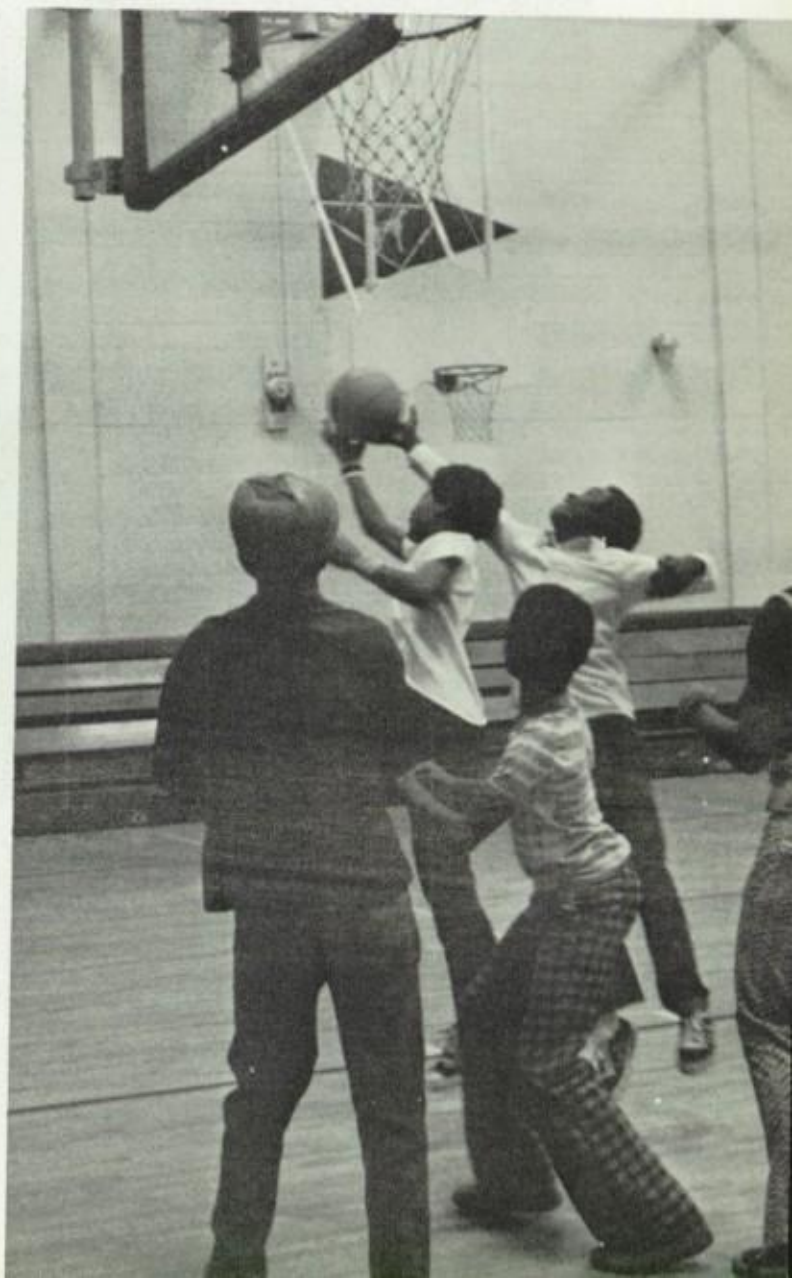
UNDERGROUND SPORTS

Or How to Cope With Boredom



Name your favorite way to "get away from it all", and A.S.H.S. is sure to have it, whether it's an intellectual pursuit such as chess or a most physically demanding indoor sport. In terms of this choice, the pictures that our photographers have taken show a variety of pastimes: risking a whole week's allowance in a poker game, watching the newspapers for a hint on the best football game to bet on, engaging in a rough game of basketball during lunch, determining a new ping-pong champion, and indulging in a brain-exhausting game of chess. These are just a few of the games that people at A.S.H.S. play to cut the boredom of school life. So the next time you feel that you're in a rut, get some of your friends together and organize your own game.





TOP: The gamblers' philosophy of life — win some, lose some.
ABOVE: Chick Morris strives to improve his chess strategy.
RIGHT: These boys play basketball during lunch everyday, despite bruises and sore ribs.

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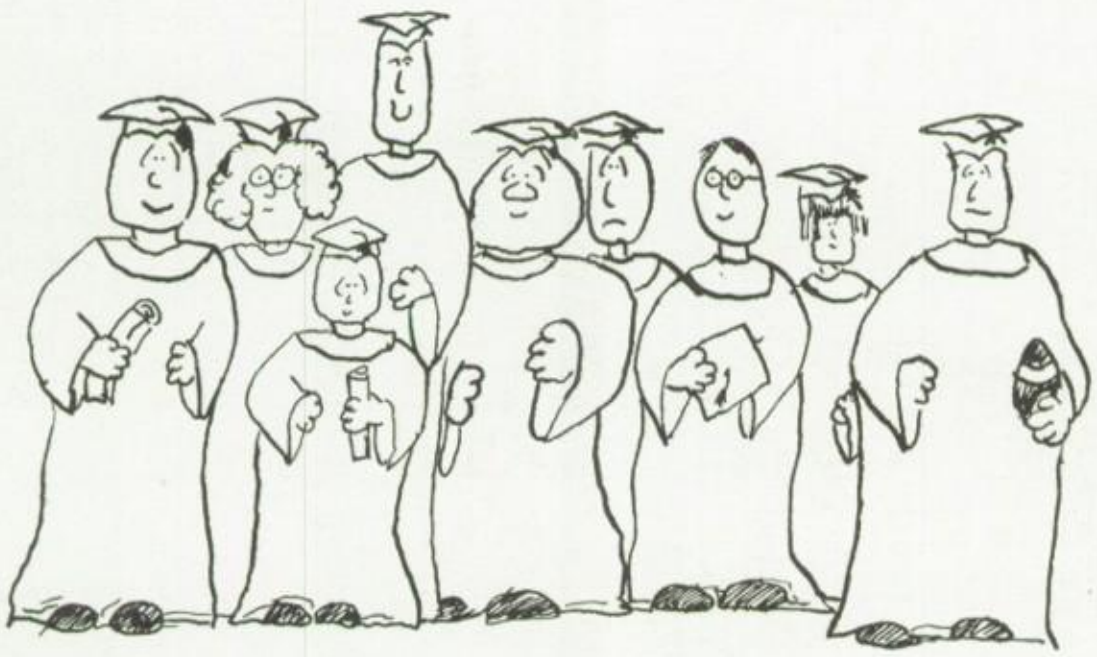


Graduation is an important event in every senior's life. We want to take time to congratulate them on reaching this memorable milestone.

Life . . . A Testtube?

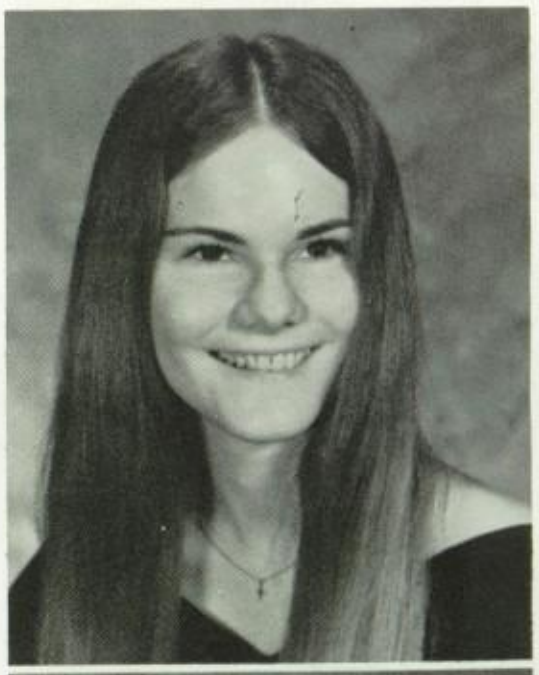
"Life is a complex series of chemical reactions". But I cannot conceive this, for to me, life is more. The people who believe this, and teach this, must surely be unhappy with life . . . I cannot exist inside a test tube.

If ever . . .
I say "no" to my child
Please . . .
Let me not retort with
"Just because".

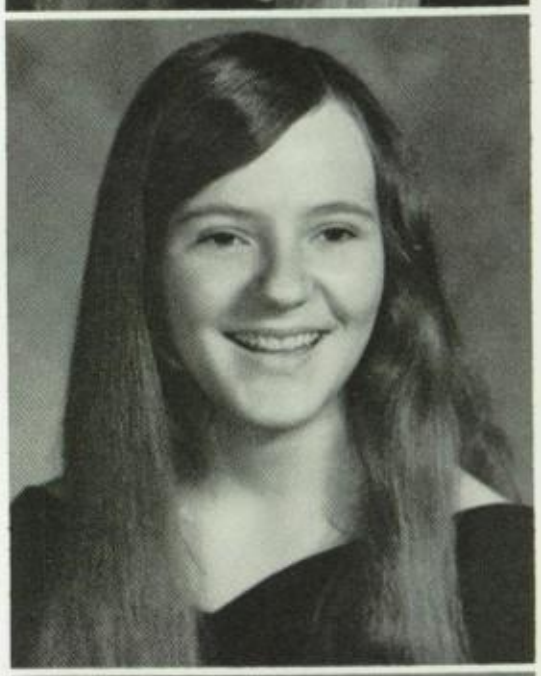
Moments to treasure,
Are very few,
and far between.
But when they happen
You know they are worth waiting for.

The difference in people
fascinate me.
Bright colors, bold prints,
Soft pastels, antique design,
snobbish, friendly
black, white
mean, kind
Gestures of personality . . .
I wonder
if they can tell
my personality
by the way I move my head?

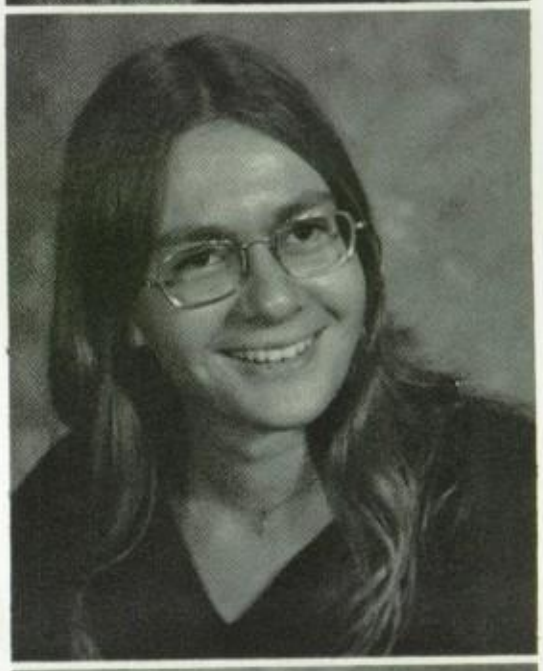
collection
by Ellen Hudson



Pam Diane Adkins

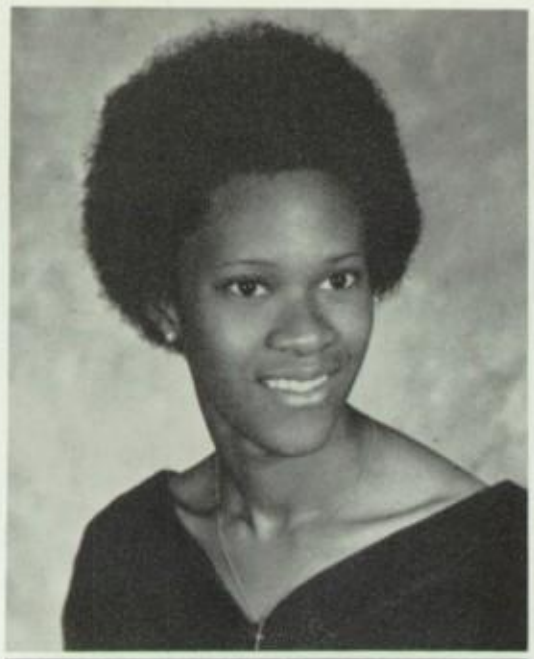


Lydia A. Almond

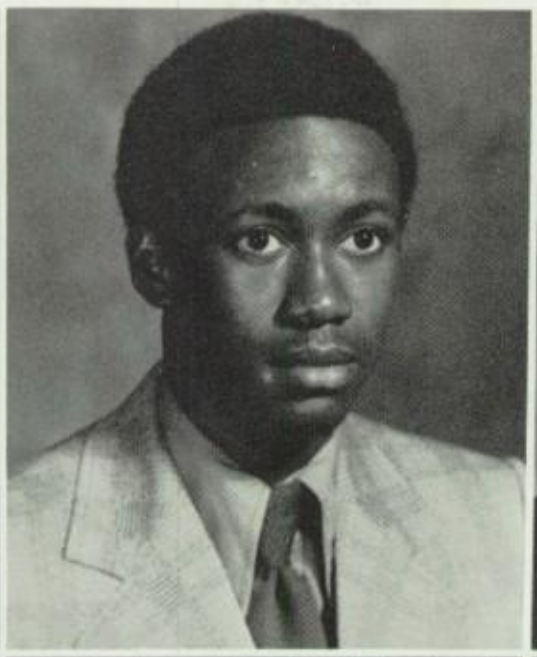


Amy Irene Beal

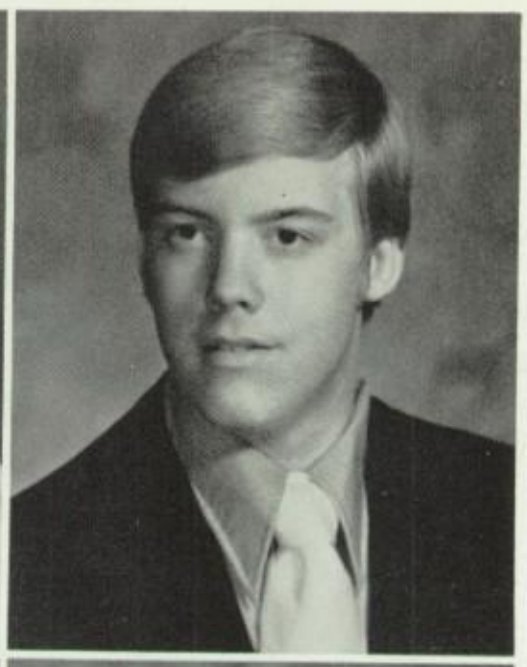
Lynn Marie Bowen



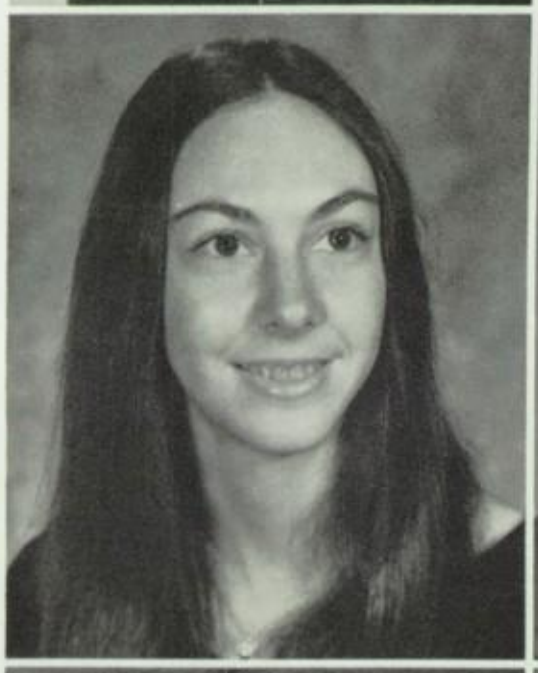
Cherrlyn Yvette Allen



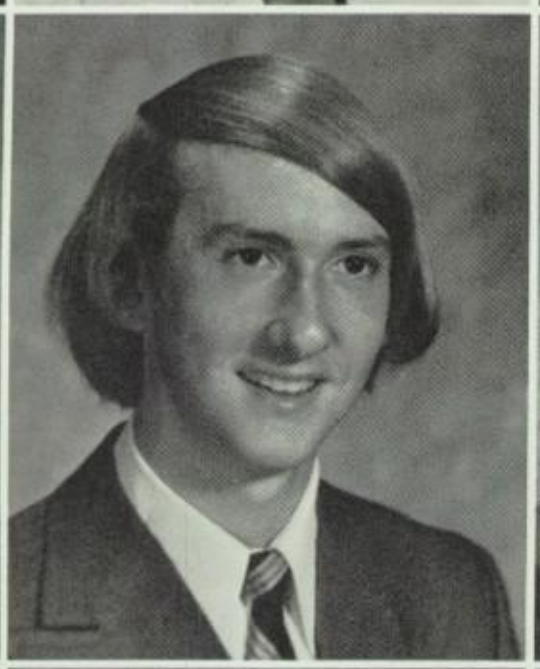
Donald Arthaniel Allen



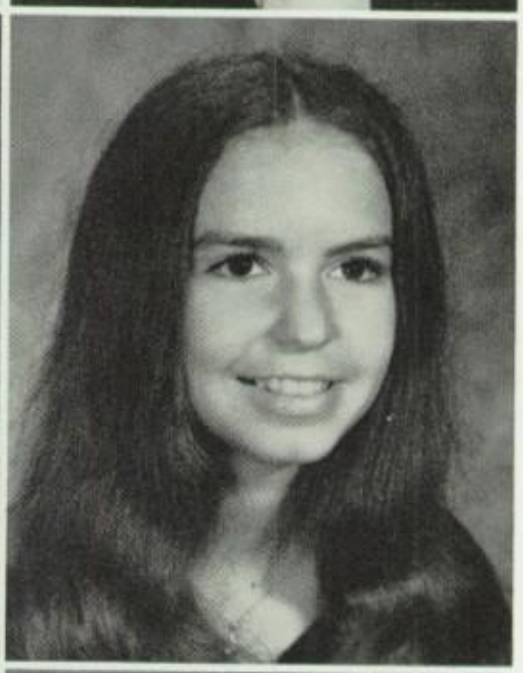
Joseph Wesley Alley



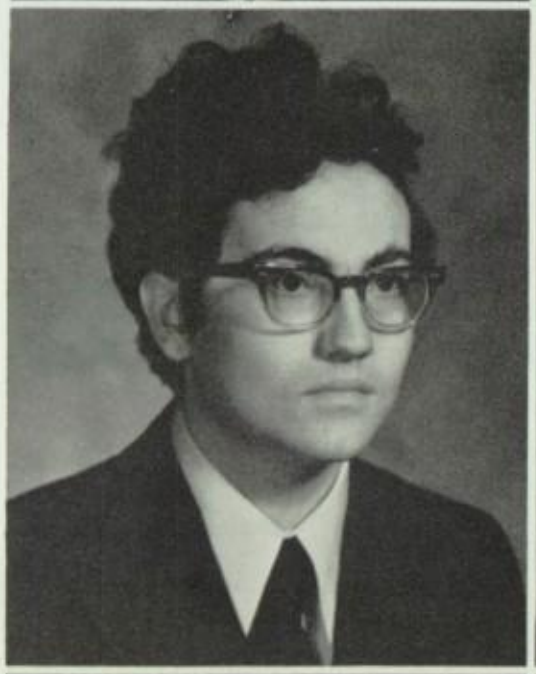
Rosemary Almond



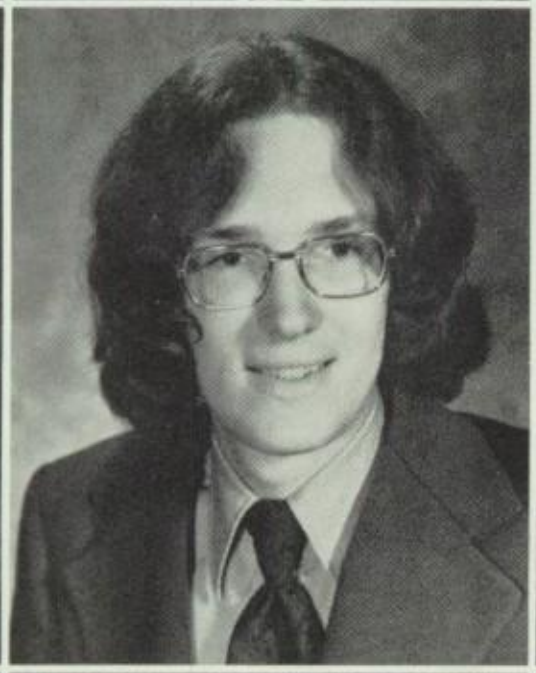
Sammy Jo Almond



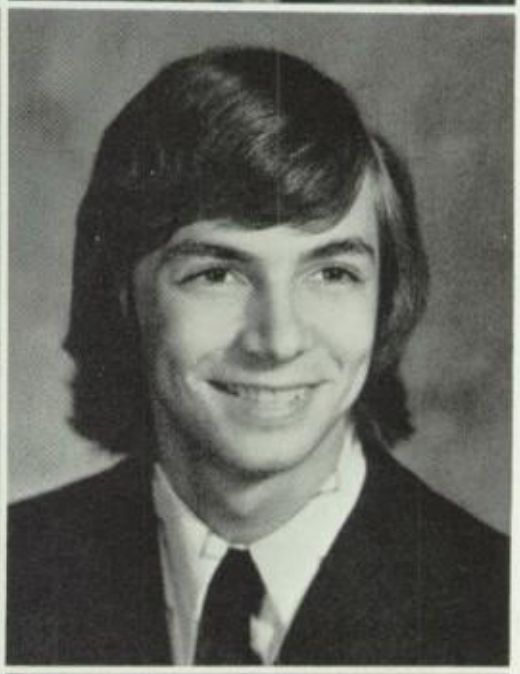
Rebecca Lynn Barrier



Johnny Steve Bean

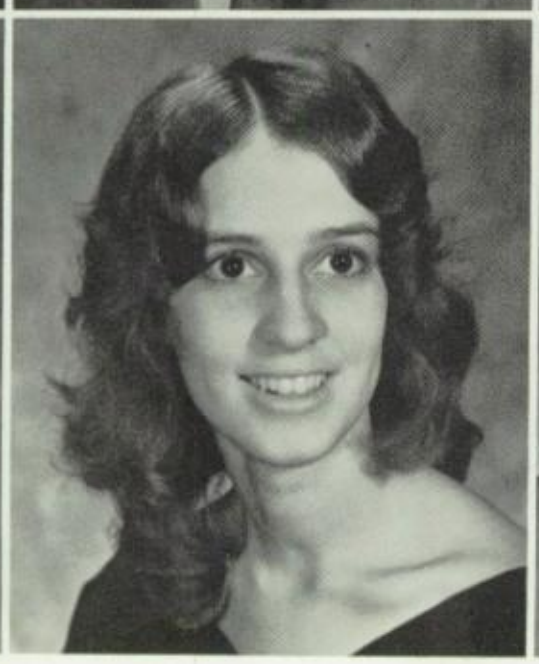


William Bernard Betts, Jr.

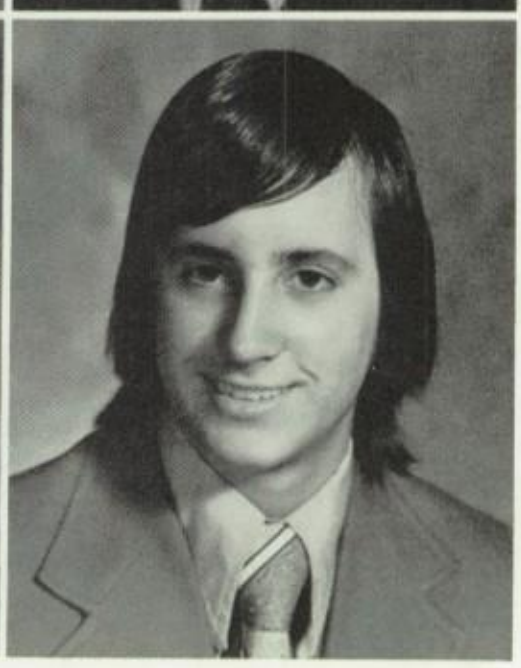


Luther Voyn Bowen

Aisa Lynn Brown



Deborah Sue Brown



Gary Edmond Brown

THE RED WAGON

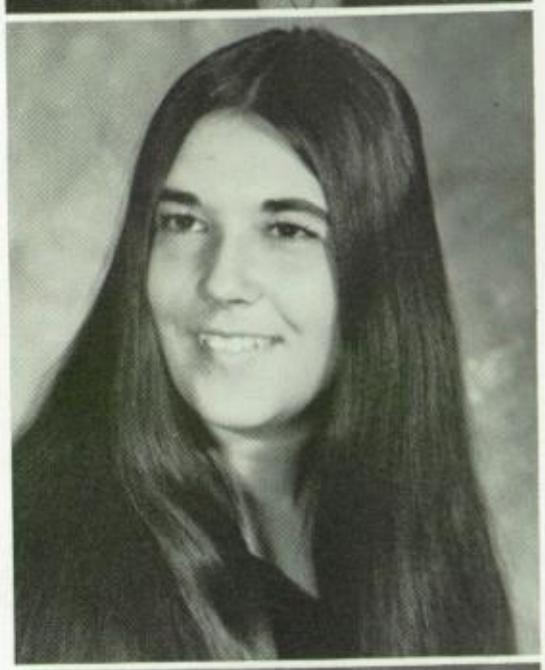
I remember when I was four years old; that's when I got my wagon. I was happy with the beauty of it. It was red except for the wheels and handle they were jet black; the wagon had on the side in white letters Radio Flyer. The wagon was a Christmas present for me all shiny and new. I wanted to go outside and play with it. The wagon sat in the house near the Christmas tree. Last night it had snowed but not very much; the snow was on the ground in little patches. As my aunt helped me get the wagon outside I suddenly realized it was very cold.

The wind was blowing cold air, it ruffled my coat and chilled my fingers. Where the snow had melted in places was muddy and slushy like. I began to play with the wagon, I pulled it around the yard pretending it was a car. After while the wagon and my shoes began to clog up with mud. Fun time was over. I was cold anyway so I went into the house.

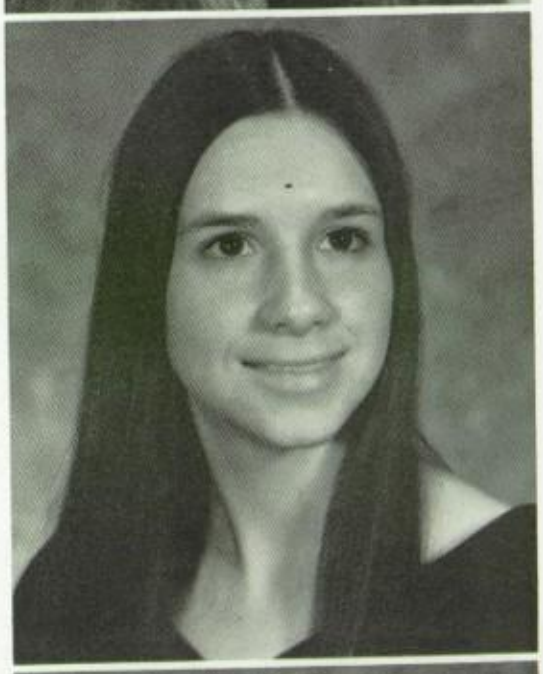
My wagon it was not only a toy but a useful tool for the rest of the family. We often used it to haul groceries from the store. The wagon was used to carry water barrels and to carry laundry to the water hole. I used to ride down our hilly driveway in the wagon this was nice cause you didn't have to ask anyone to push or pull you. When we moved to Albemarle the wagon was brought too. I still have it. The shiny red wagon has worn away to age; it's now a faded red.

by Donald Allen

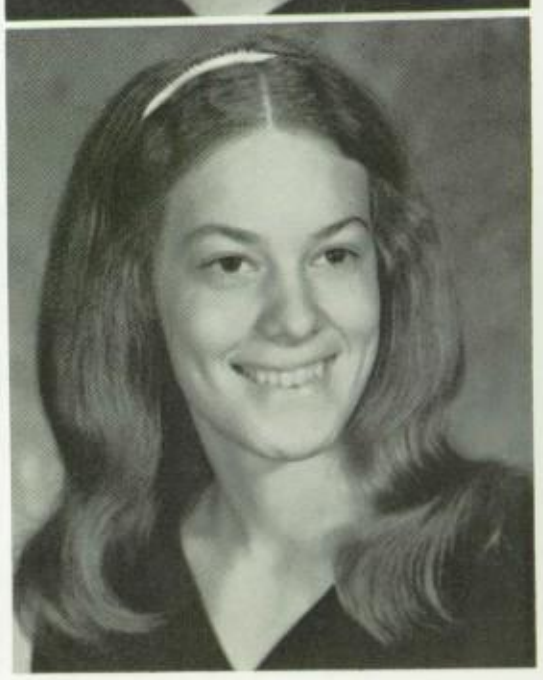
Debbie Carol Burris



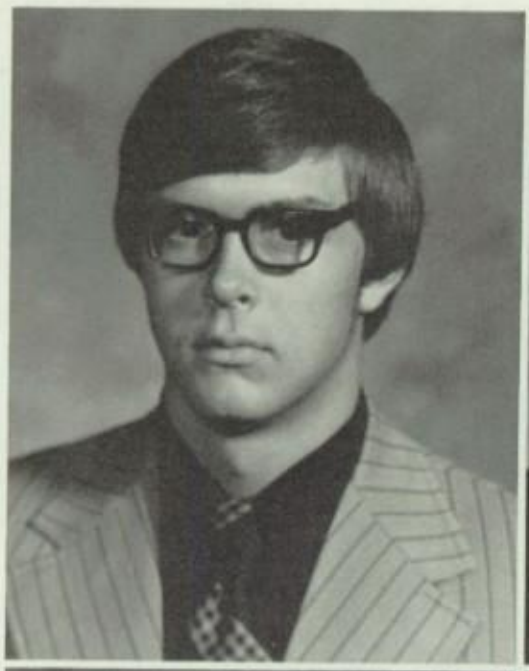
Debbie Suggs Carter



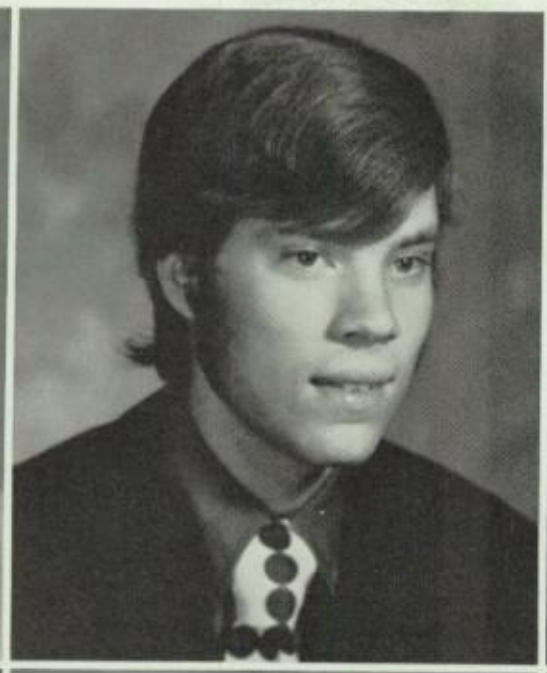
Robin Elaine Clark



Marla Louise Cooper



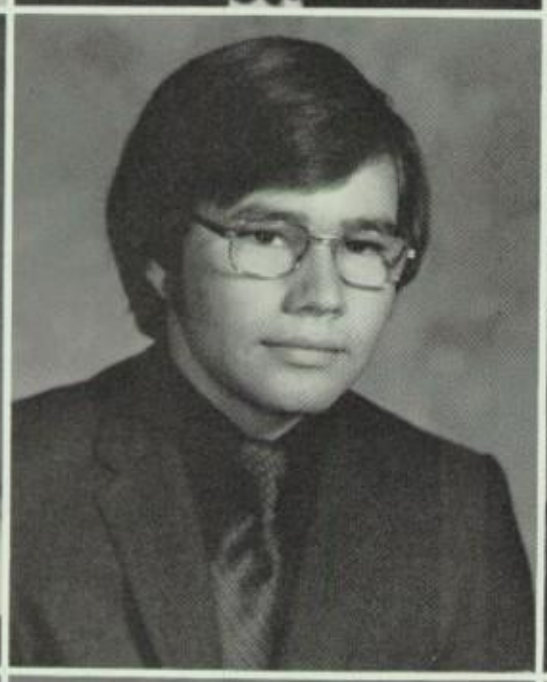
James Alton Cain III



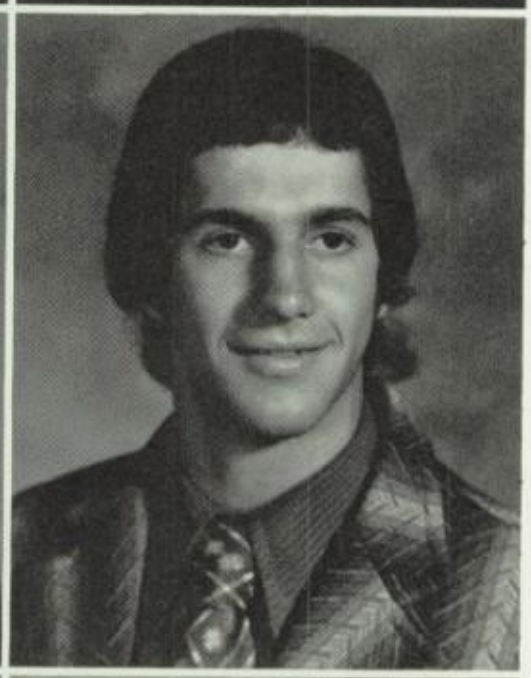
Ralph Lane Carpenter

Barbara Ann Carter

Bonnie Ruth Casteen

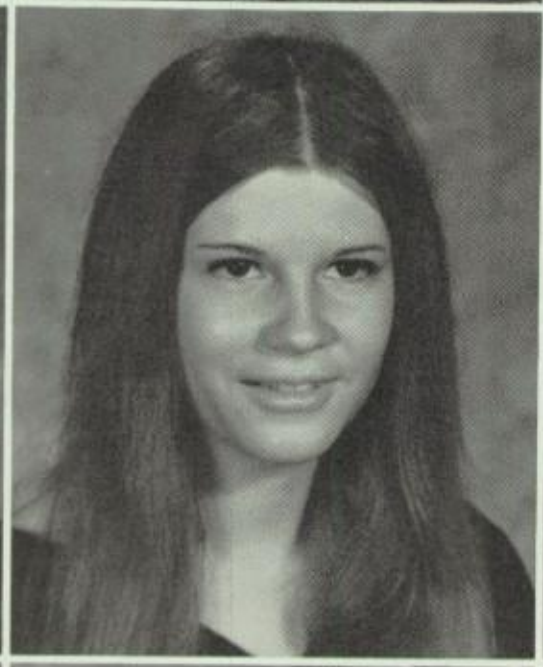


Allen Kent Chandler

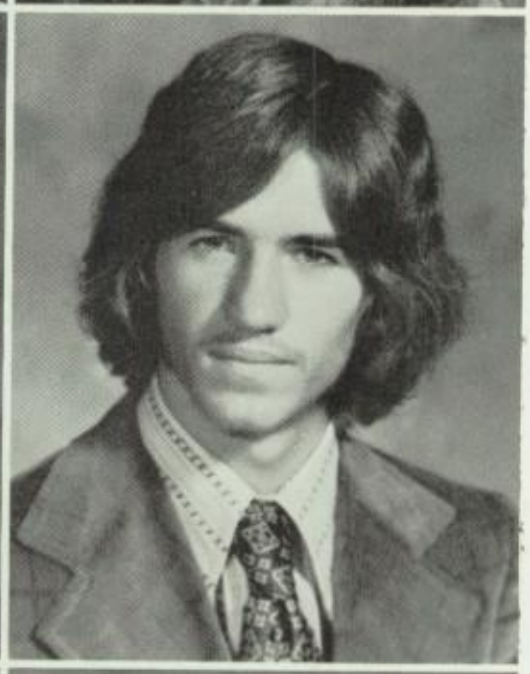


Houston Burton Clark III

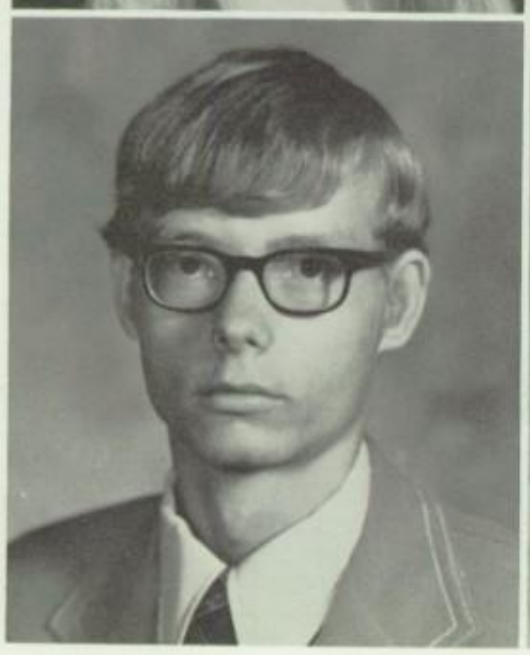
Juanita Ruth Clayton



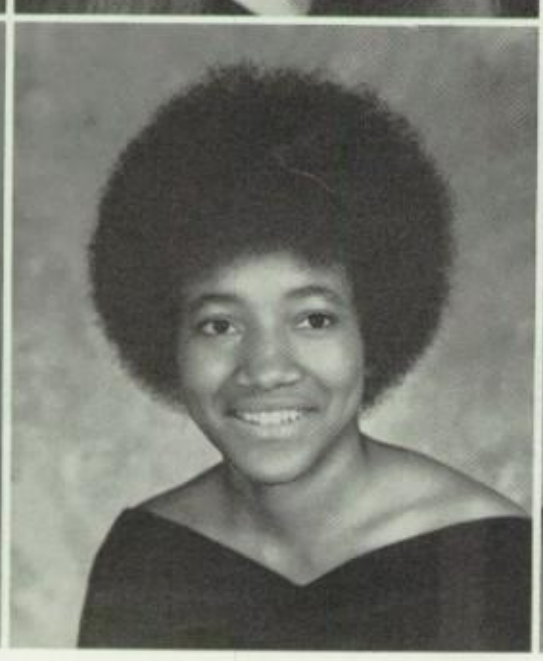
Gail Laton Coley



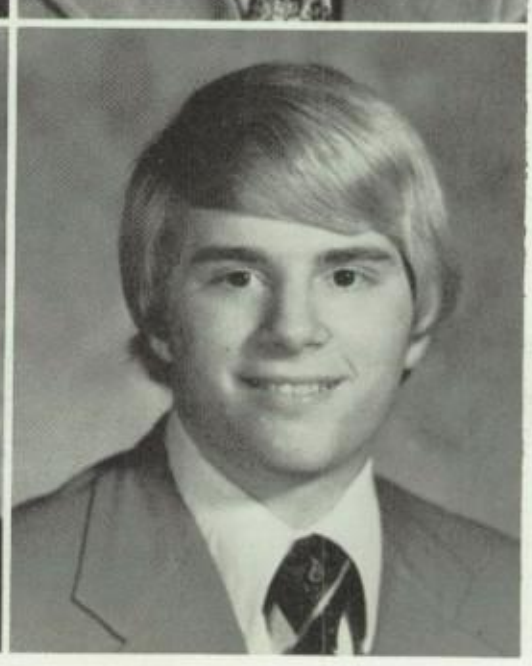
Terence James Colpitts



Donnie Arnell Cox



Carolyn Ann Craig



Steve Judson Crowell

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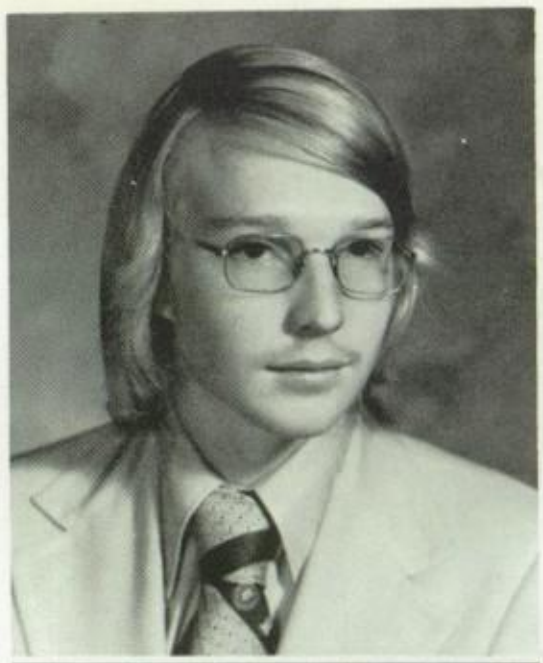
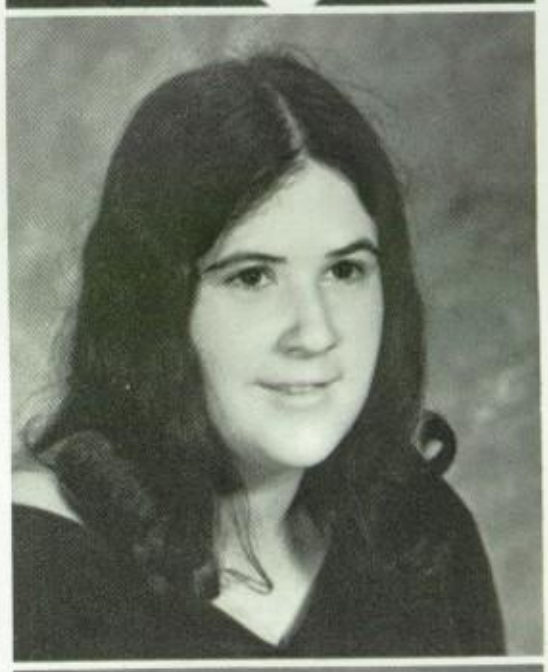
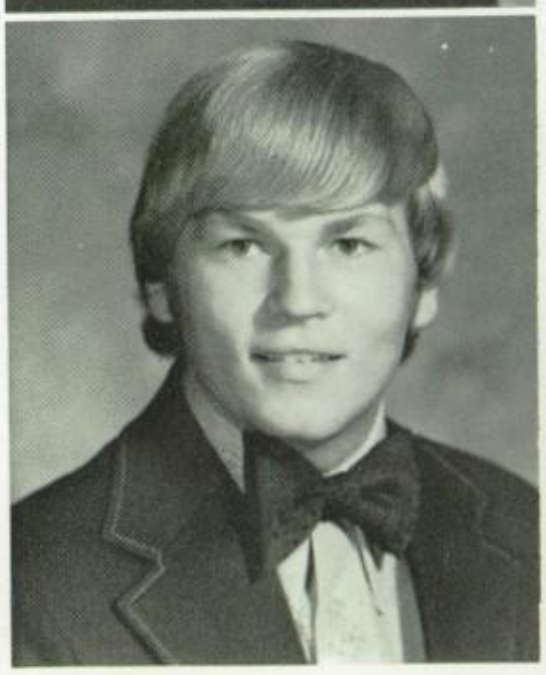


Reginald Bryn Dailey

Nancy Belle Dennis

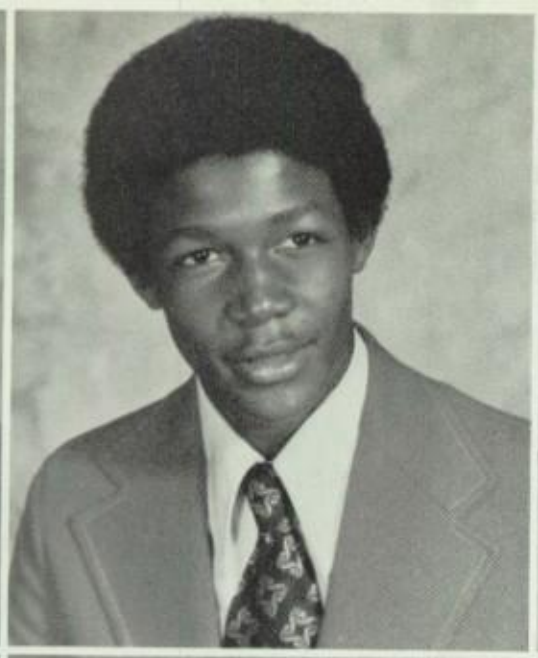


Jo Angelina Dunevant

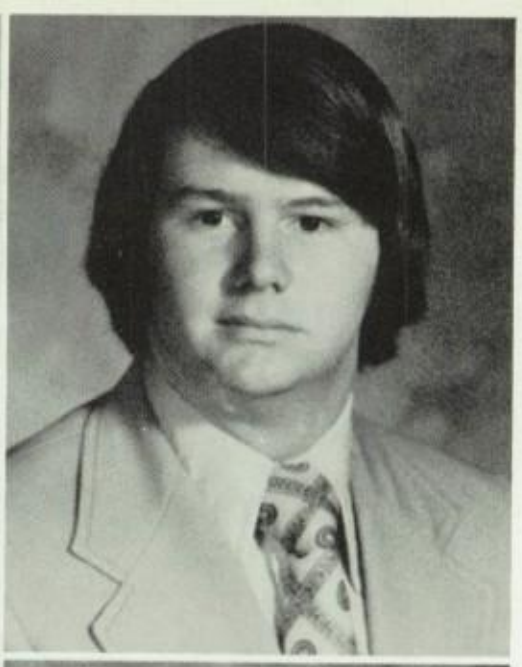


Ronnie Phillip Eudy

Arlesa Darcel Daniels



Dwight Marcele Davis

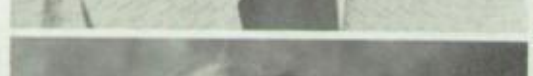


Mark Kevin Davis

Gary Edward Dick

Barbara Ann Drye

Janet Lee Drye



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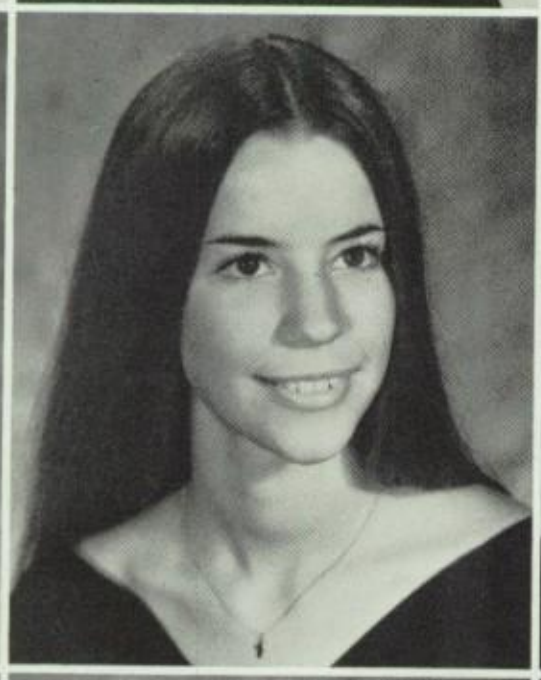
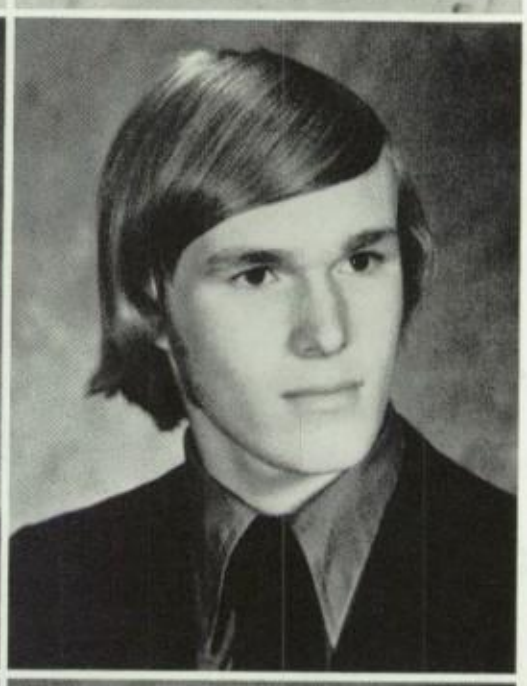
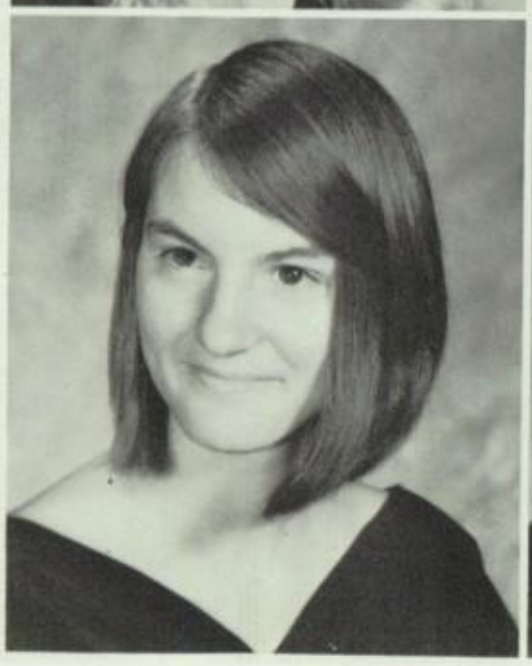


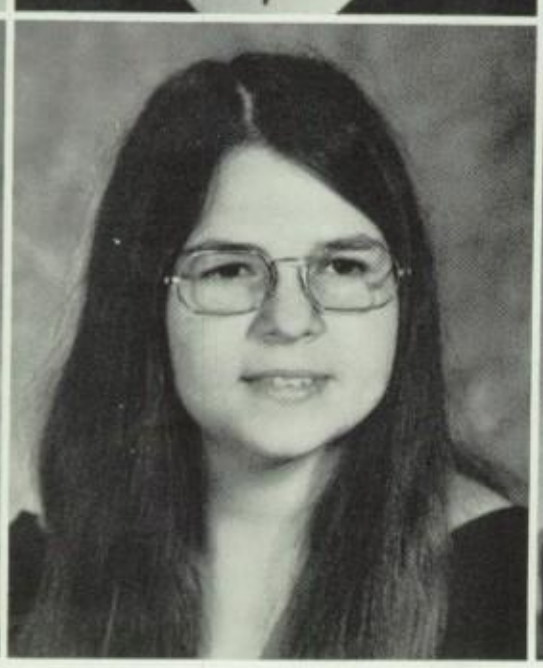
Barbara Outlaw Eddins



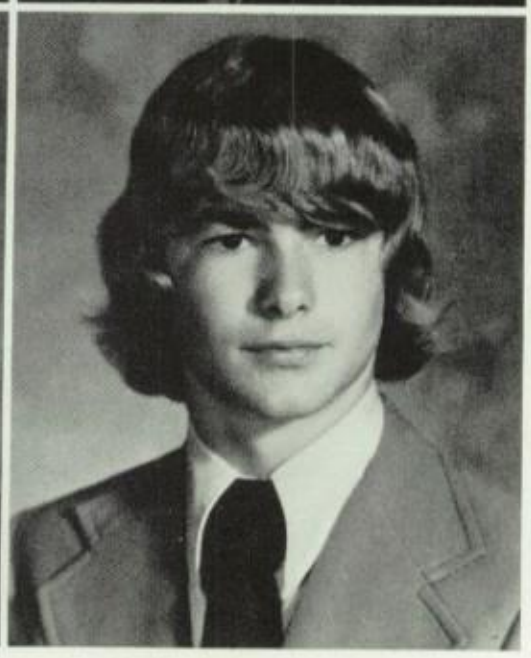
John Allen Eudy



Debra Kathleen Eury



Carol Sue Farmer



David Michael Ferguson

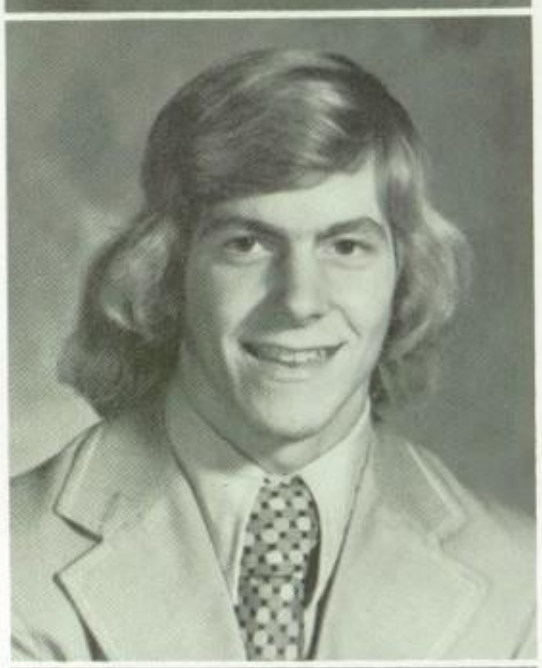
Things I Love

Patter on the hood
sticky
fumes
car engine
wind
dogs furr
rabbit furr
Soft, smooth, rough
wild onion smell
cold and sticky
numb
smell of gutters
smell of cleaniness
smooth going up
rough going down
Sharp forms of objects
Rocks between my toes
cold with Blood
rough with warm
Soaring high.

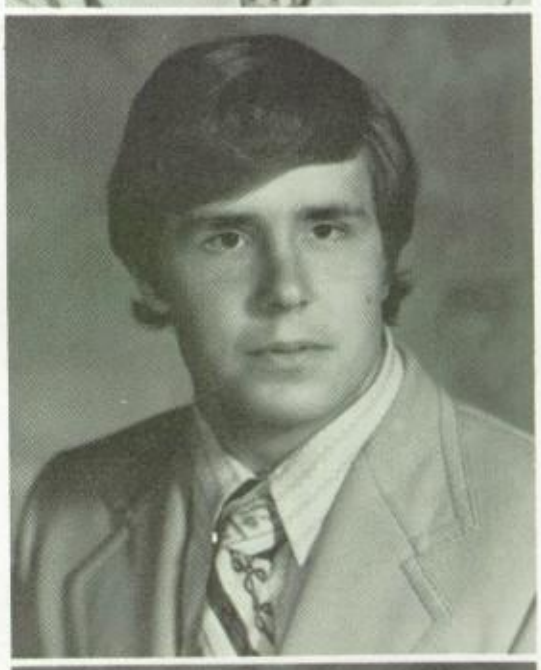
by
Debra Eury

Cynthia Diane Flake

John Jennings Frederick

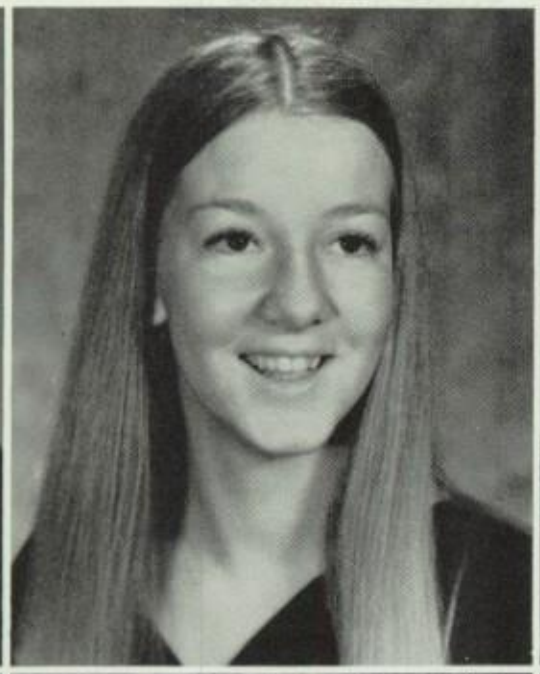


Charles Edward Gaskin



Mary Elizabeth Gulledge

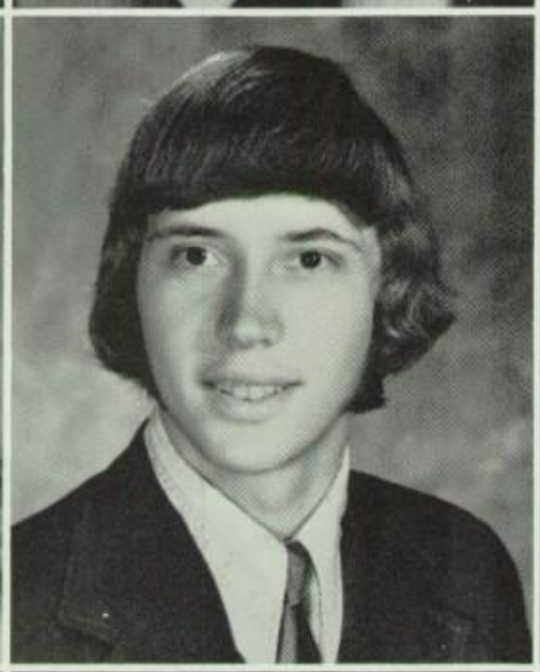
Debbie Lynn Flowe



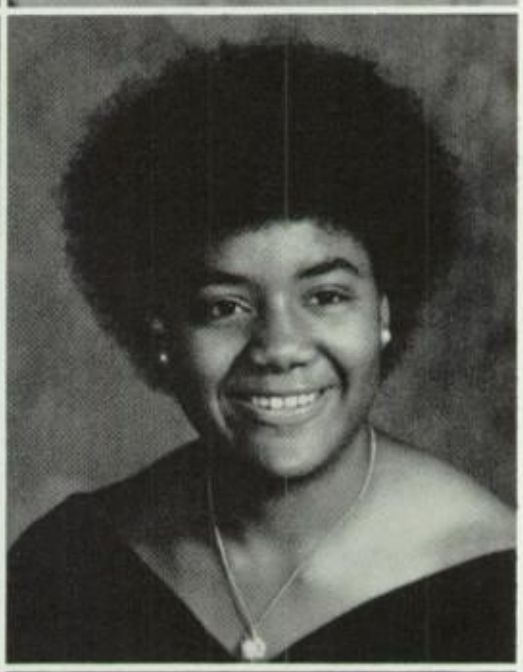
Gayle Robin Floyd

Sarah Amelia Fort

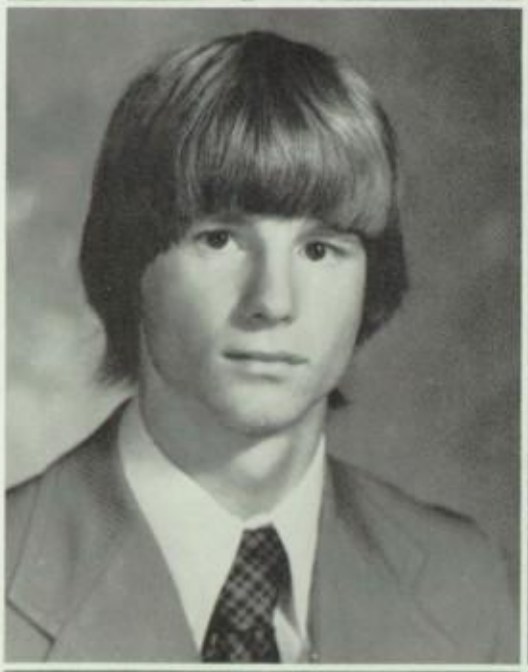
Linda Marie Frey



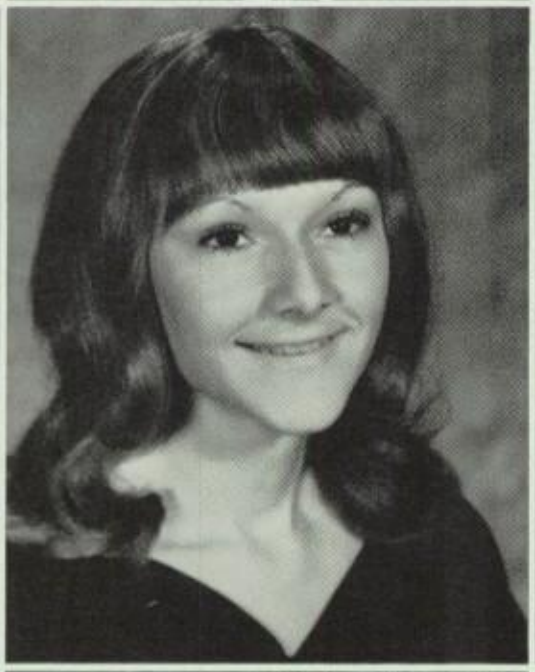
Eddie Boyd Furr, Jr.



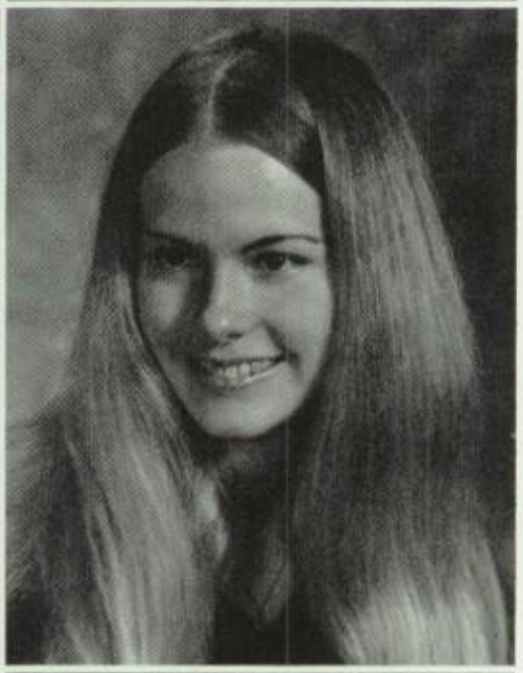
Cynthia Renaee Gaddy



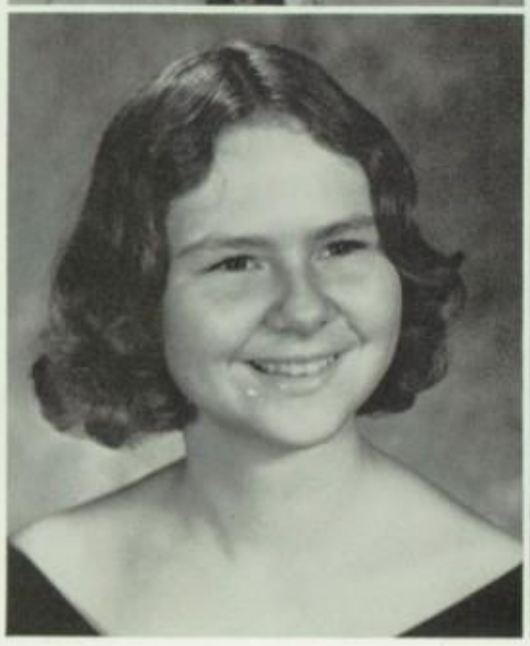
Randy Murray Gibson



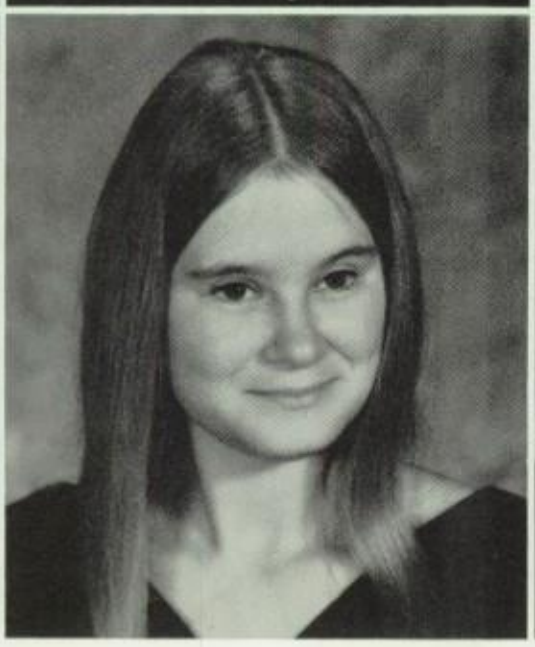
Stephanie Francis Greenlee



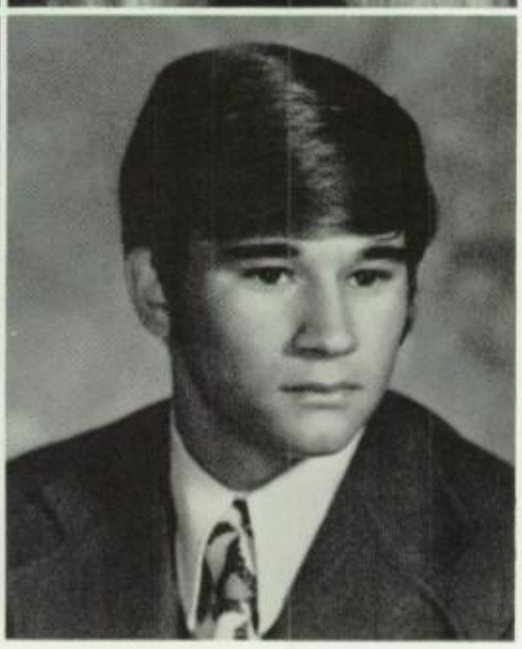
Jan Elizabeth Griffin



Shelia Dell Harley



Kathy Shirlene Harper



Steve Lloyd Harrington

Rain

Dropping from Heaven,
to quench the thirst
of the parched earth,
Cool and refreshing,
cleansing the dirty world,
God is crying out for her.

Sunshine

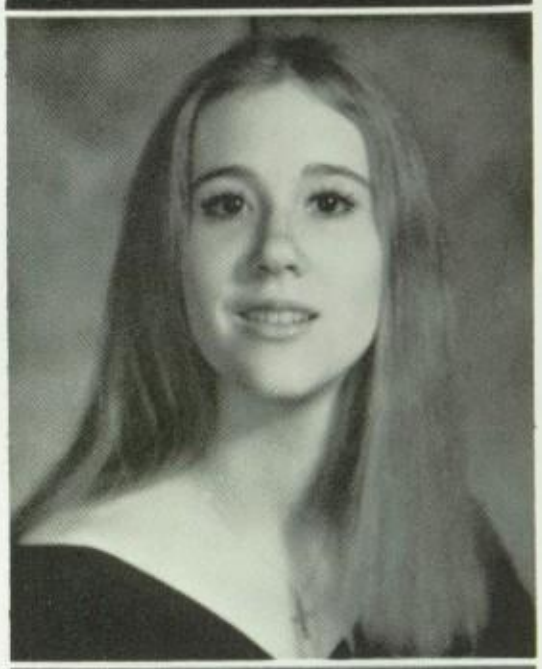
Glowing
in all her golden
splendor,
Warming the shivering earths,
An eternal fire,
never burning out,
Giving life to earth.

Snow

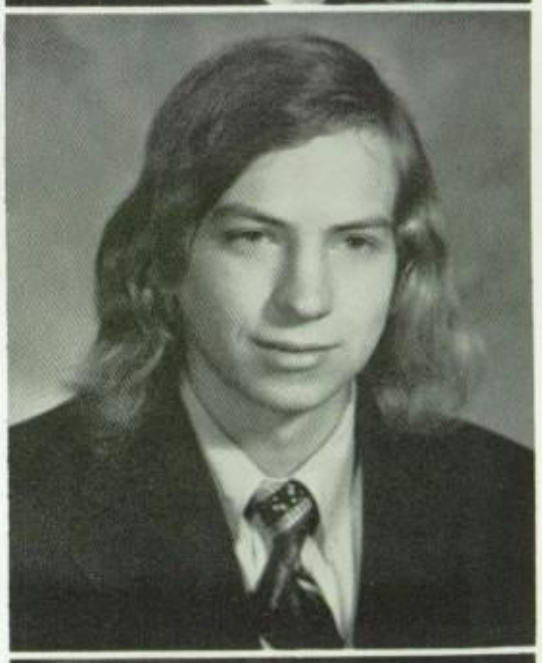
Frosted angels
floating
about in the Heavens,
Spreading a blanket to warm
earth's winter
sleep
Spicy green pines bent
under
with fresh snow,
The silvery moon casting
its silent beams on
sparkling icy waters,
Crackling hot fires
warming
Boreas' icy fingers.

collection
by Melinda Lowder

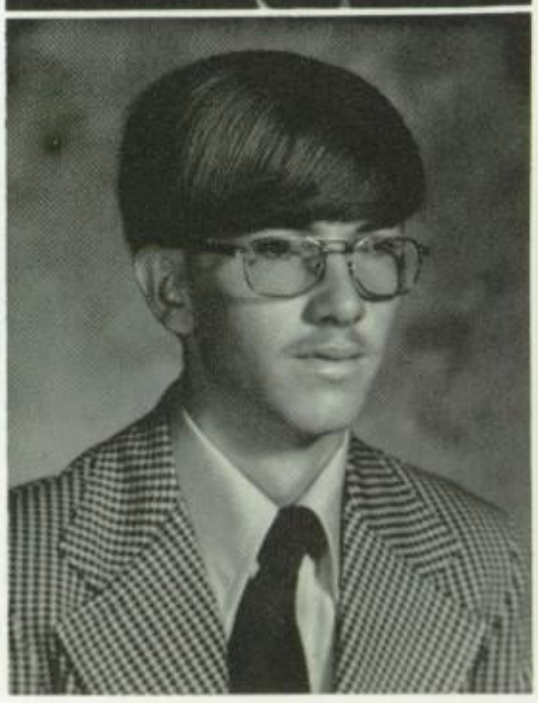
Allison Jane Harris



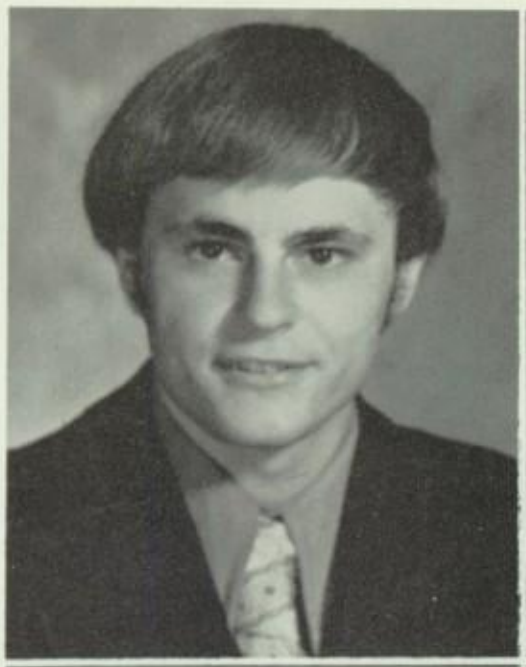
Susan Melissa Hatfield



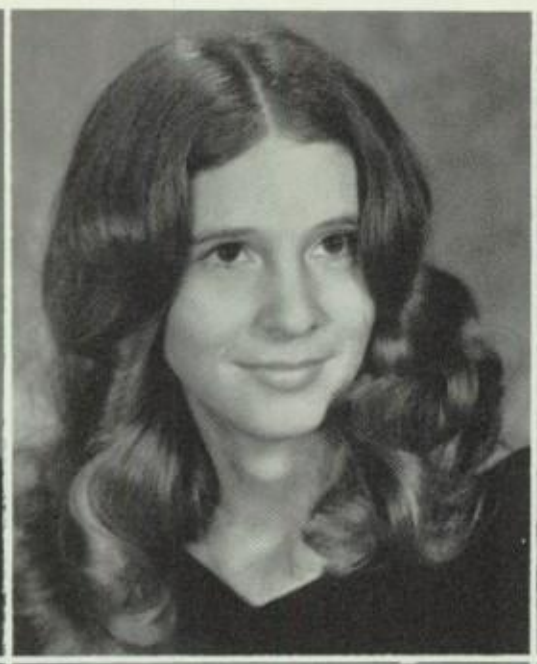
Tommy James Hill



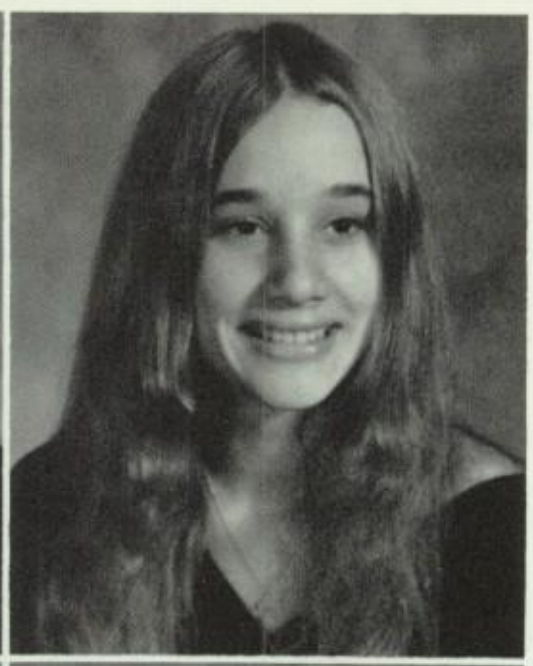
Gerald Mike Holt



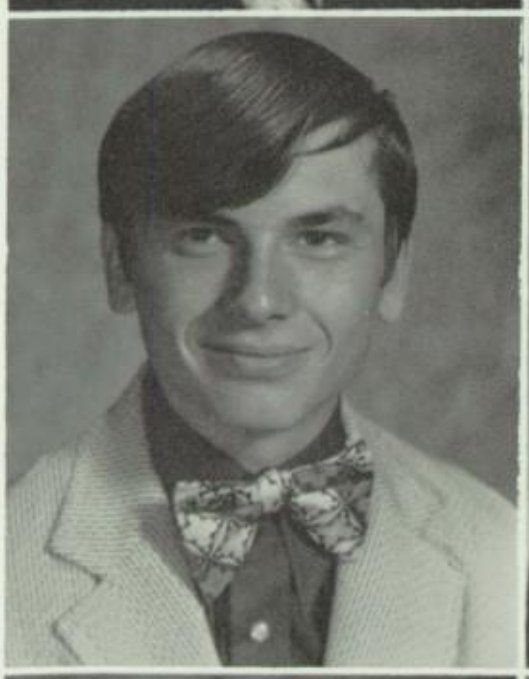
Steve Raymond Harris



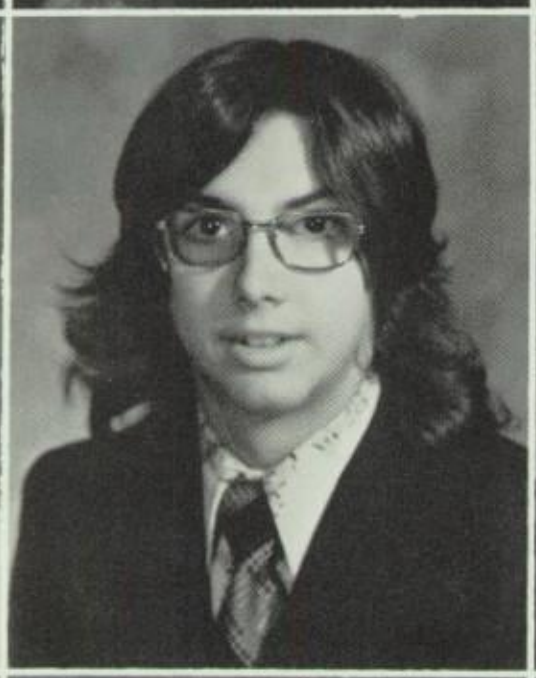
Cathy Lynn Harwood



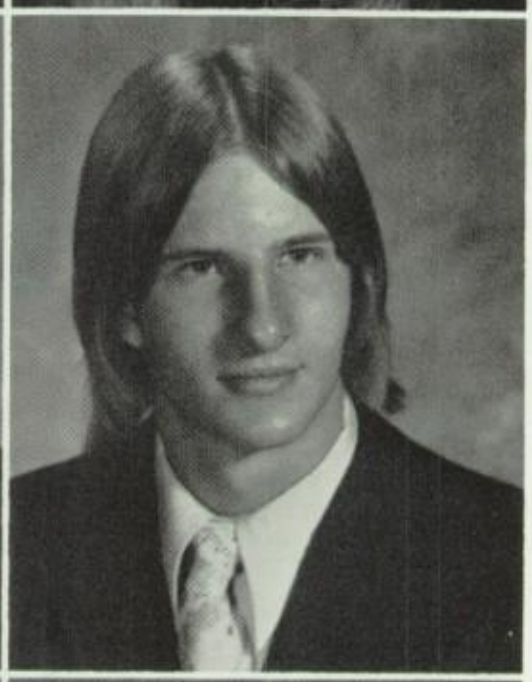
Cynthia Lee Harwood



Jimmy Dale Hathcock



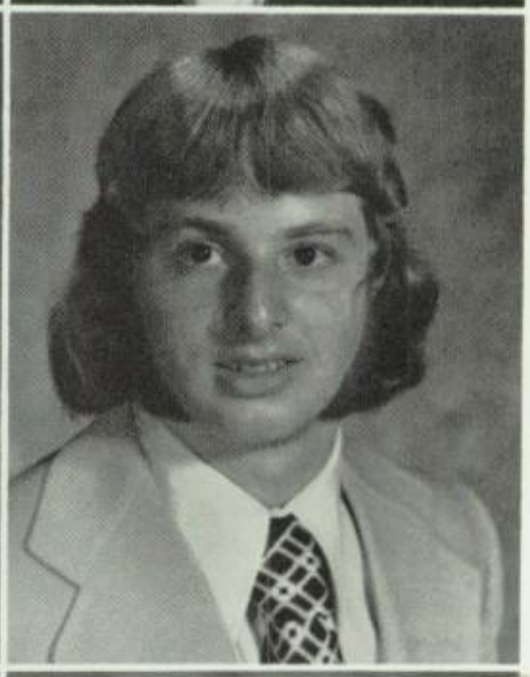
Ricky Joe Hatley



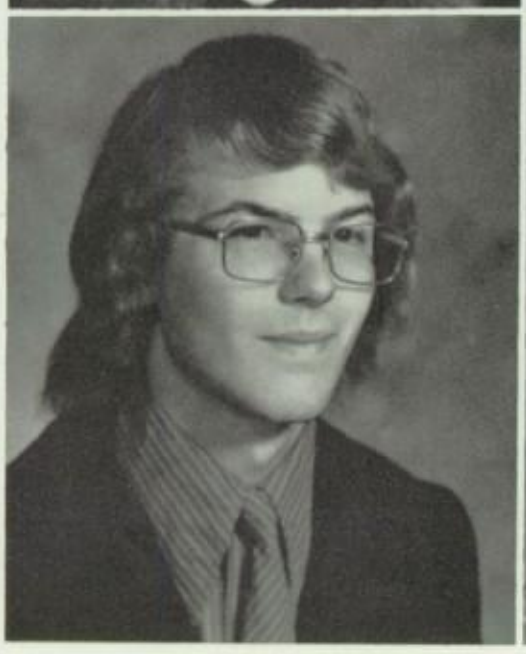
Samuel Carr Hearn

Linda Carol Hinson

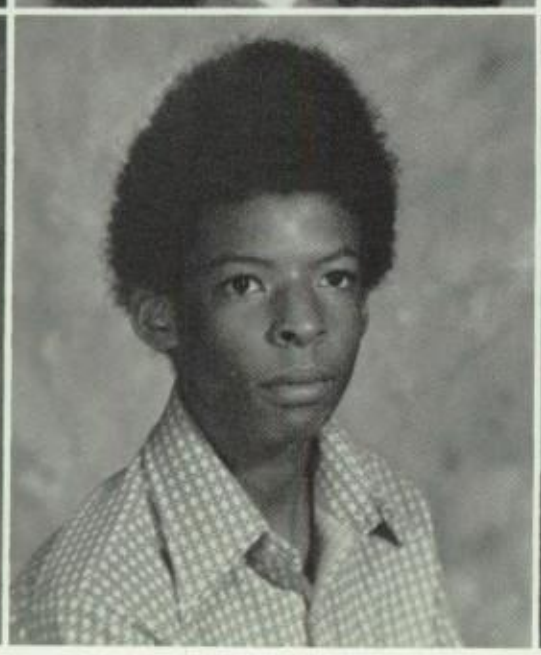
Linda Jane Hinson



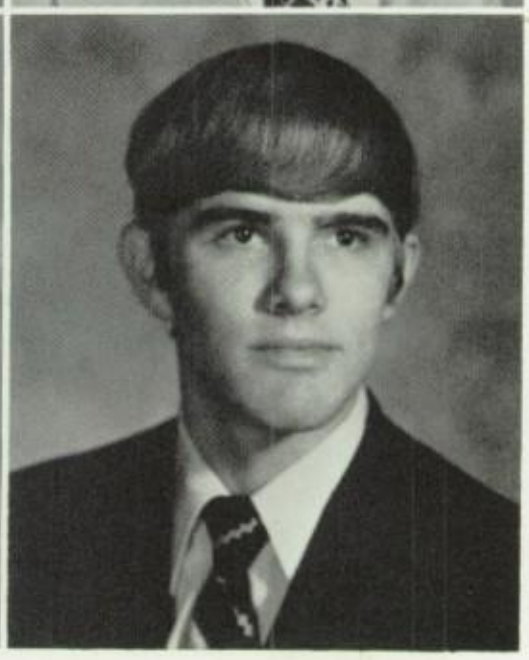
John Cavin Holbrook, Jr.



Randy Hal Holt



John Wayne Horton



Kim David Honeycutt

Southeastern

if.....

you want excellent service

you want the finest materials anywhere

you want quality tile and luxurious carpet for a brighter home

you want a good, solid foundation for the new home

you need light fixtures (what a selection!)

you want first quality for less

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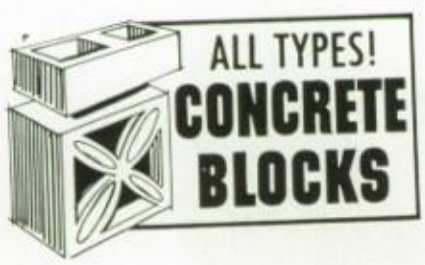
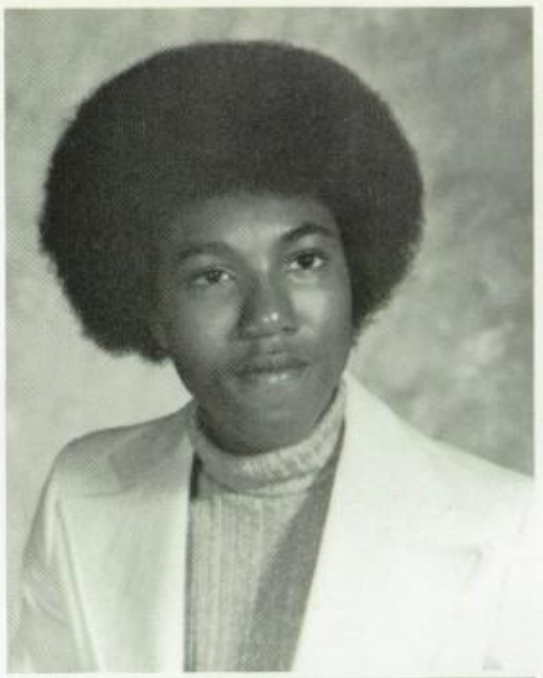
is the place for you!

- Dennis Concrete Works, Inc.
- Southeastern Block & Tile, Inc.
- Southeastern Electric, Inc.
- Southeastern Components, Inc.

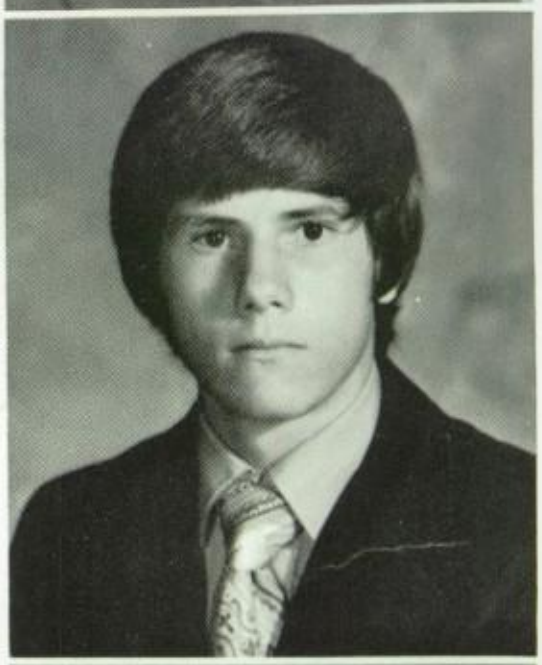


George Arthur Hoyle

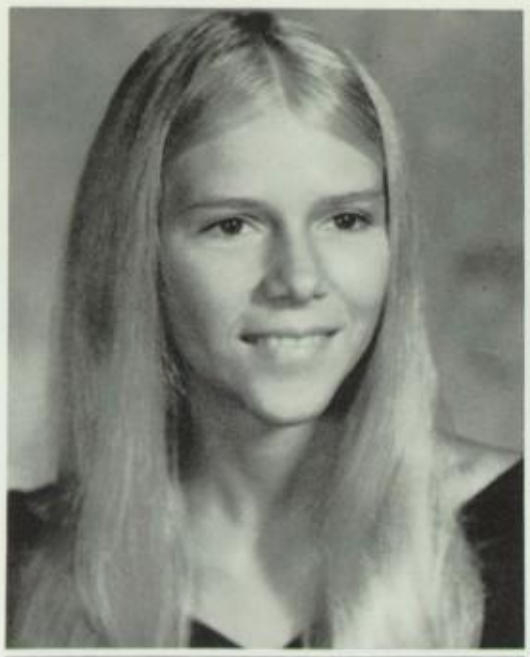


Deborah Ann Hyatt

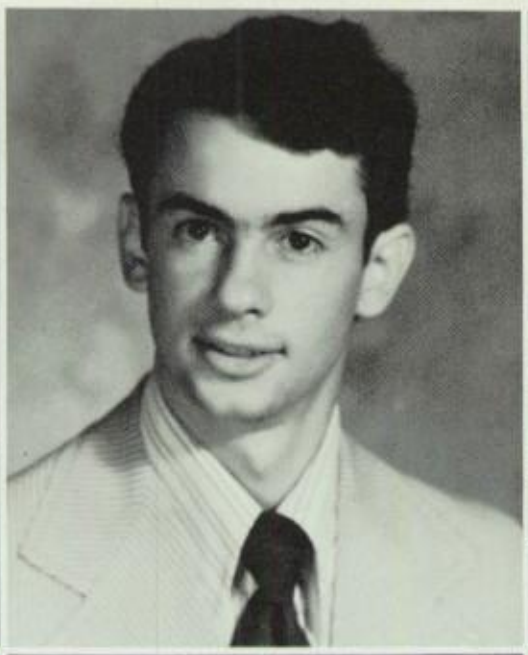
Steve Harris Kluttz



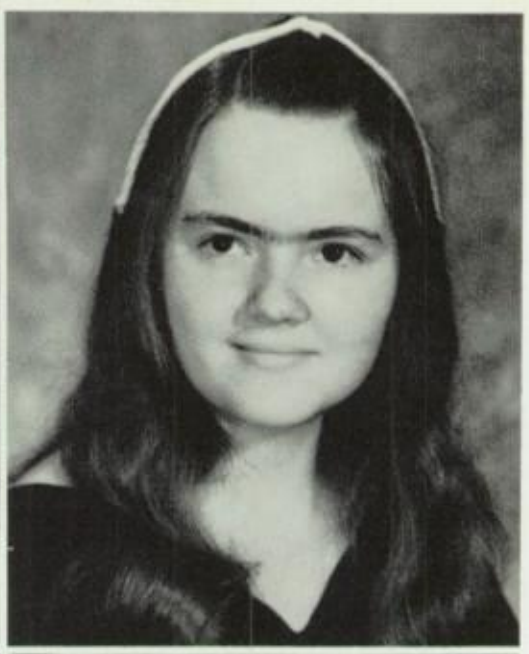
Roger Wayne Layton



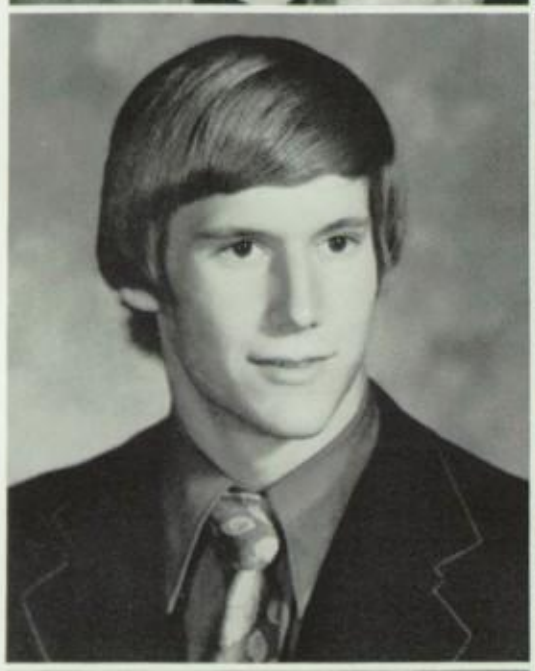
Jenell Dolores Hudson



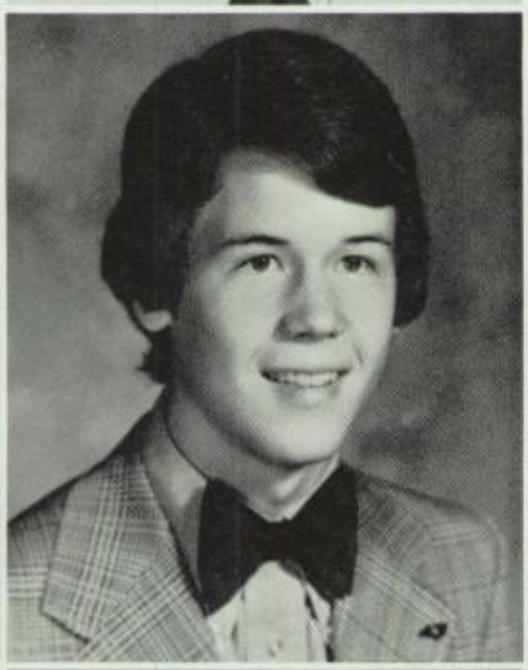
Johnny Michael Hudson



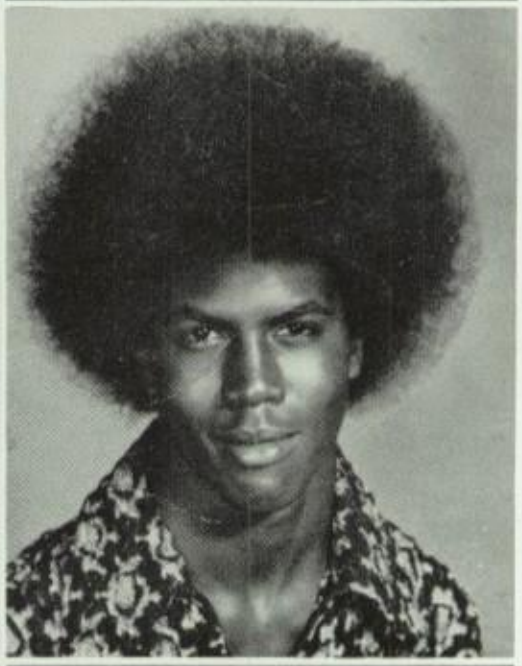
Connie Marie Huneycutt



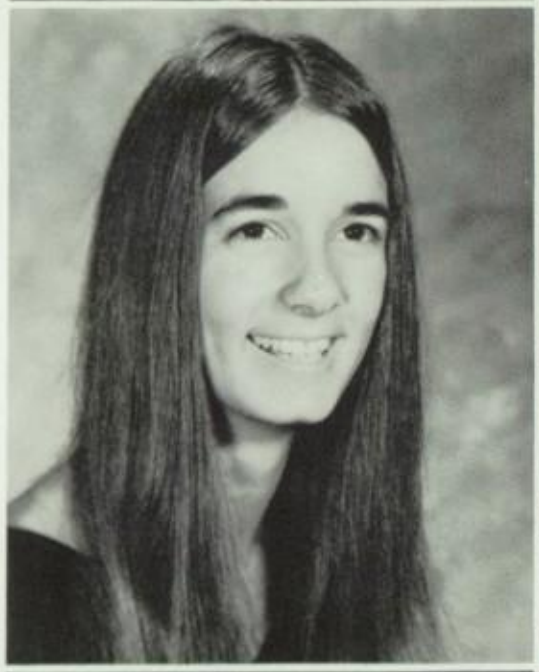
Hal Wade Ingram, Jr.



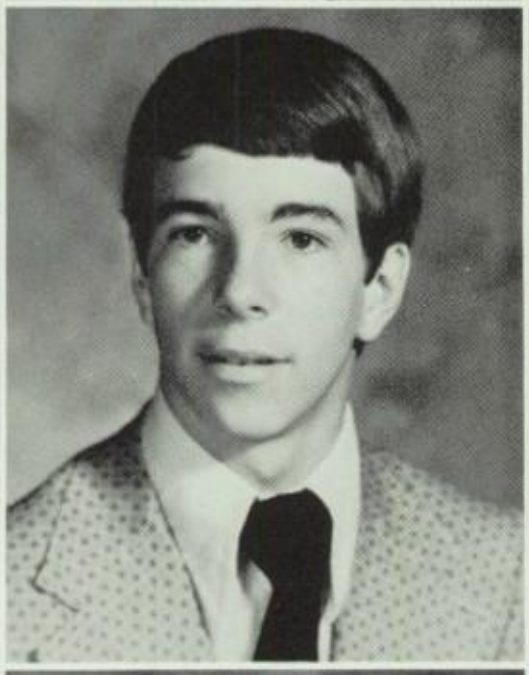
William Bain Jones, Jr.



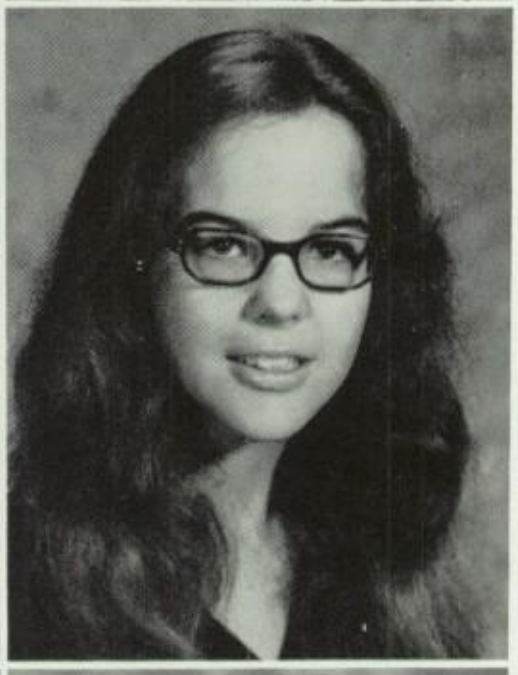
David Leon Kelly



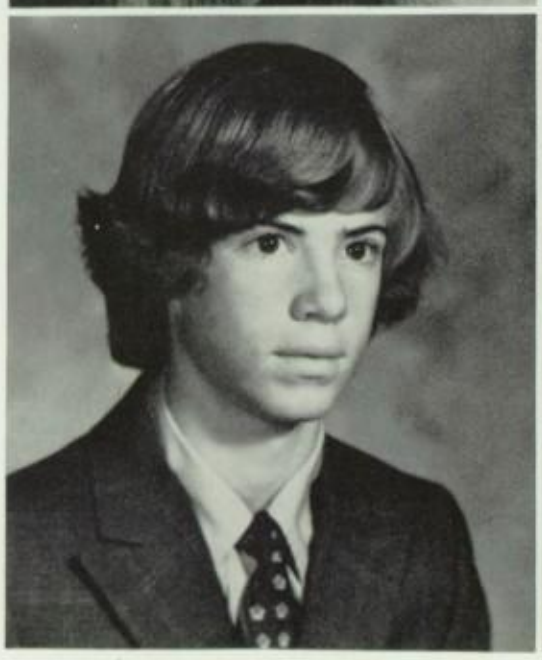
Ila Elizabeth Knotts



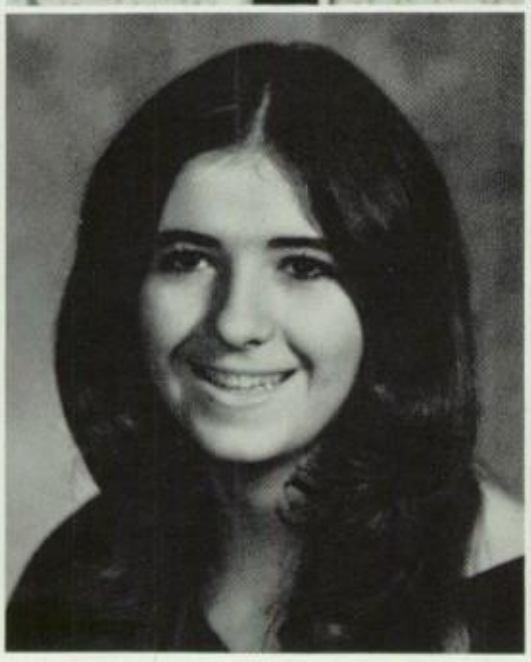
Tom Tindall Knotts



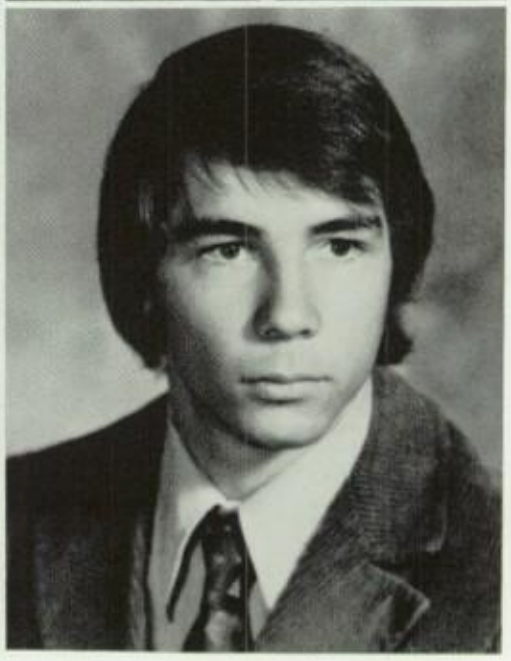
Catherine Ann Koehler



Jim David Lee



Janet Elizabeth Lefler



Tim LaVelle Lisk

Norman Story

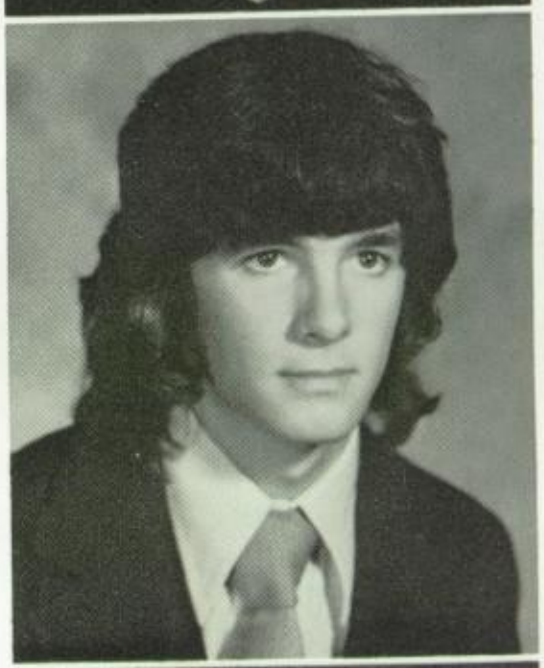
Norman was born near the docks at the coast side of Liverpool, England. He lived alone with his father after his mother left them both to become a missionary to the retarded in South Africa. His father's job was one which required little aptitude, for more scholarly sort would have been driven insane by the monotony for the work was nothing more than kicking dogs off the pier so they would not attack the fish cleaning boys as they worked down at the bay.

Norman's childhood was extremely uneventful, with the only excitement being the forced type (usually some sort of vandalism), brought on by boredom. He and his friends would roam the foggy English streets at night bursting out street lamps, chasing old men, and occasionally entering one of the many bars to start fights with the winos.

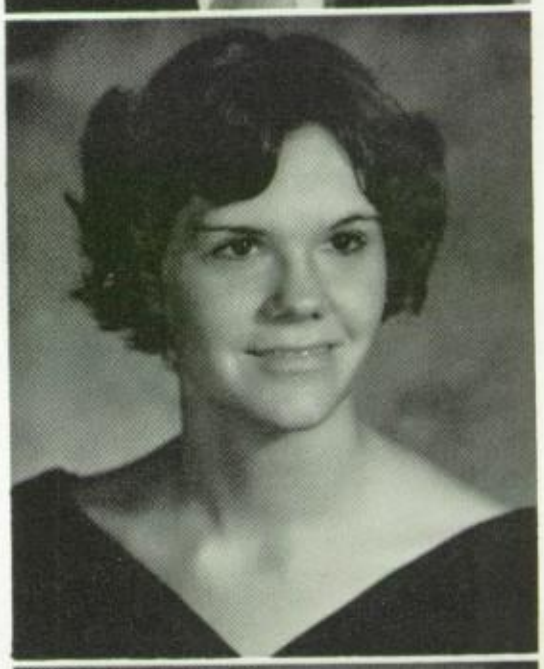
When Norman was at last eighteen and ready to leave home, his conscience had caught up with him. He was ashamed of his wasted past and wanted to make amends to all those who had tolerated him, especially to his dear old dad, who was now so old that he looked like a giant deformed raisin. Norman began to work hard studying on his own in preparation to enter college. His toils soon paid off when he was accepted to the highest ranked college in England. He worked like there was no tomorrow all during his schooling and was on the dean's list every semester. His graduation date was coming up fast, so all Norman's friends and family planned a huge celebration for him. The finest of wines were purchased; cakes and candies of all description were prepared, and exotic foods from the four corners of the earth were ordered. This all went to waste, however, because Norman choked to death on a spoonful of cornflakes the day of graduation as he was reading a copy of "Emerson's Essays" over breakfast.

by Butch Betts

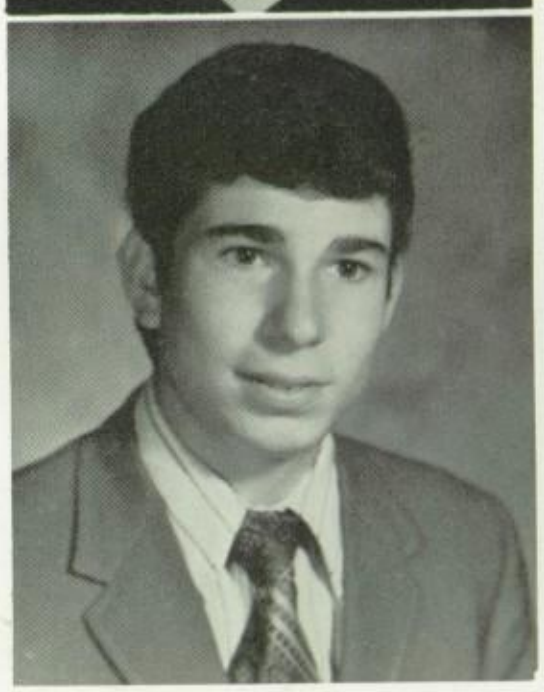
Mona Althea Little



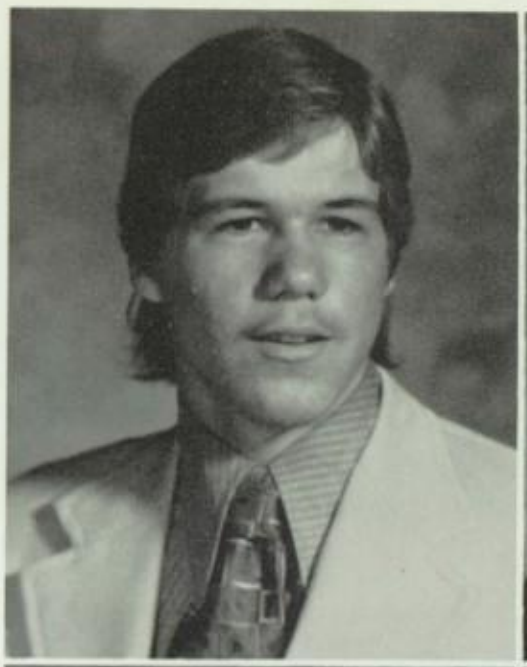
Rahn Duane Lowder



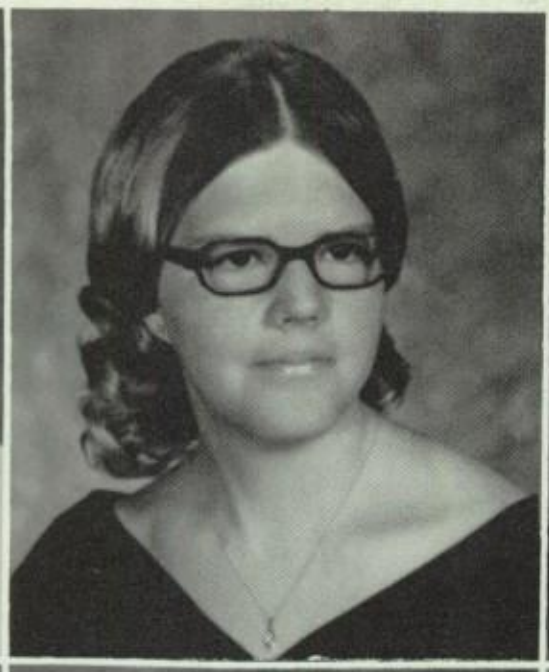
Susan Elaine Mauldin



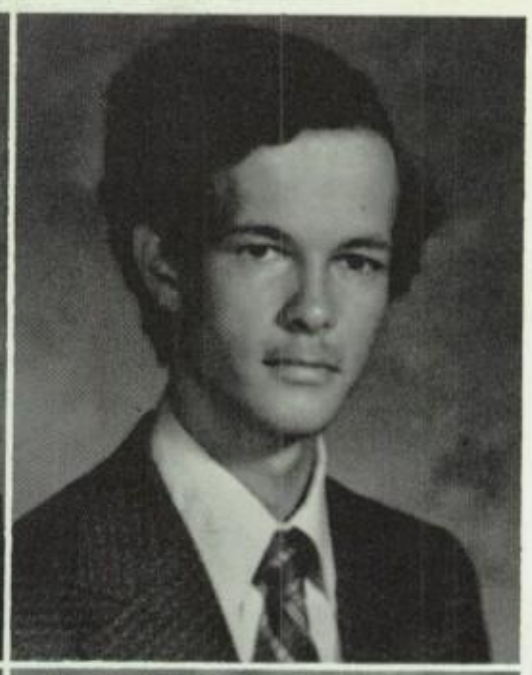
John Cabot McLawhorn



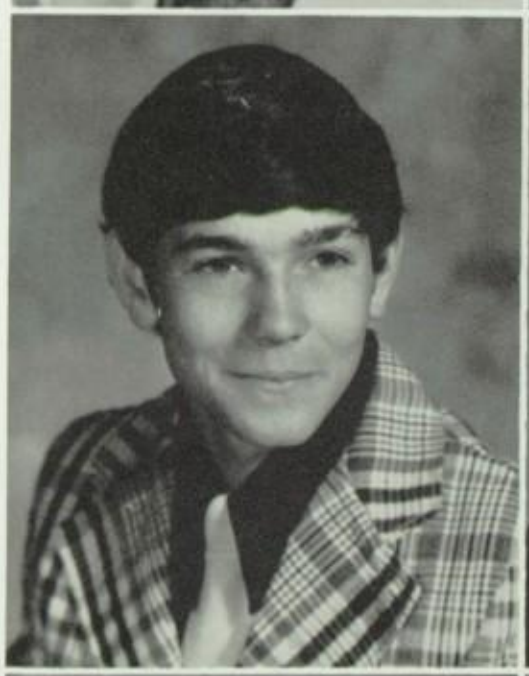
Mark Timothy Lowder



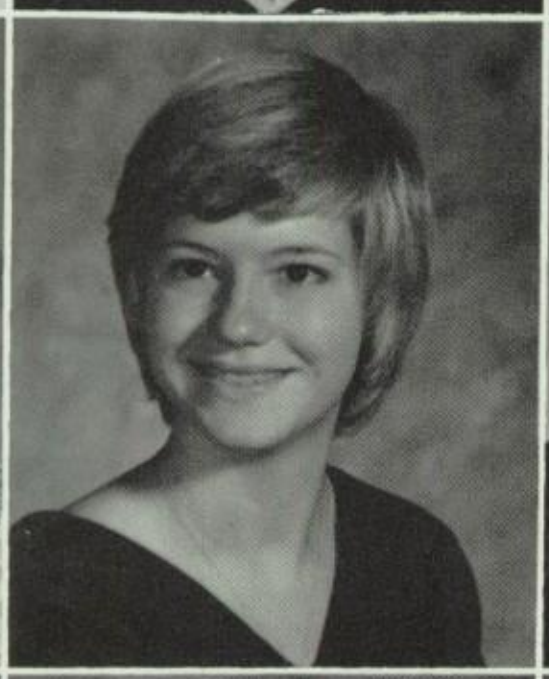
Melinda Kay Lowder



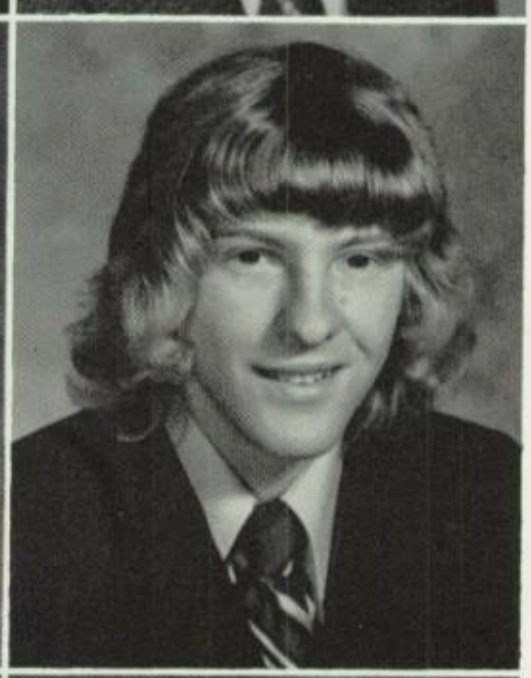
Michael Wren Lowder



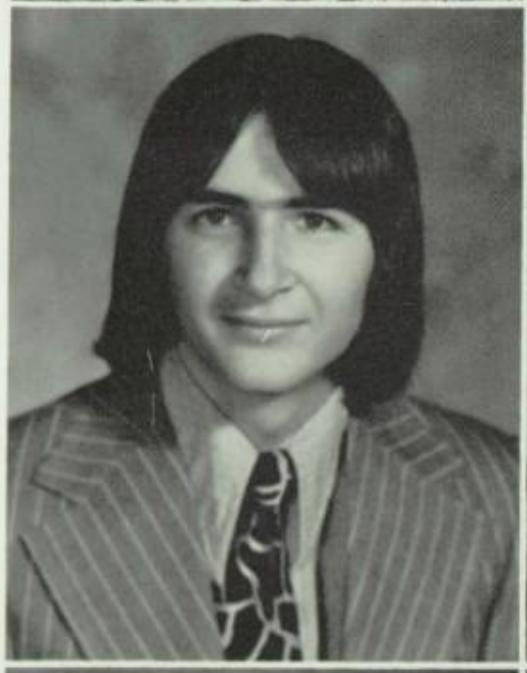
Reggie Hoyle Lowder



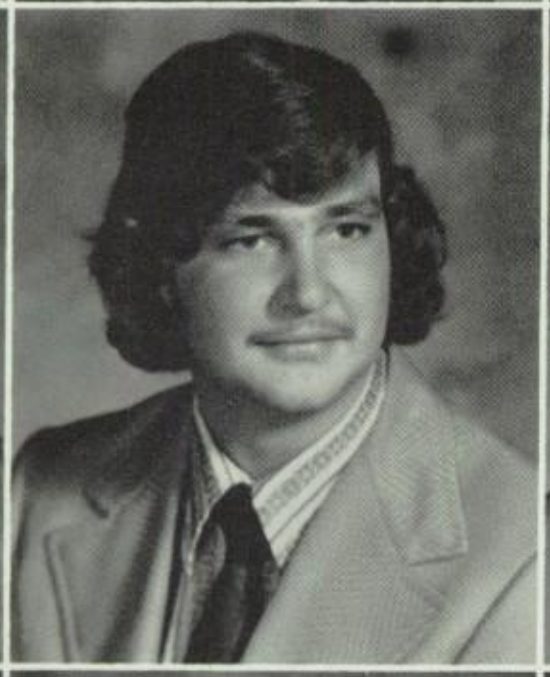
Stephanie Susan Lowder



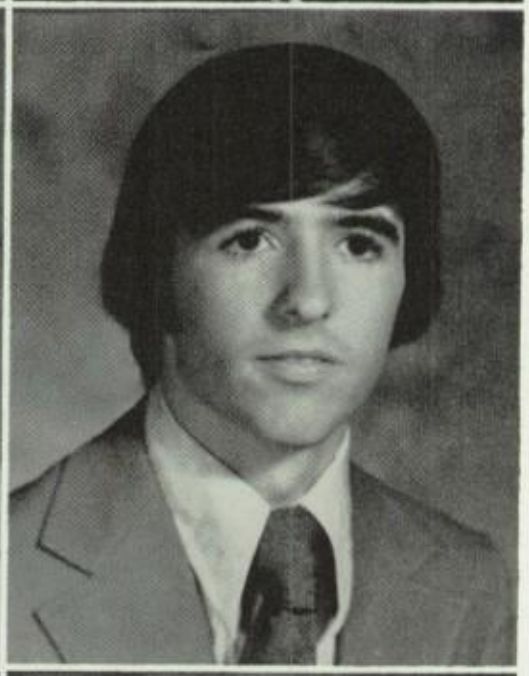
Donnie Rex Mann



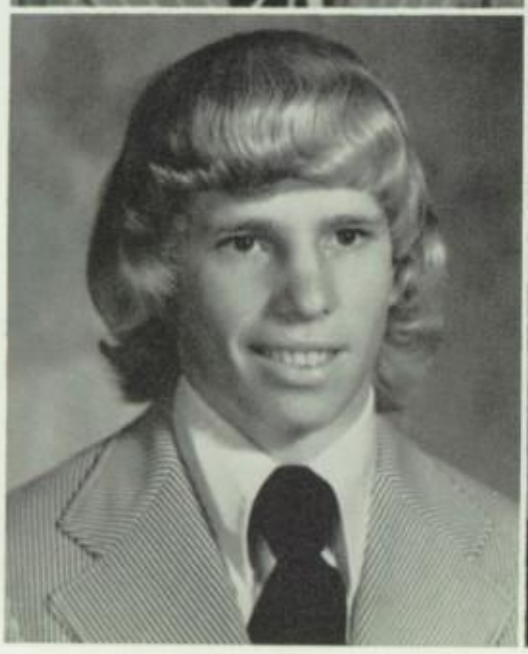
Tommy Alexander Mauldin



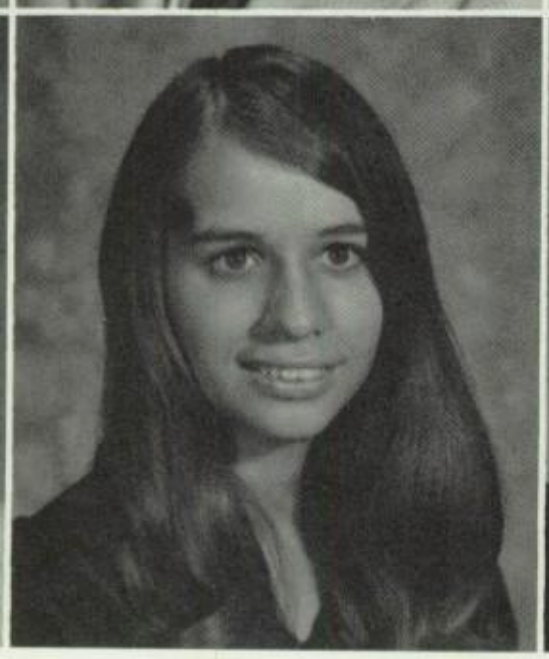
John Robert Mauney



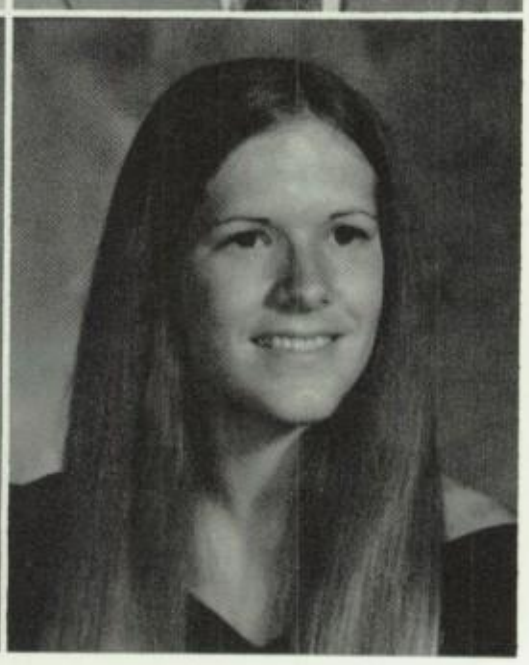
George McLean McIntyre, Jr.



Christopher Wesley Melton



Lynnie Sugail Mitchell

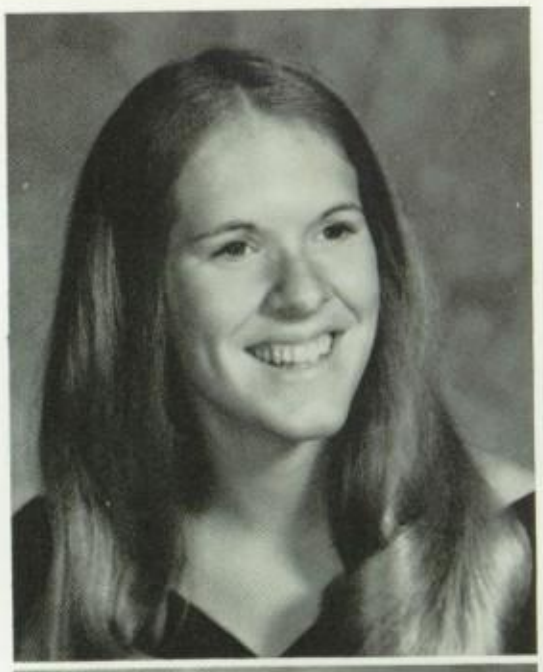


Melinda Jane Moose

Recollections

Sandy beaches,
hot and burning.
Sparkling waves,
brackish and briny.
Finding a beautiful many
hued shell.
Building majestic
sand castles,
To house tiny creatures
of the sea.
Walking on the beach after sunset,
Listening to the ocean's
siren call,
begging me to come again.

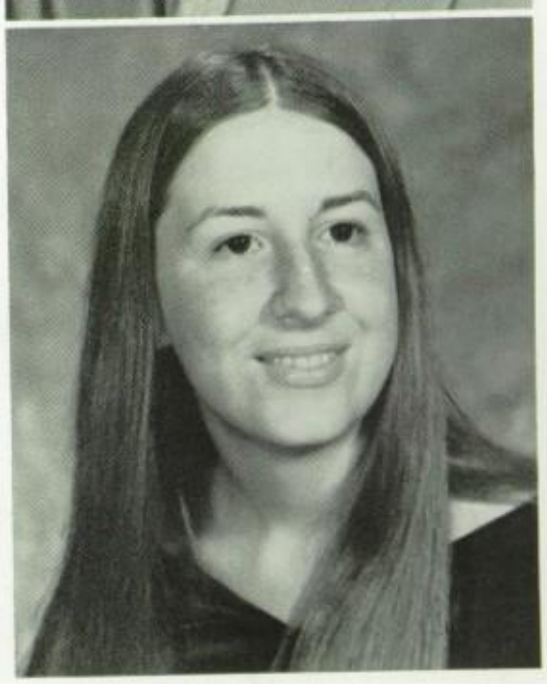
by Melinda Lowder



Melissa Lee Moose

Mary Joann Morton

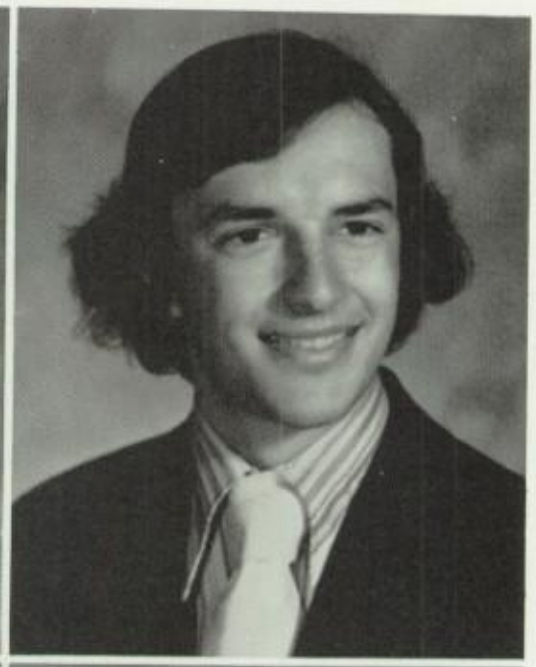
Alan Mark Newton



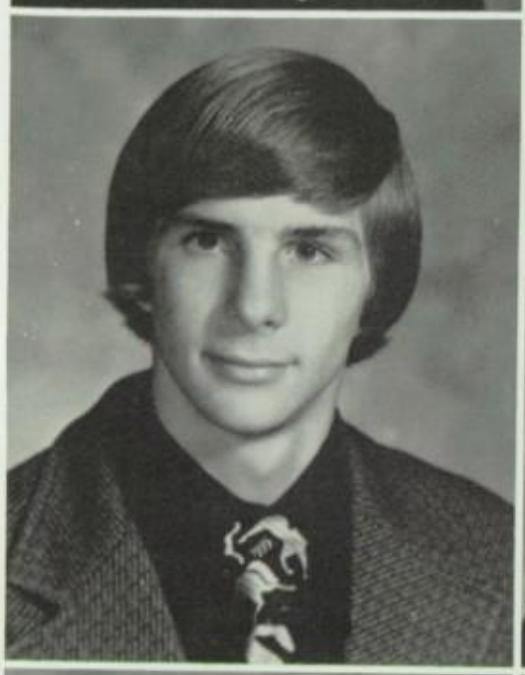
Susan Dawn Plyler

Renee Lorraine Morgan

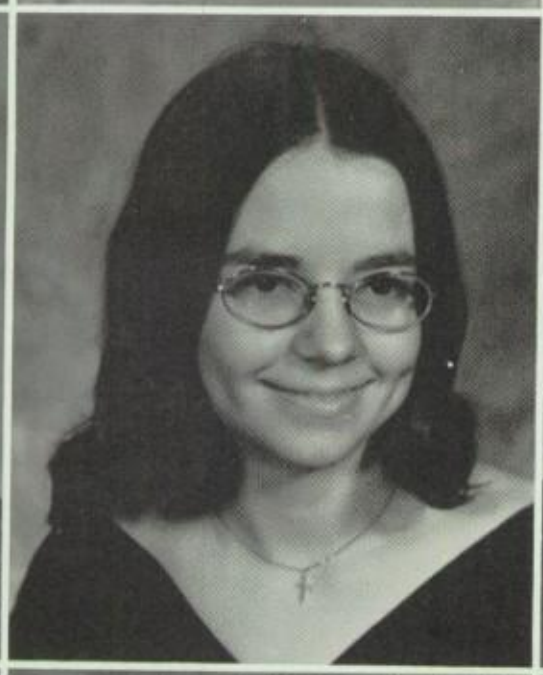
Gina Lucille Morris



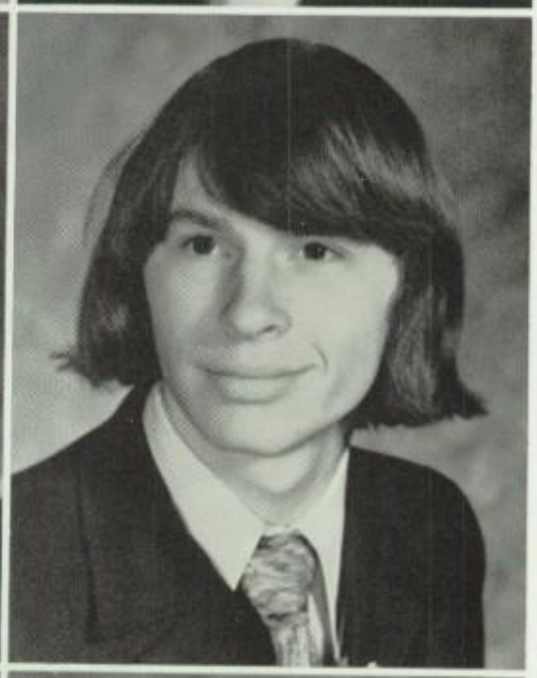
William Bennett Morris



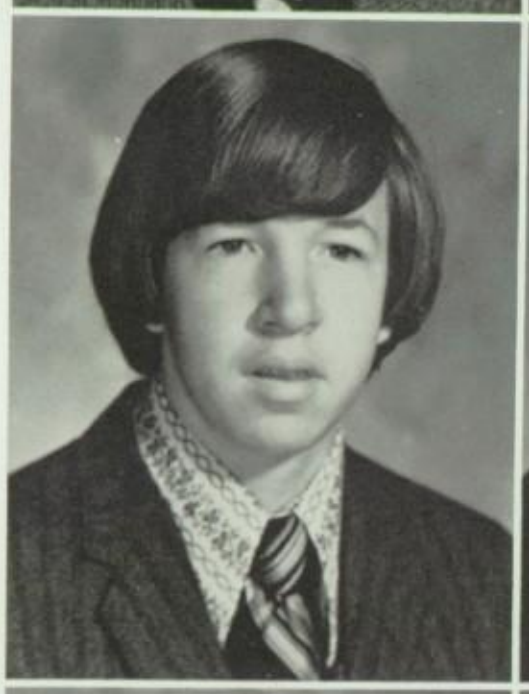
Michael Ray Morton



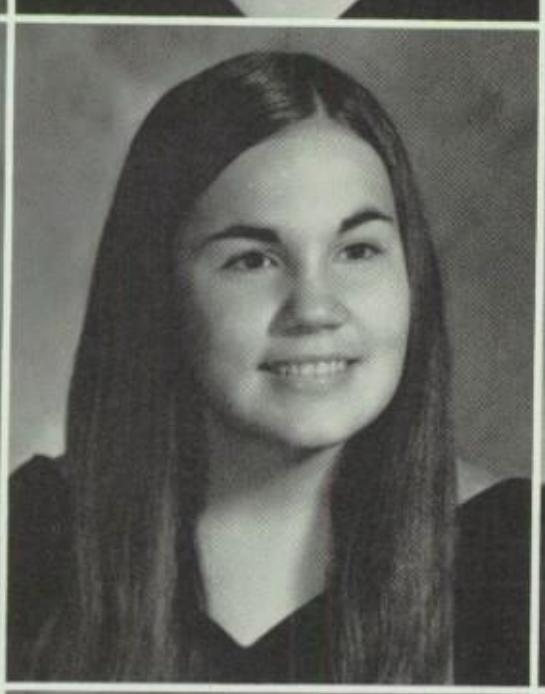
Sherry Donnita Morton



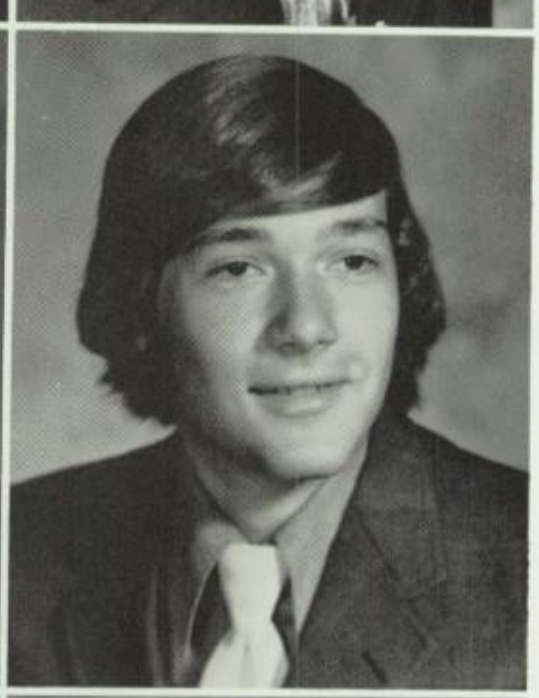
Jeff Clyde Nash



Christopher Lee Norris

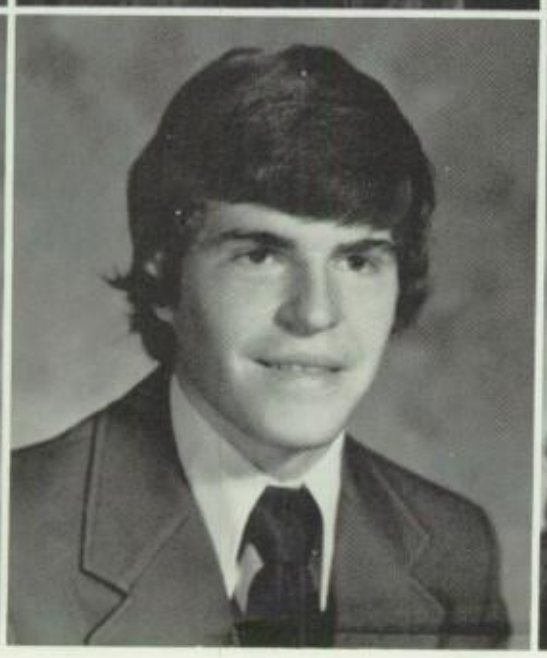


Ruth Patricia Oettinger



Danny Gene Pearce

Bertha Jeannie Polk



David Thomas Purvis

Betty Jean Reynolds

Wear something

breathtaking . . .

any of our wide

selections of

formal wear will

suit your fantasies

and needs.

Unforgettable!

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Quenby Mall

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Ladies Apparel

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Goody shop

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11:00 AT NIGHT TIL 1:30 NEXT AFTERNOON

Fast, CLEAN, Dependable Service

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- Short Orders
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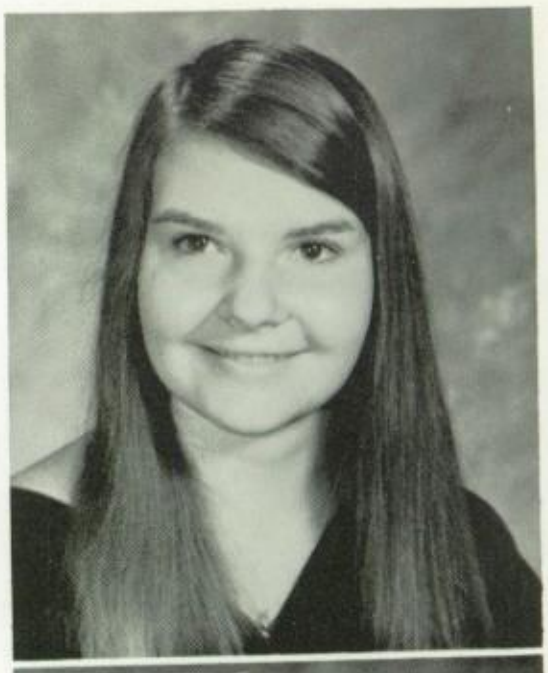
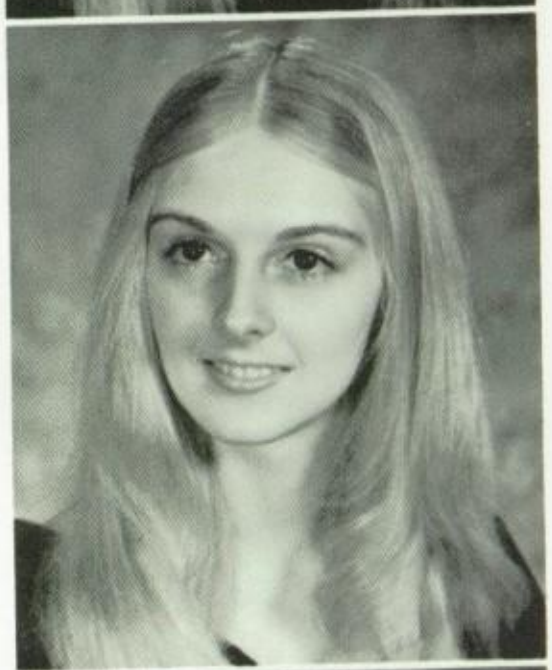
241 West Main Albemarle

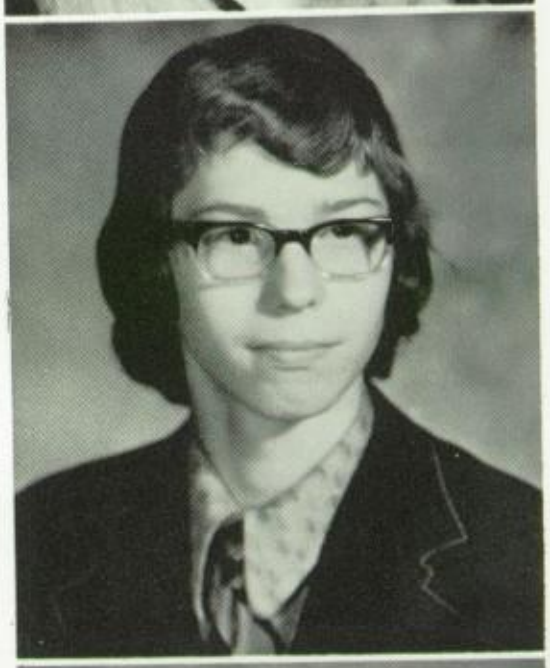
Susan Carol Ridenhour



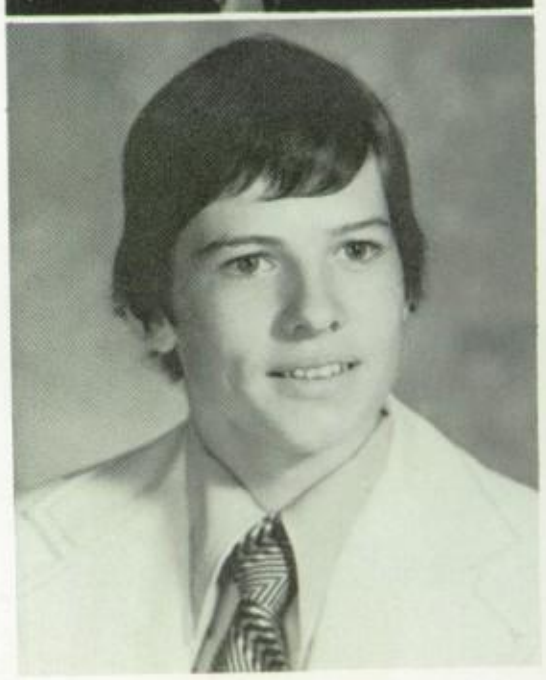
Elizabeth Amey Rogers

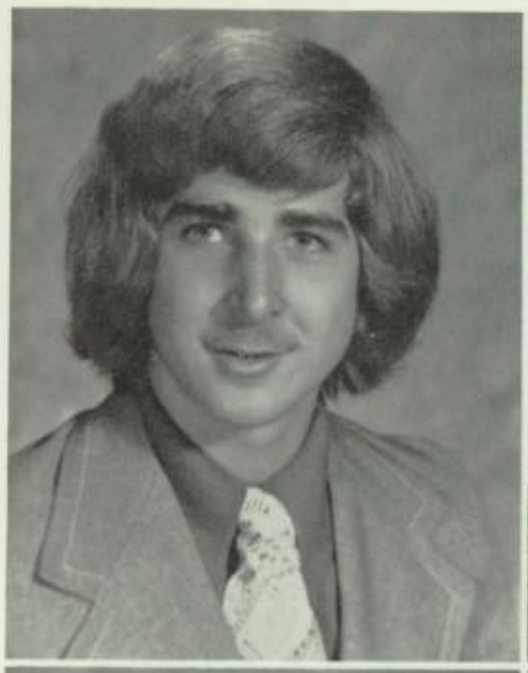


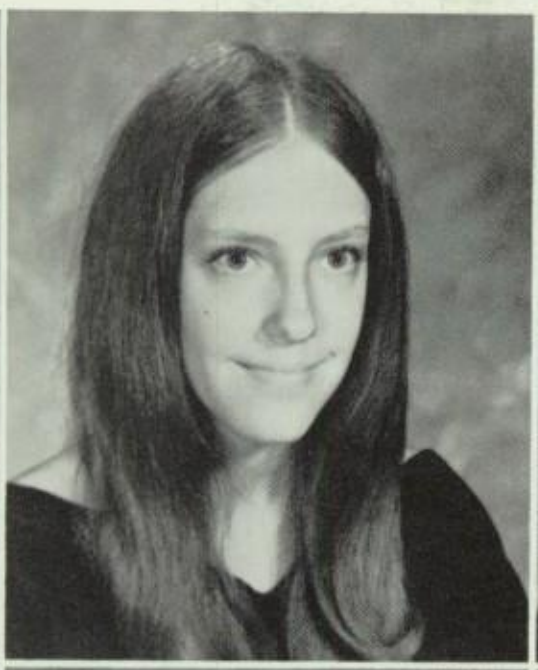
Harvin Austin Sauls III



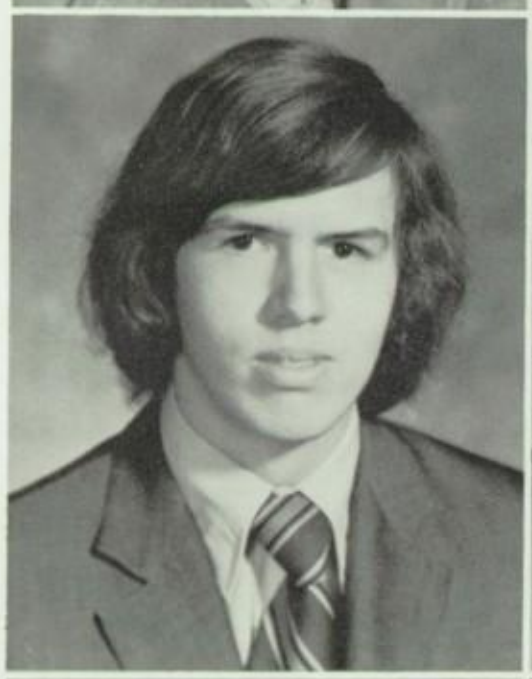
Harry Max Shoe

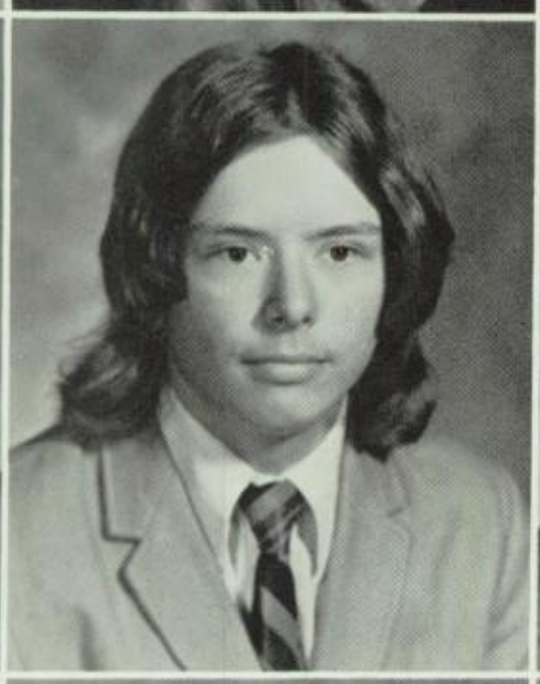


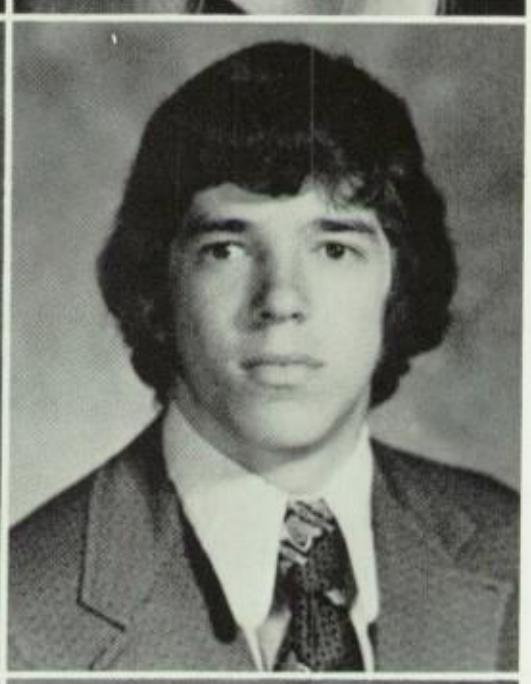




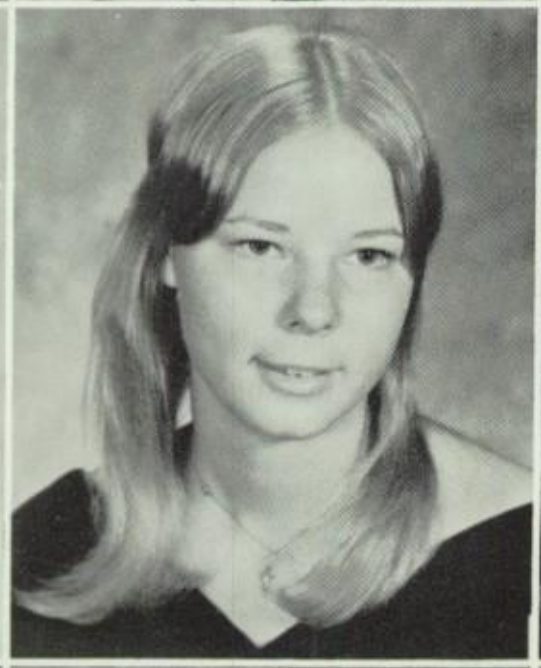
Coy Andrew Ritchie
Mary Ann Ritchie
Lisa Gale Roberts



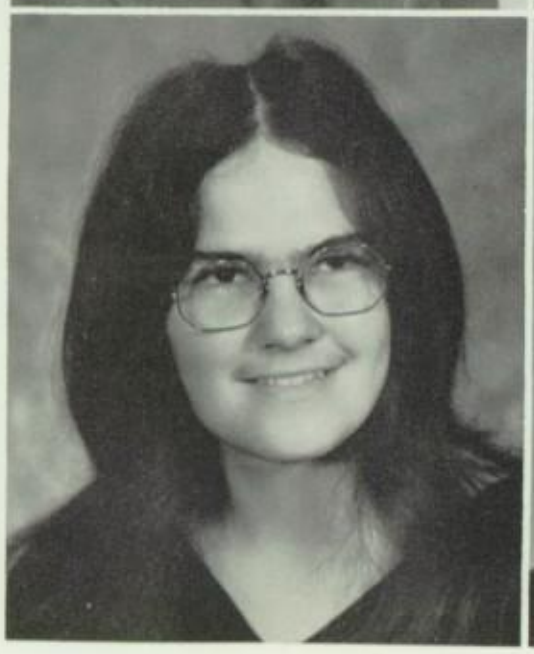


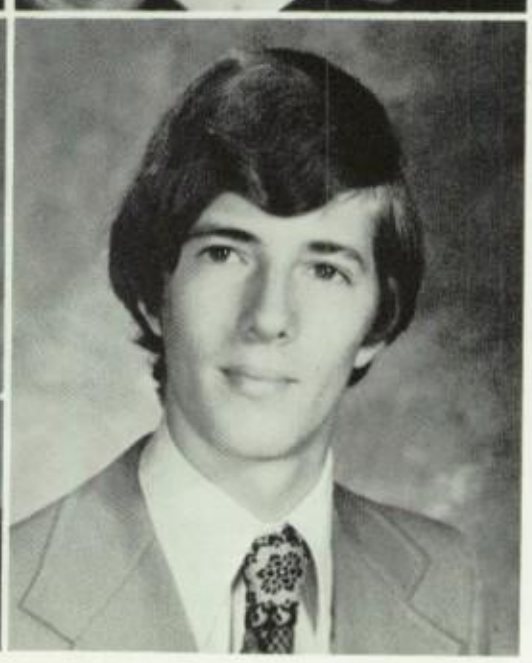


David Joyner Ross
Tim Alan Rudolph
David Edward Sanges



John Michael Scott
Mary Senter
Rita Dare Shaver



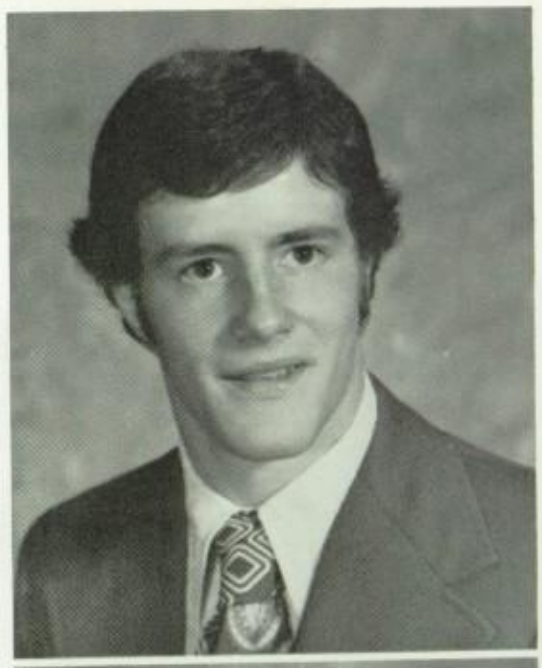


Kathy Dawn Slack
Debra Ann Smith
Parmey Dean Smith

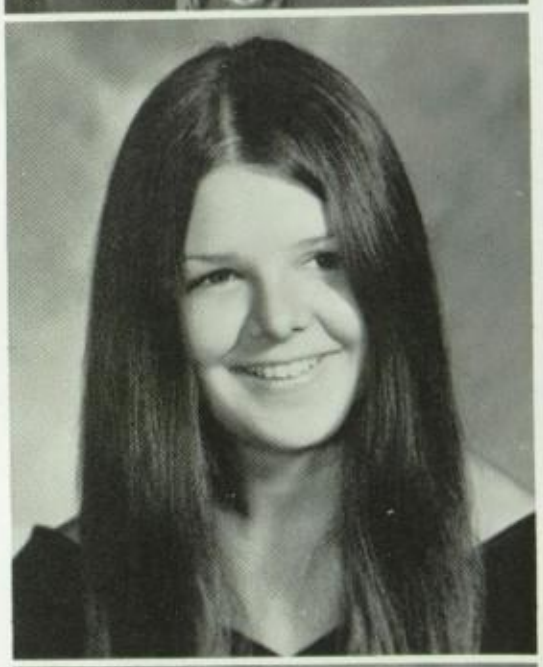
I'm the Tiger

I'm the tiger
you know who;
Locked behind
bars at your
city zoo.
I see all the smiles
from all your little
kiddie's mouths;
Who I make happy
with my frightful
growl
On occasions I scream
loudly.
I'm going to eat you
up;
But unfortunately none
of the little children
jump.
Then Frustration
prevails,
I roar and I wail;
The zookeeper runs
to my cage with
his shovel and
pail.
For I just the
tiger,
you know who;
That has to be
cleaned up after
at your city zoo.

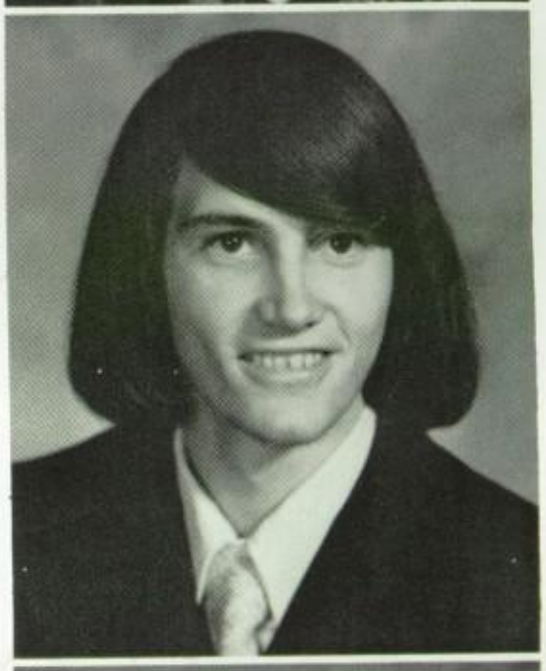
by
Sandra Swink



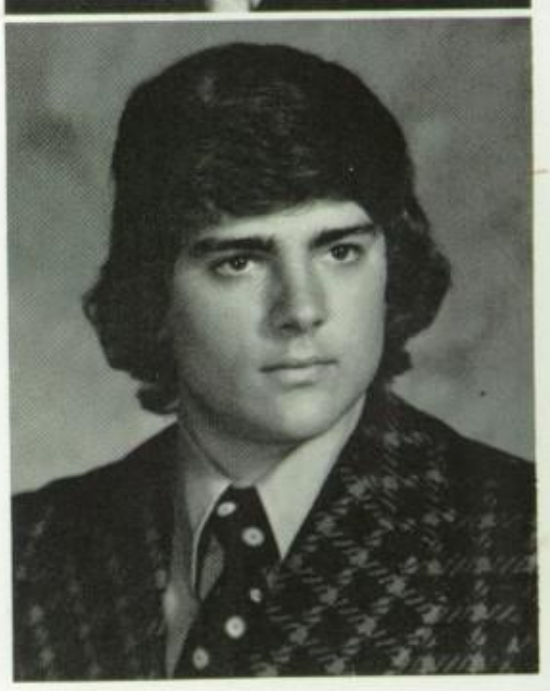
Michael Wayne Smith



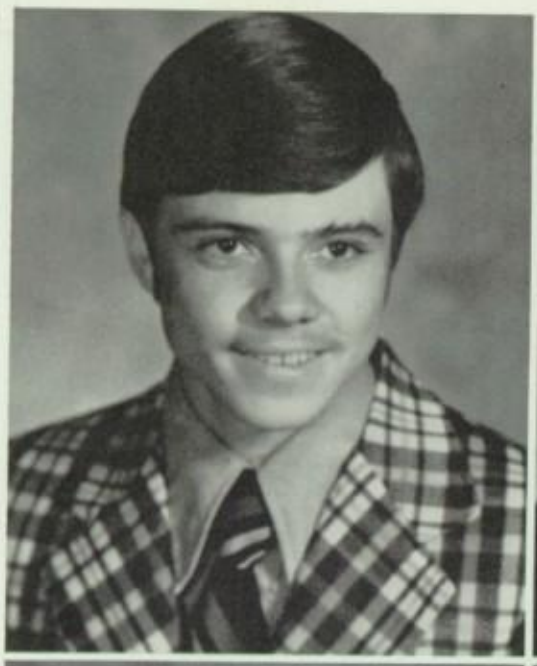
Jo Ann Stevens



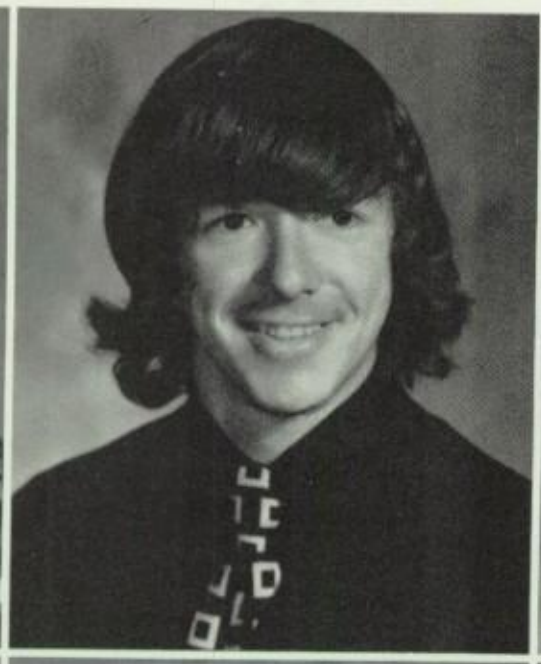
Tommy Neil Surratt



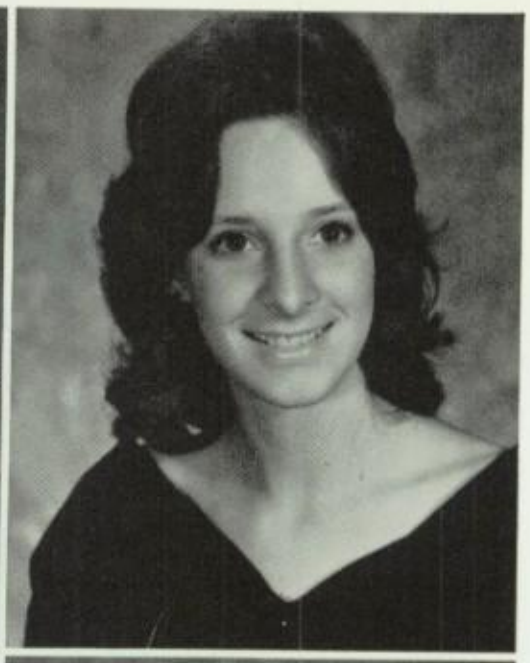
Richard Wayne Talbert



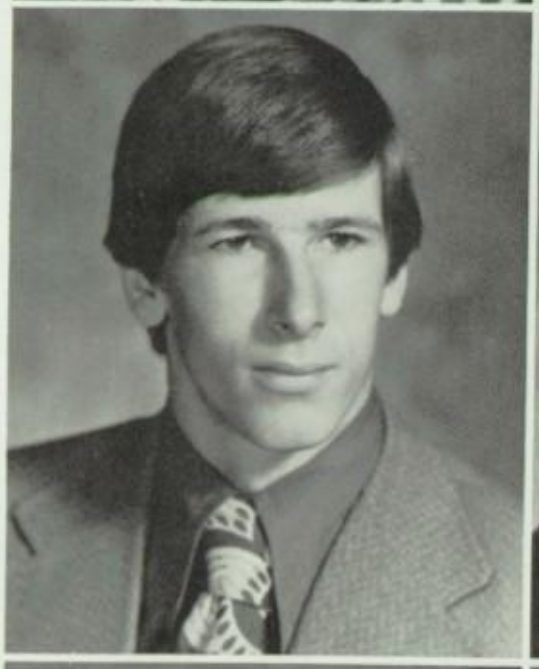
Arthur Lynn Snuggs



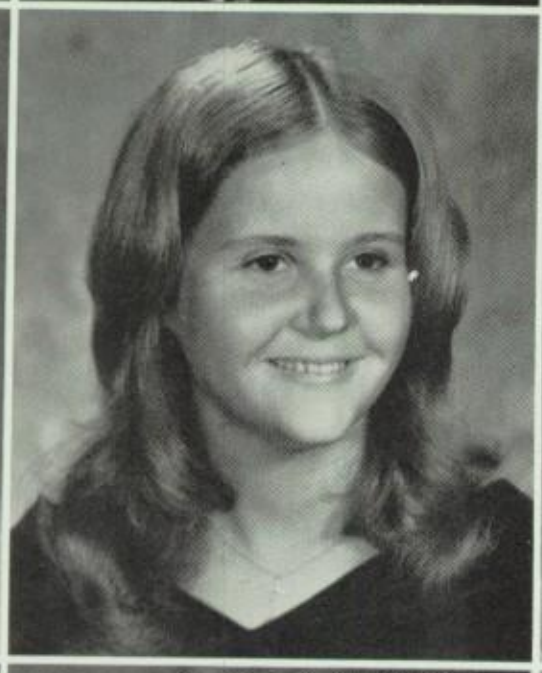
Danny Lee Speight



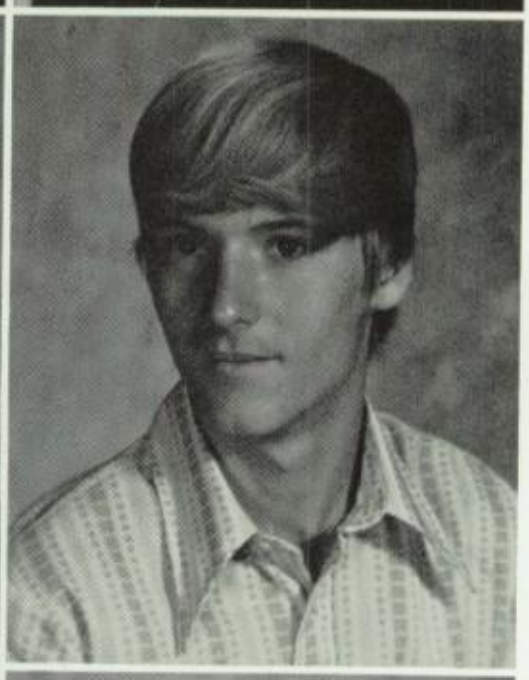
Donna Jan Speight



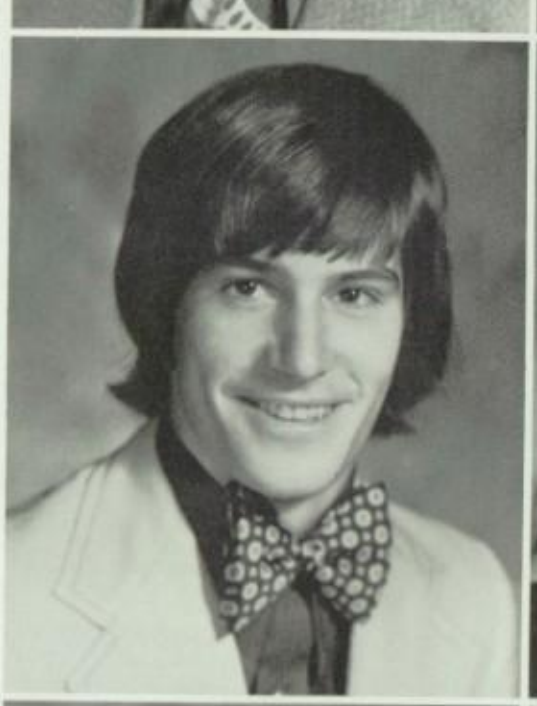
Robert Eugene Stoker



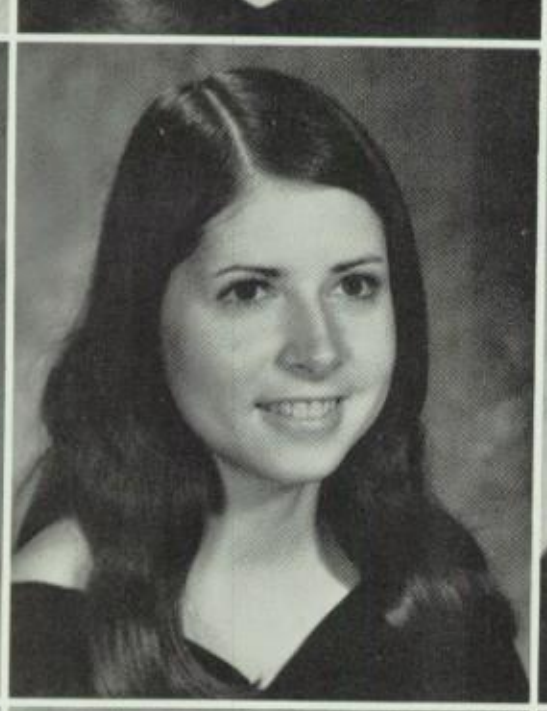
Susan Crowell Stoker



Martin McCall Stutts

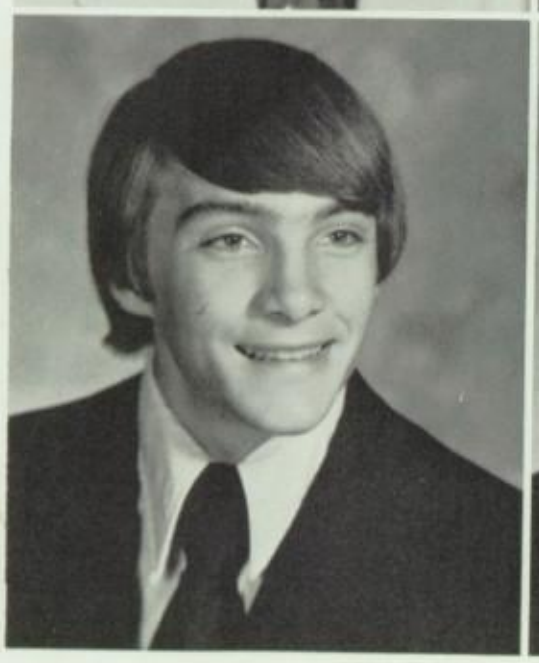


Ricky Allan Swaringen

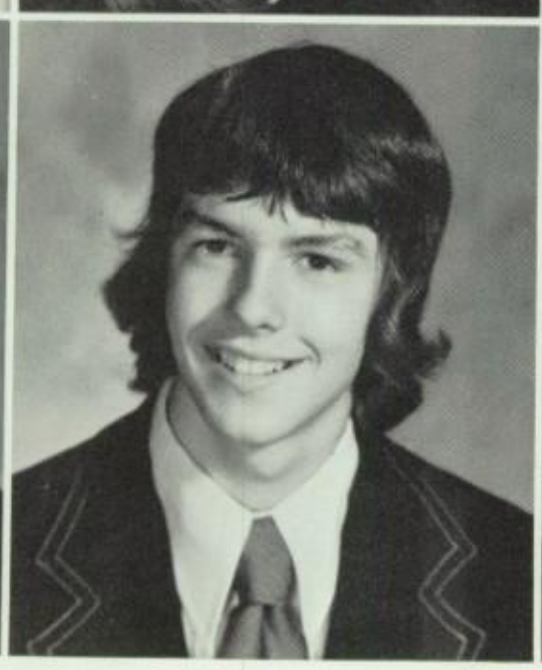


Sandra Kay Swaringen

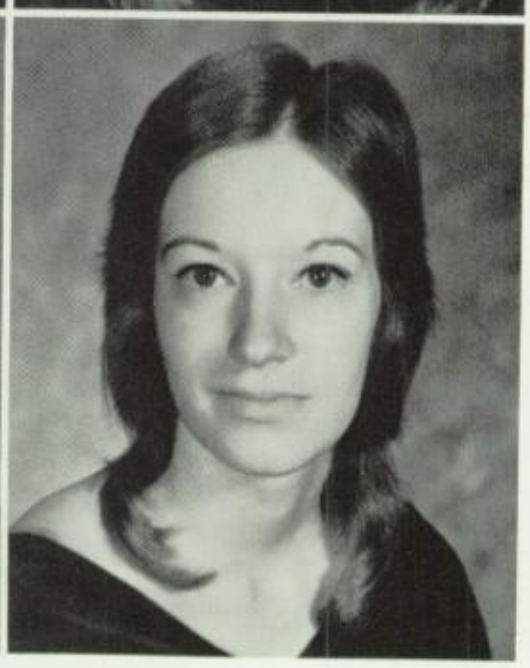
Sandra Walker Swink



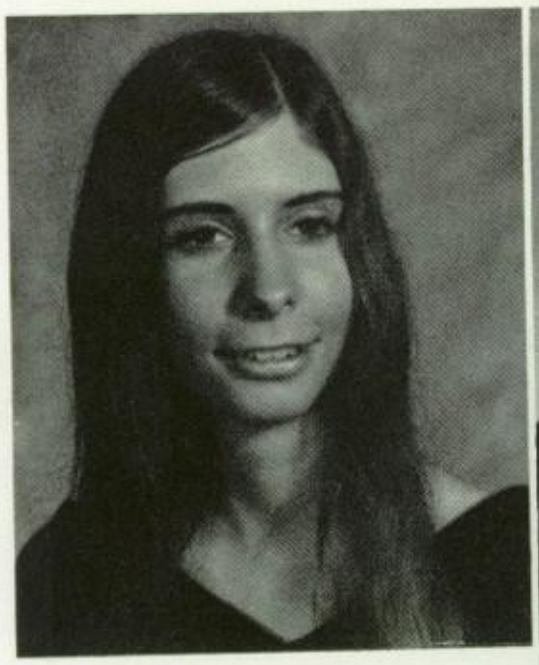
Sidney Brack Talbert



David Jeffrey Teal



Sharon Denise Thompson



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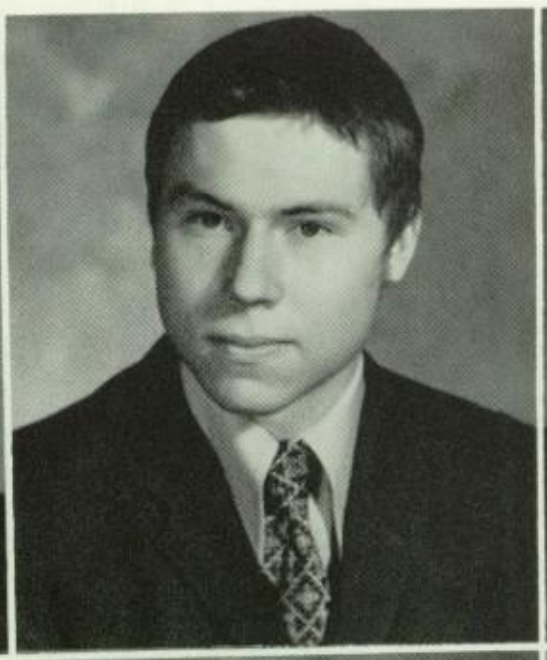
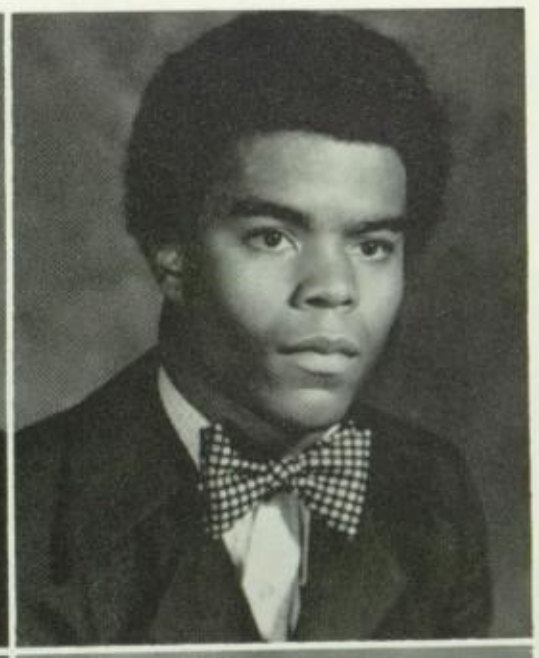
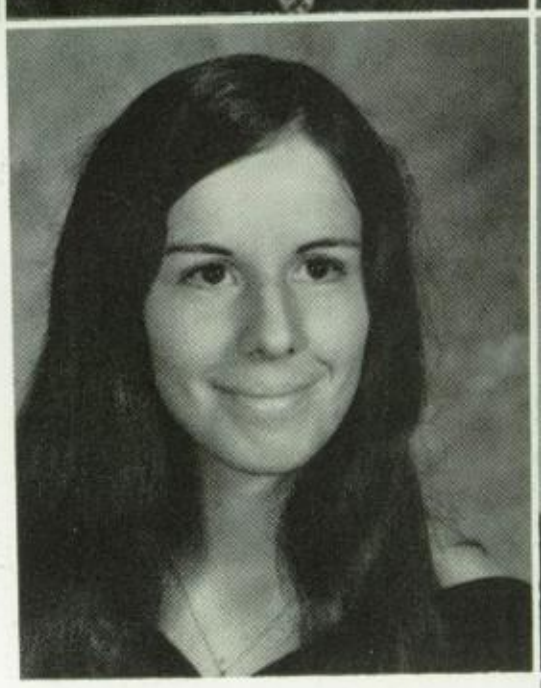
Ronald Edwin Wall







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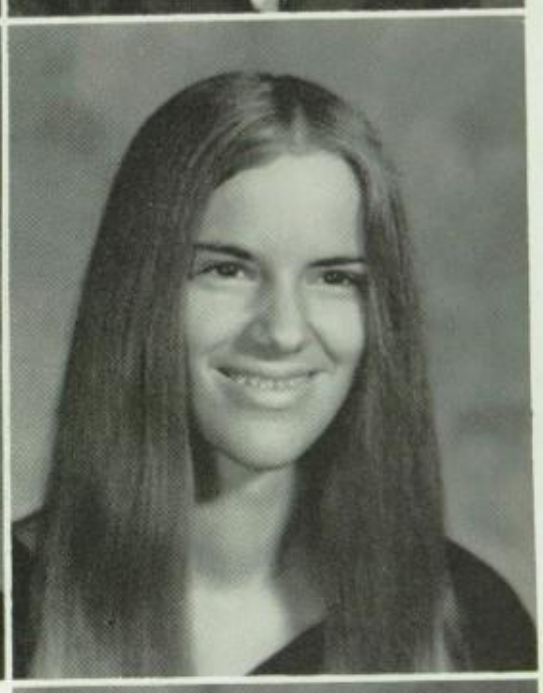
Crystal Dawn Waller



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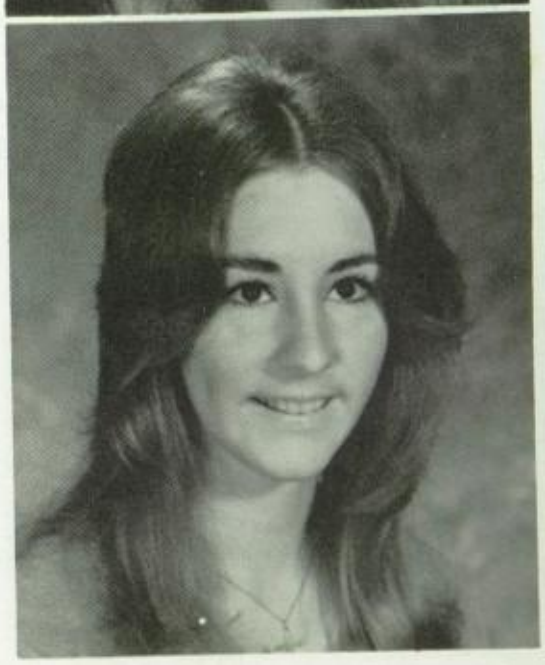
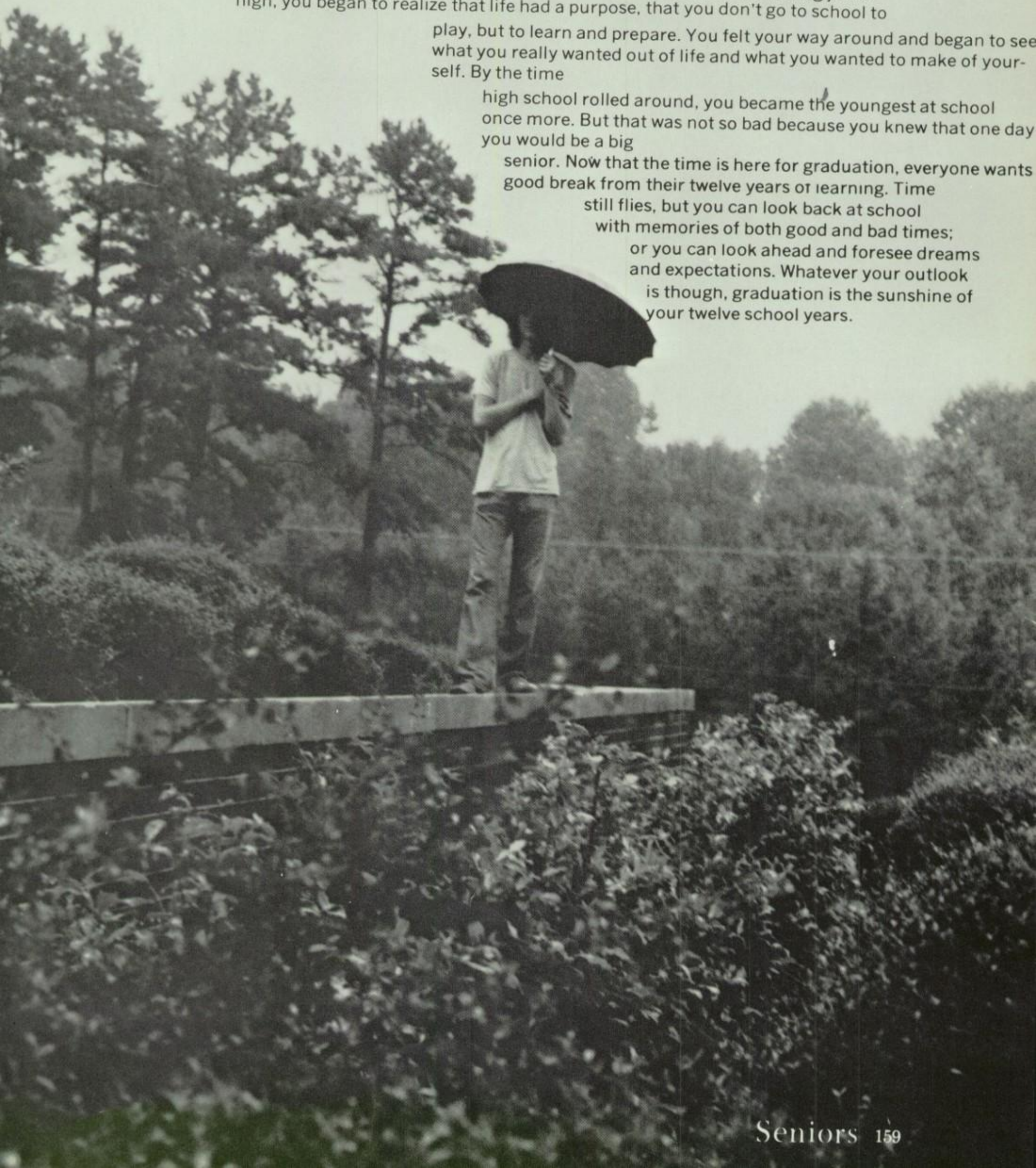


Lori Dawn Whitley

here comes the sunshine . . . graduation

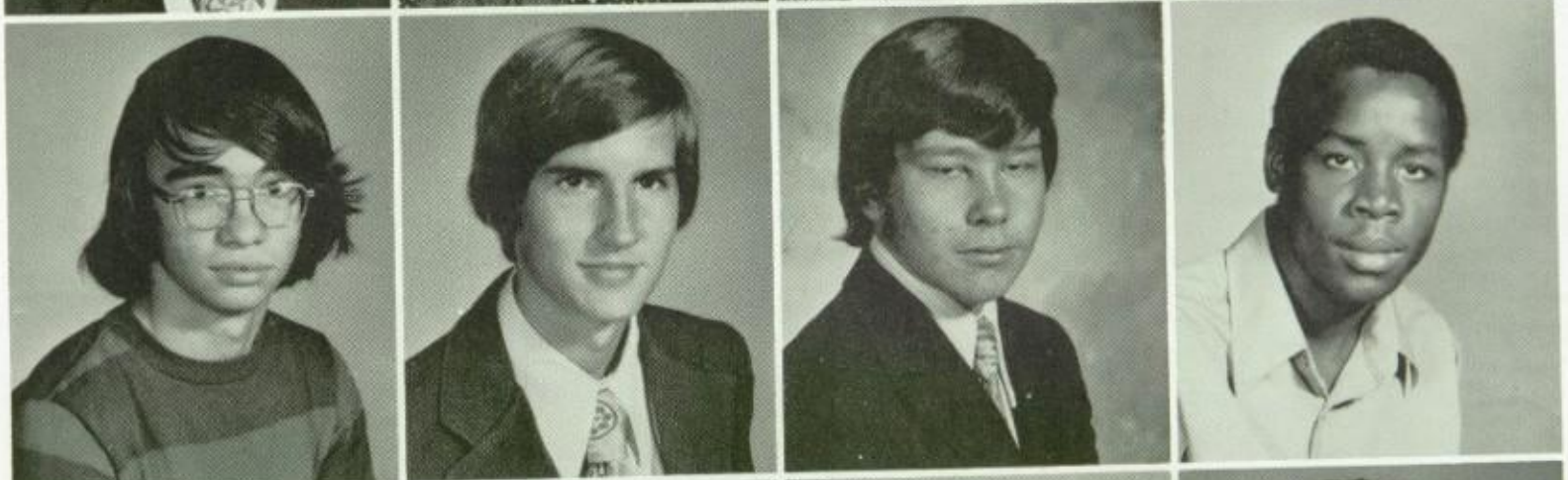
Here is the time your twelve years of schooling have built up to. Your first grade teacher taught you how to read and write, and how words turned into stories. Huge crayons, thick-leaded pencils with no erasers, and dotted-lined paper helped you learn to express yourself. Then, as the years sped by, chapel programs, field trips, reading groups, simple science experiments, fundamentals of math, and play period filled the days. You paid no attention to time because, then, as far as you and your friends were concerned, all the time in the world was available. Fun came first, and school came second. Later on, with the thrill of entering junior high, you began to realize that life had a purpose, that you don't go to school to play, but to learn and prepare. You felt your way around and began to see what you really wanted out of life and what you wanted to make of yourself. By the time high school rolled around, you became the youngest at school once more. But that was not so bad because you knew that one day you would be a big senior. Now that the time is here for graduation, everyone wants good break from their twelve years of learning. Time still flies, but you can look back at school with memories of both good and bad times; or you can look ahead and foresee dreams and expectations. Whatever your outlook is though, graduation is the sunshine of your twelve school years.



Richard Ashcraft
Chris Barbee
Donna Barbee
Chuck Barger

Ray Barker
Pam Beesley
Mary Bell
Eddie Biles

William Biles
Bobby Bogle
Kevin Boone
Eddie Brigham



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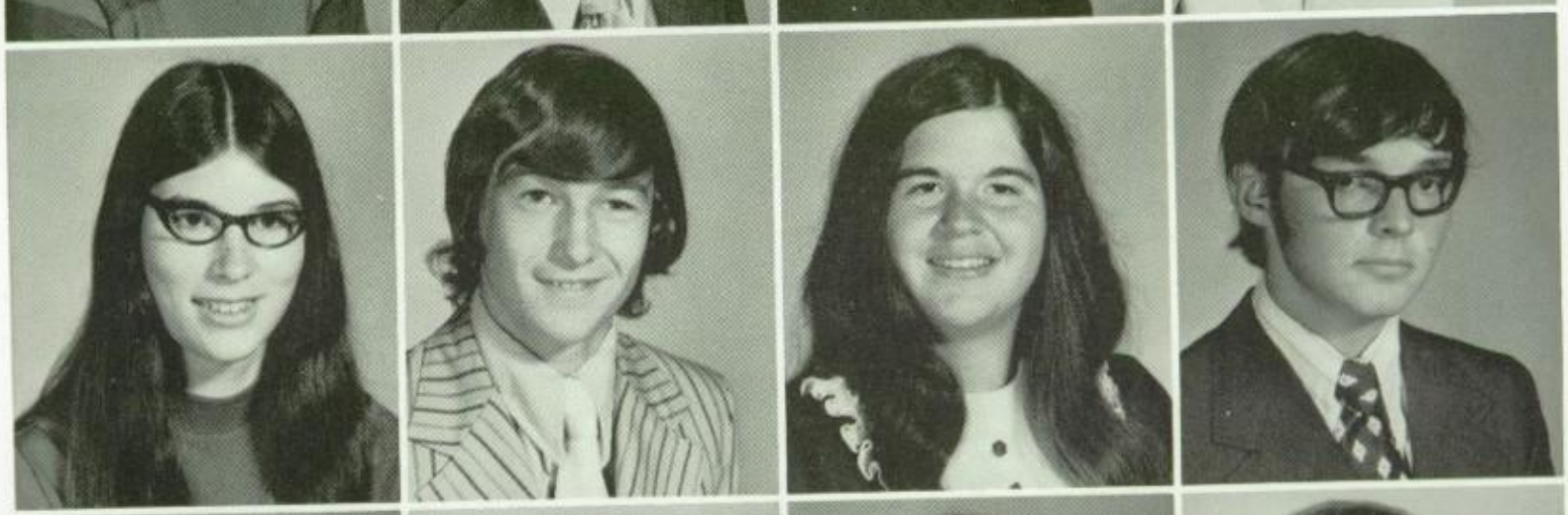
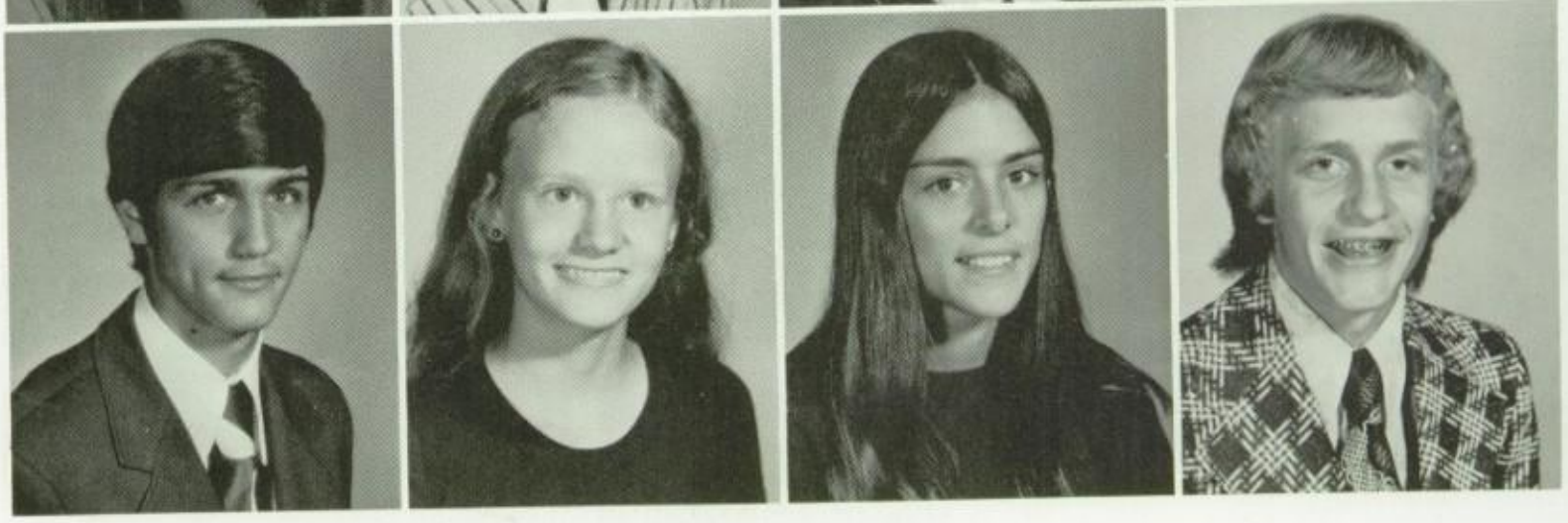
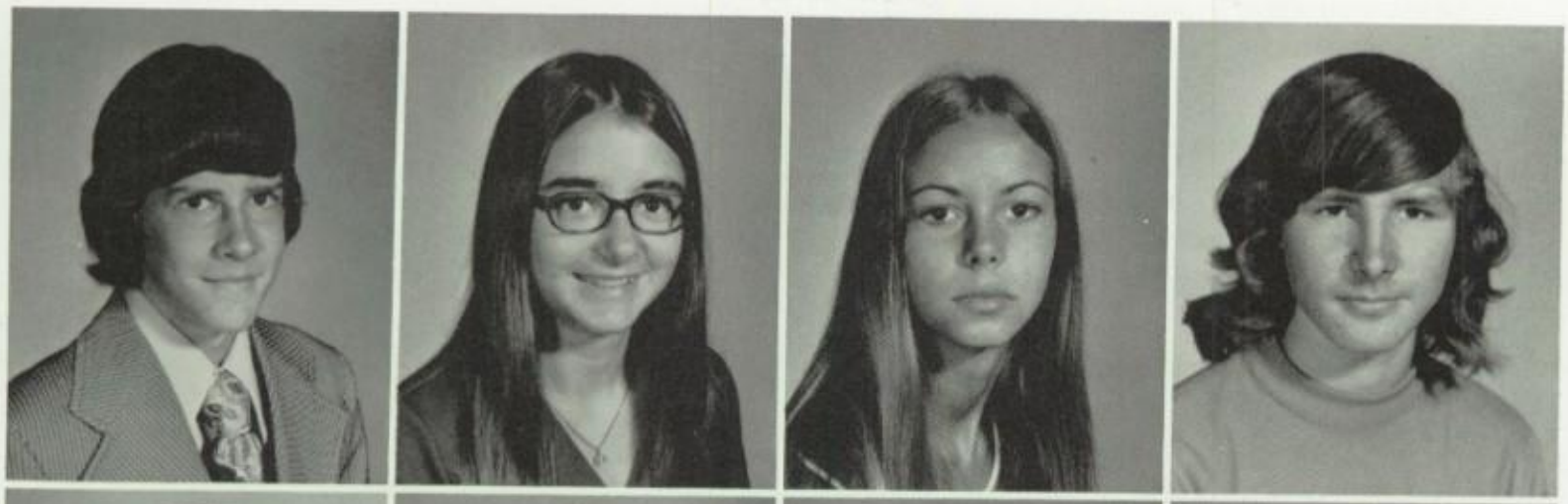
Pat Bunting
Roy Burge



Niven Burleson
Barbara Burris
Becky Burris
Mac Canon





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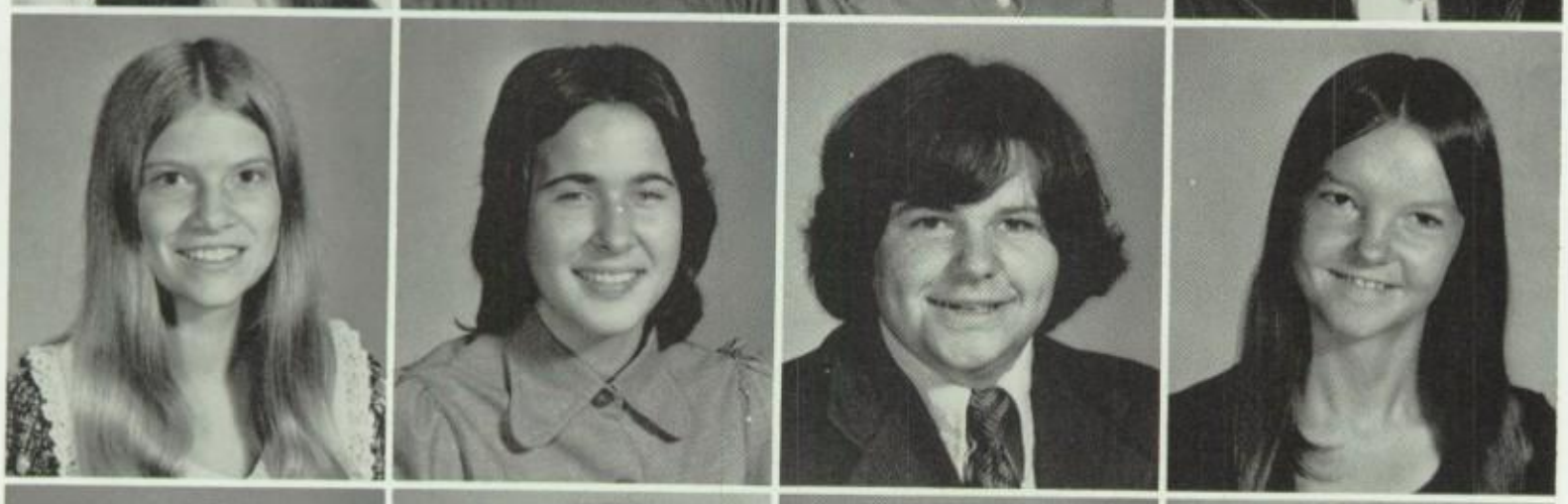
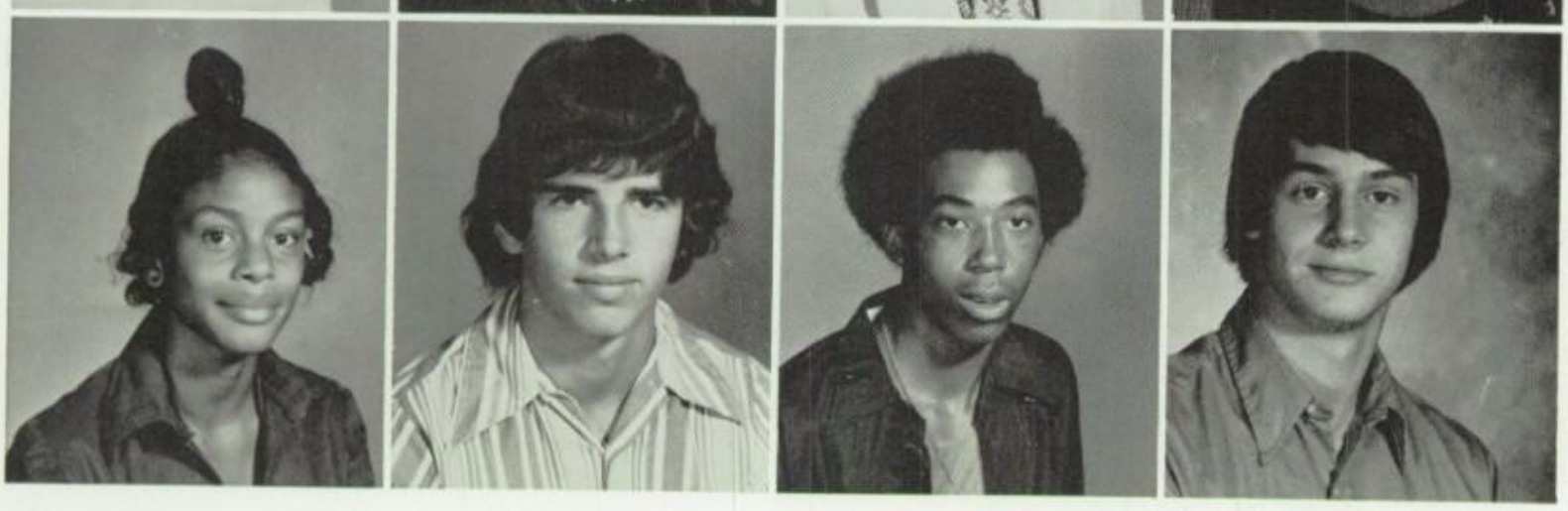
Lynn Chance
Beverly Chandler
David Chastain

Karen Cheatham
Phyllis Christian
Anne Clark
Kenneth Clark



Miriam Clayton
Jan Cooke
Bobby Joe Corne
Bobby Sue Corne

Debbie Craven
Gwendolyn Crayton
Victor Cross
Shelia Curlee



Crystal Davis
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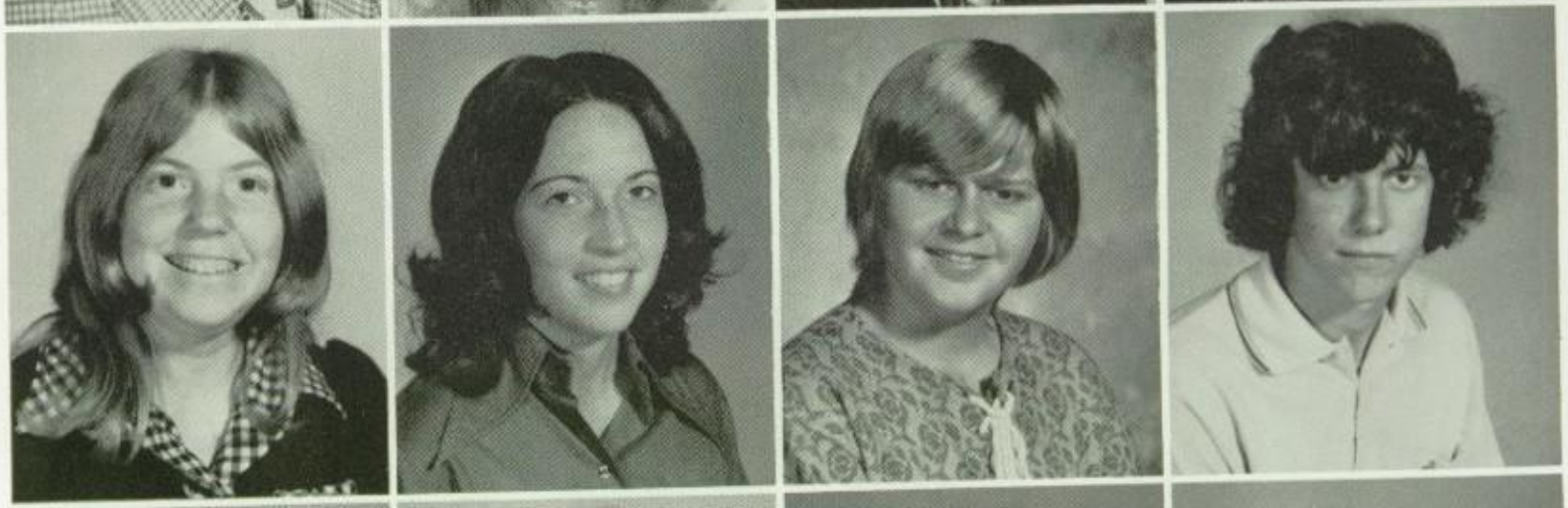
Mike Davis

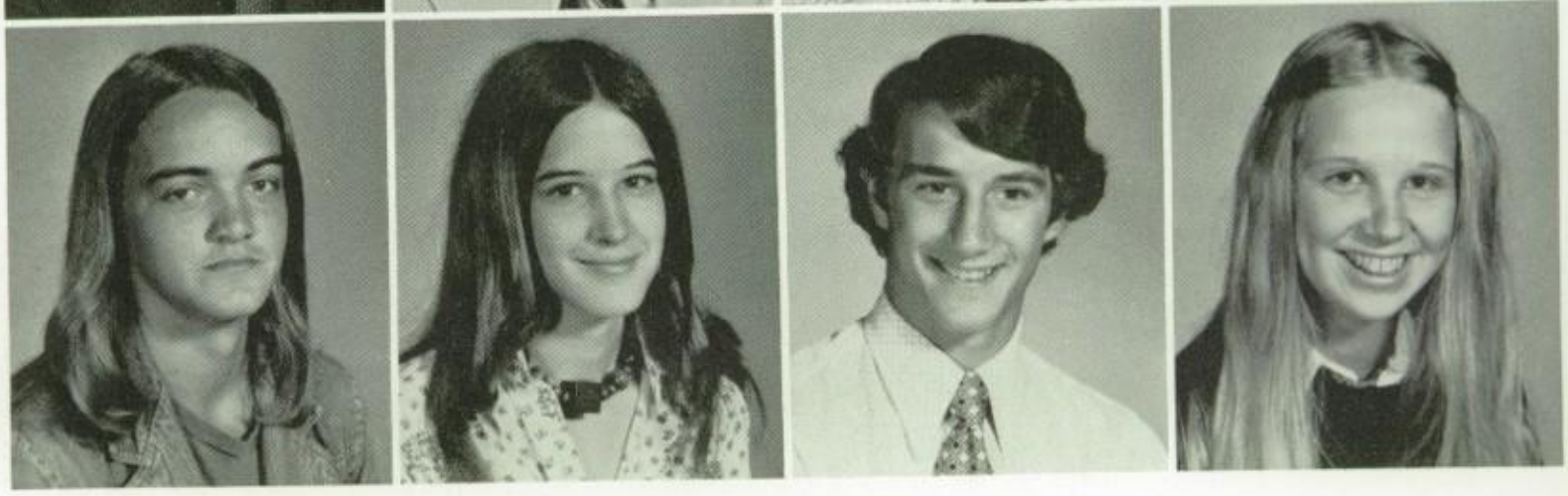
Pamela Davis
Sharon Davis
David Denning
Lennie Dennis

Mark Dry
Becky Drye
Phil Drye
Deborah Dunevant



Elisa Efird
Susan Eudy
Terry Eudy
Larry Flowe

Keith Frazier
Mark Frazier
Dean Furr
Randy Furr



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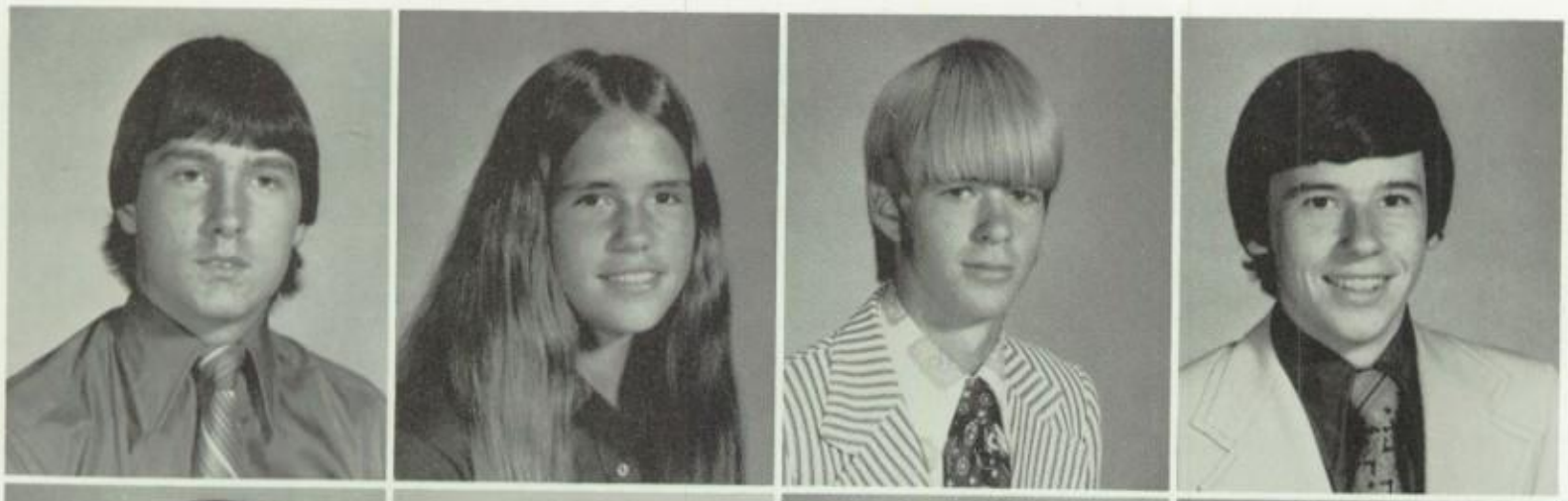
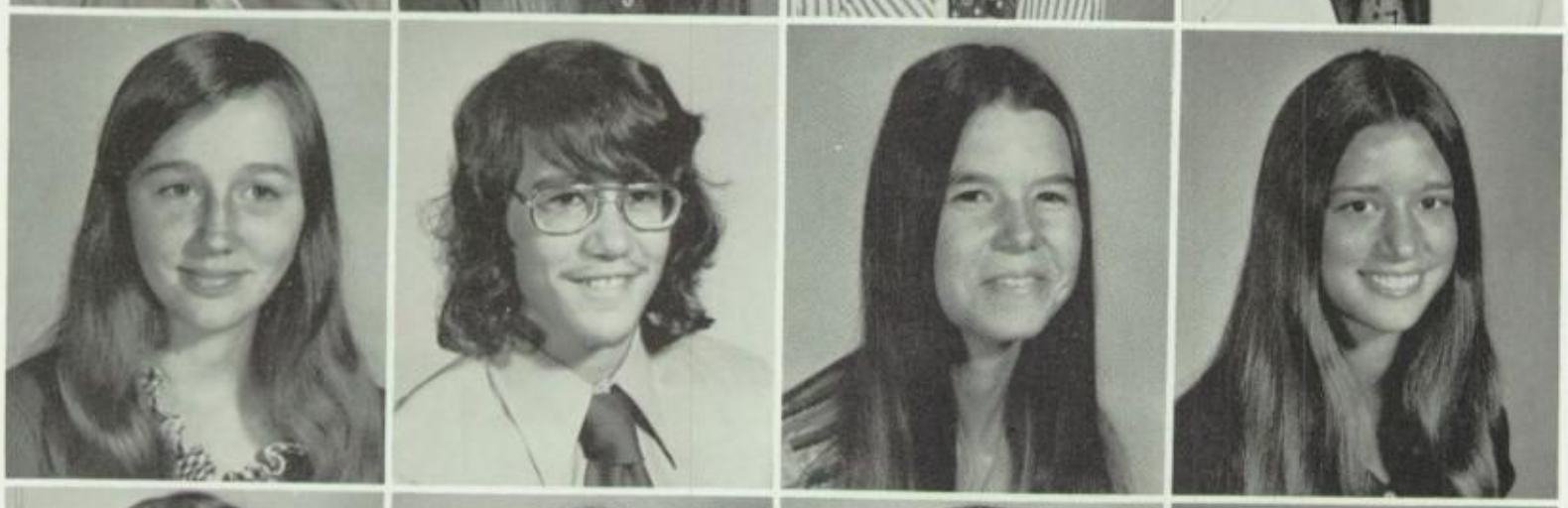
Lenora Garrison



Tony Gibson
Lisa Green
Roger Green
Andy Griffin



Jane Gulledge
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Sandy Hamilton
Patty Harbors

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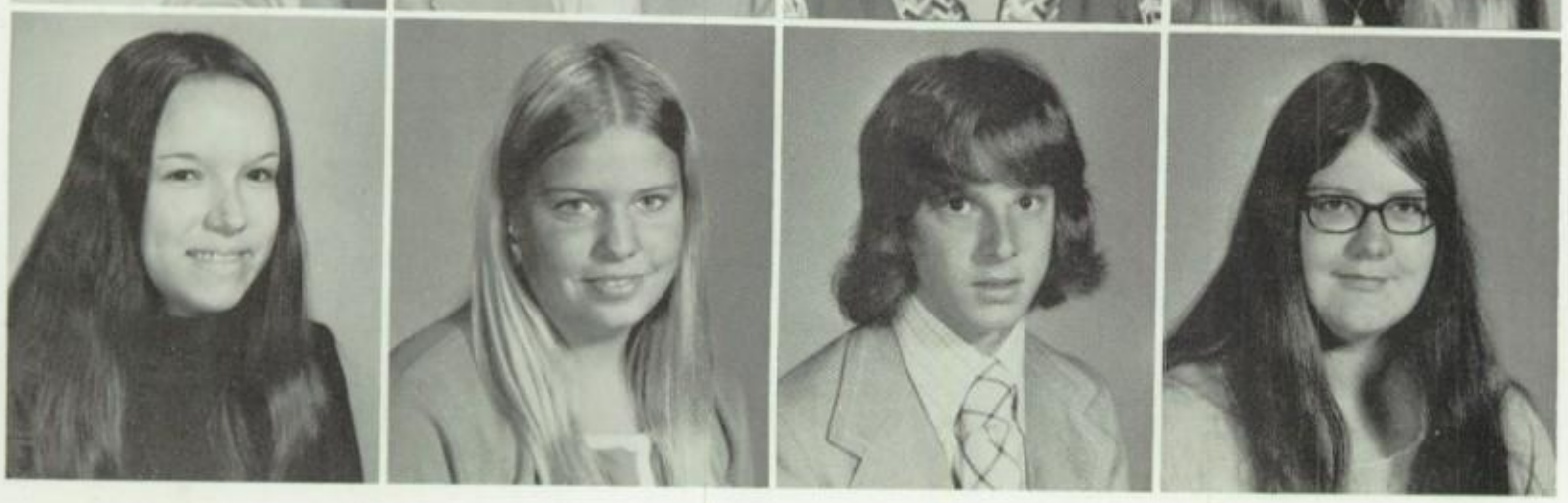
Terry Hatley
Wilson Hauss
Glen Hawkins

Jerry Henderson
Tracy Hicks
Hilton Hill
Sharon Hill



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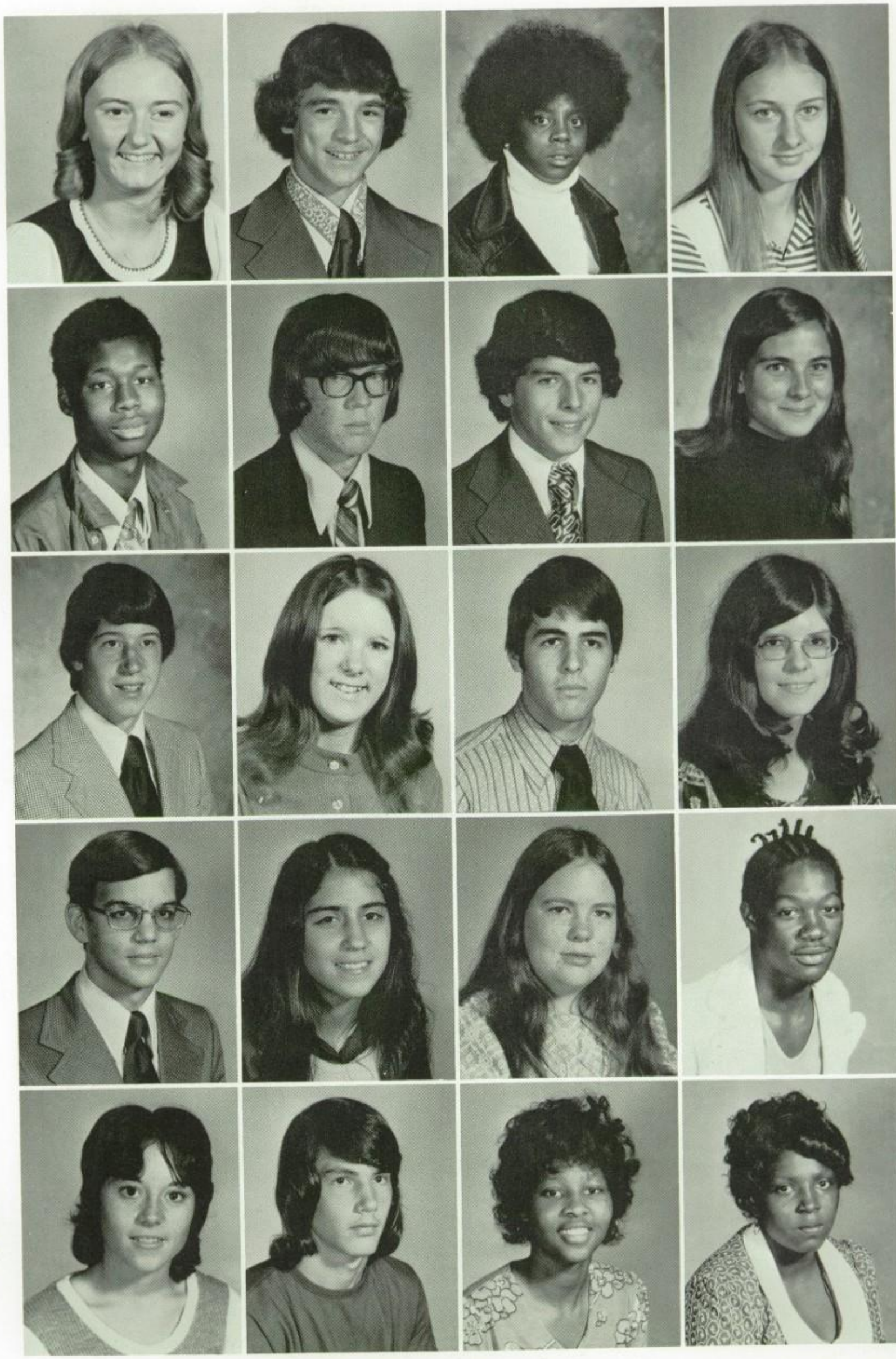
Patty Holt



Donna Hurt
Roy Hunsucker
Renalia Hyatt
Paula Ingold

Darrell Jackson
Sidney James
Darrell Jernigan
Alice Johnson

Stuart Jones
Debbie Kearns
Jeff Keener
Robin Kluttz

Doug Koehler
Gina Lambreth
Shirley Layton
Donald Lee

Sandy Lee
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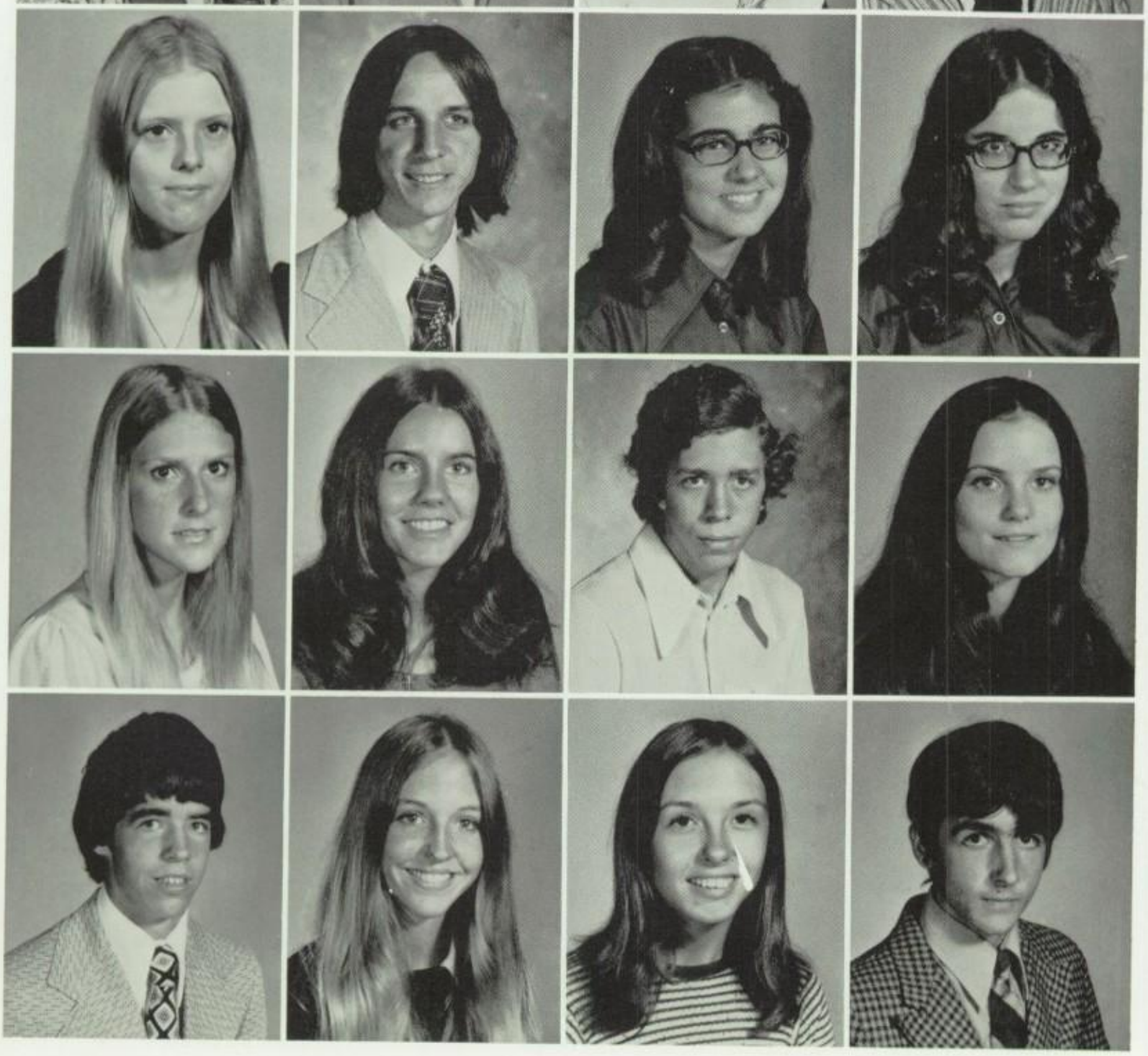
Phyllis Lilly
Rochelle Lilly
Margaret Lindsey
Linda Little

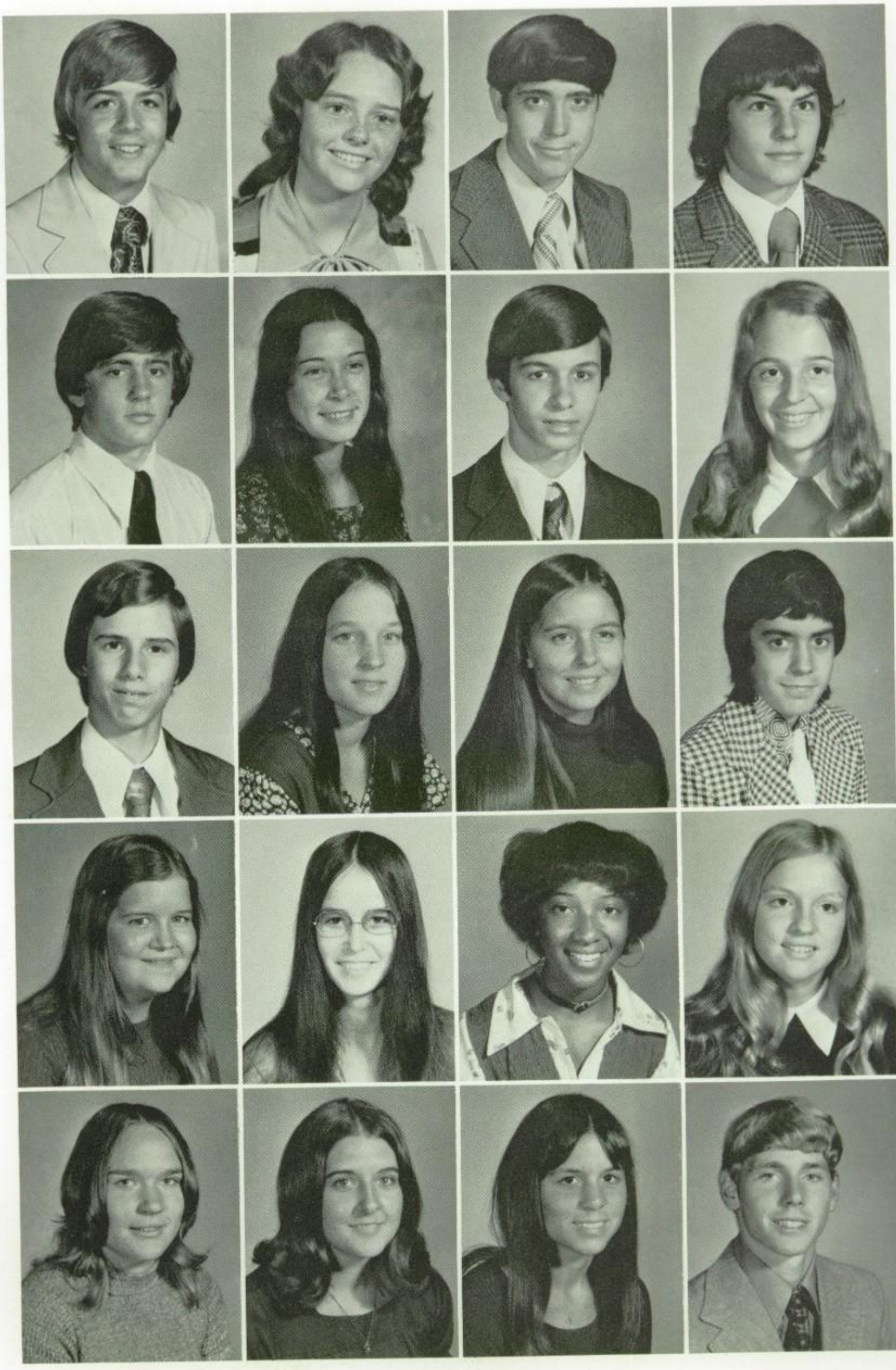
Sharon Lockridge
Lou Love
Barney Lowder
Doug Lowder



Jann Lowder
John Lowder
Karen Lowder
Monica Lowder

Terry Lowder
Pam Madaris
Jim Mauldin
Deborah McDonald

John McIntyre
Lynn McIntyre
Julie Mesimer
Lyle Moose



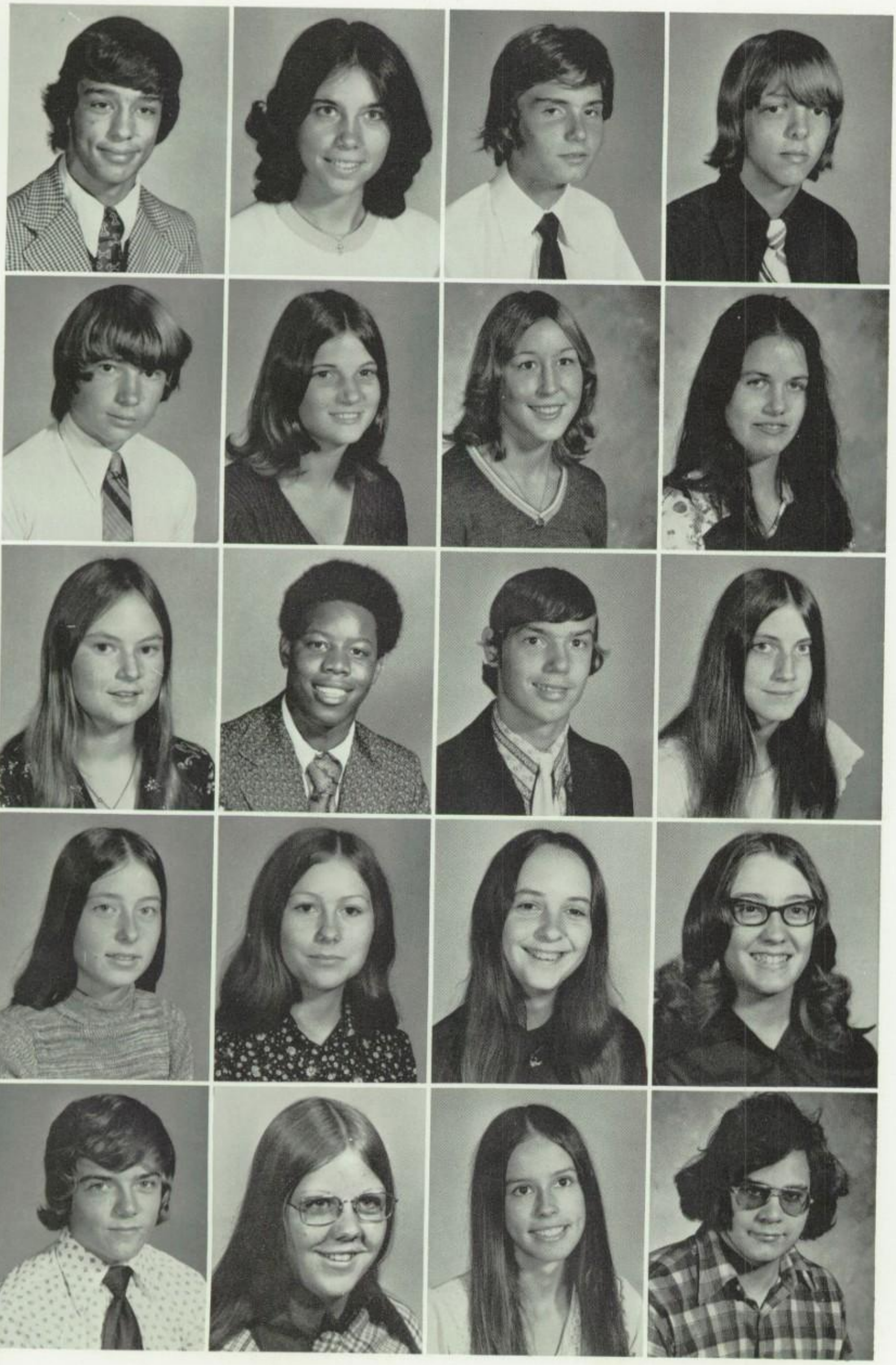
Bill Morgan
Debra Morgan
Michael Morris
Allan Morton

Roger Morton
Suzanne Mullinix
Mike Murray
Mary Catherine Nance

Tim Newsome
Marlene Owens
Theresa Page
George Palmer

Laura Paschold
Brenda Pennington
Elaine Phifer
Debbie Plyler

Debra Poplin
Kim Poplin
Melody Poplin
Randy Poplin



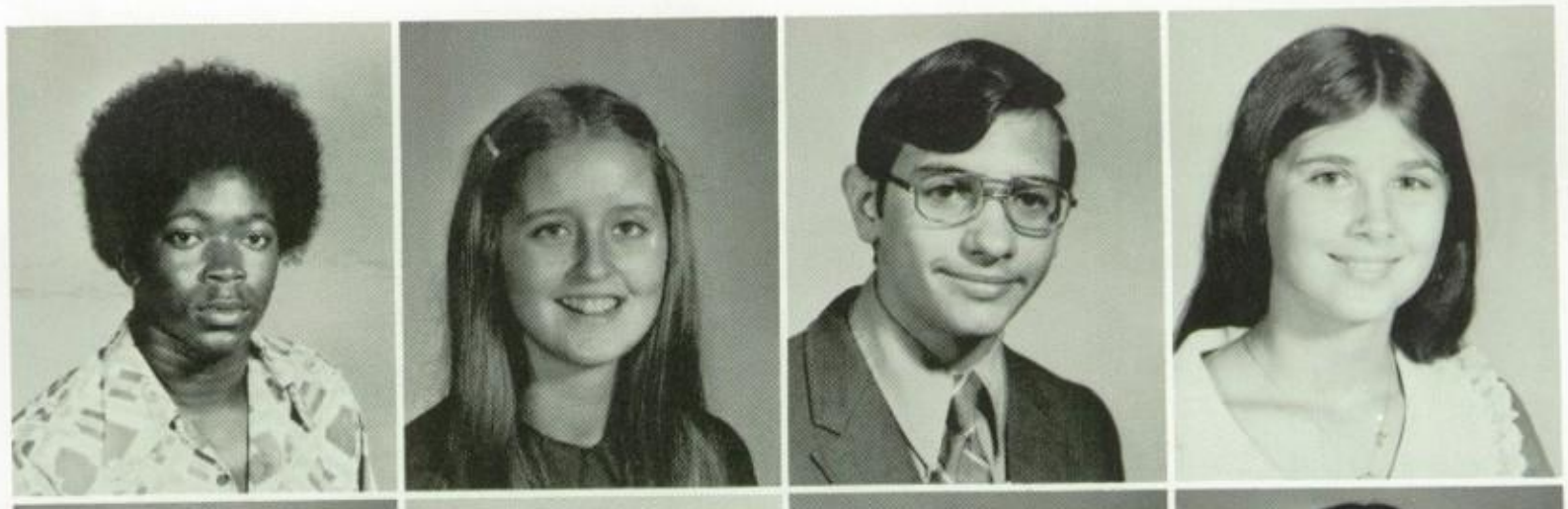
Richard Poplin
Lawrencette Reese
Eric Ritchie
Bobby Ritchie

Darrell Robertson
Teresa Robertson
Anne Rogers
Debra Ross

Laura Rusher
Robert Rushin
James Russell
Judy Shepard

Linda Smith
Paula Smith
Carol Solomon
Shelia Souther

Tim Springer
Sandra Staton
Natalie Stoker
Donny Swan



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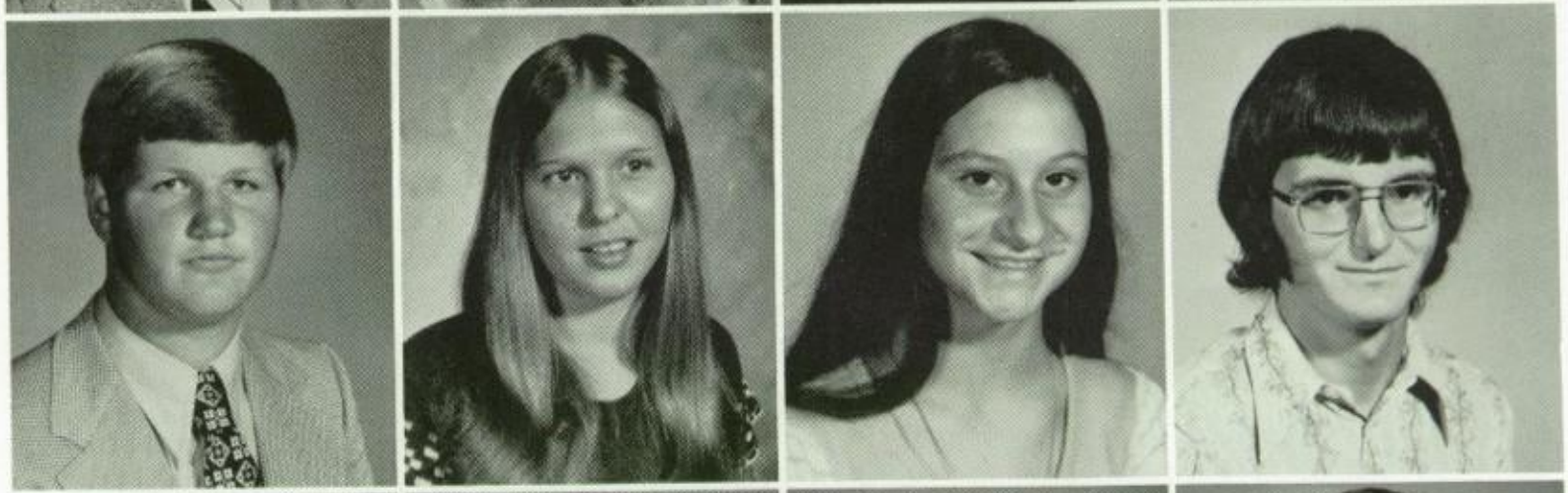
Thomas Tysinger
Joy Ussery

Sidney Vanhoy
Susan Varner
Marianne Vick
Tommy Watson



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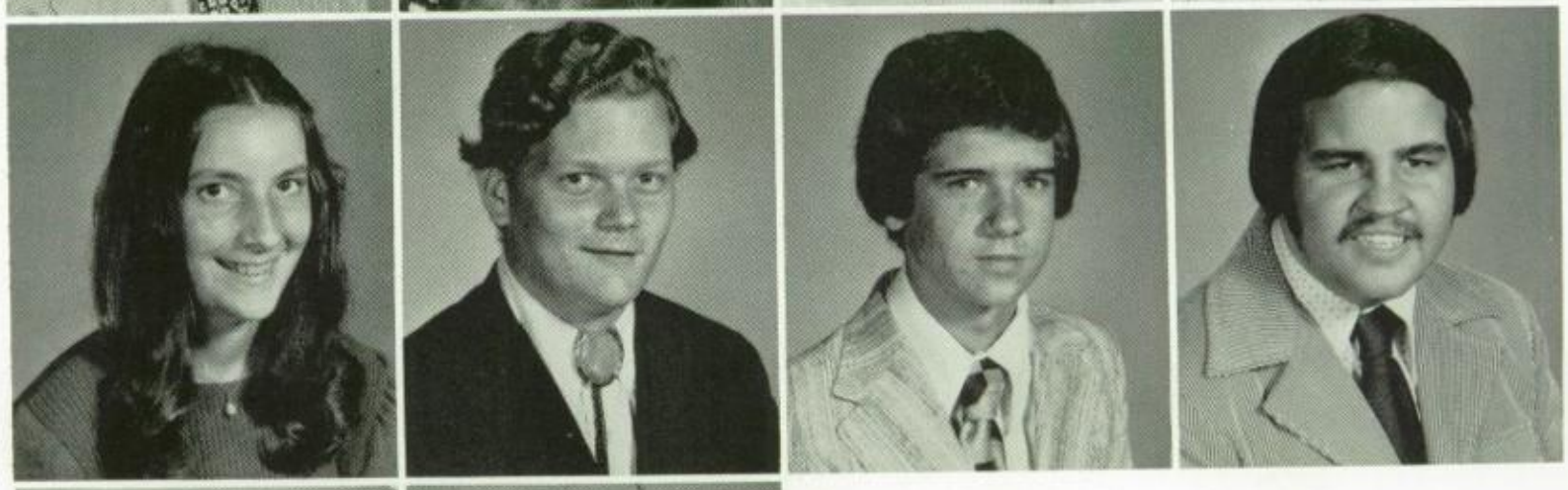
Cindy Whitley
Garry Whitley



Kristi Whitley
Stanley Whitley
William Whitley
Anthony Wilcalis

Kristi Wilhelm
Shirley Wilhoit

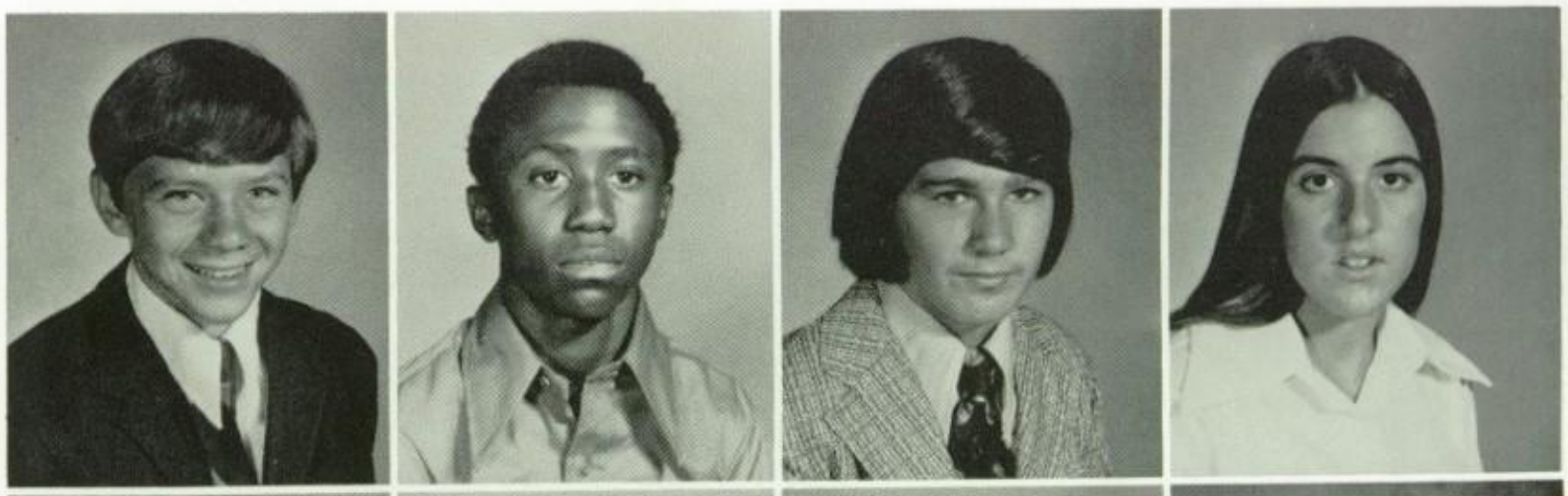
In Memory

Jesse Thomas Ross, III

"Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you ... let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid."

John 14:27

Bobby Adams
Xavier Allen
Keith Almond
Sandy Archer



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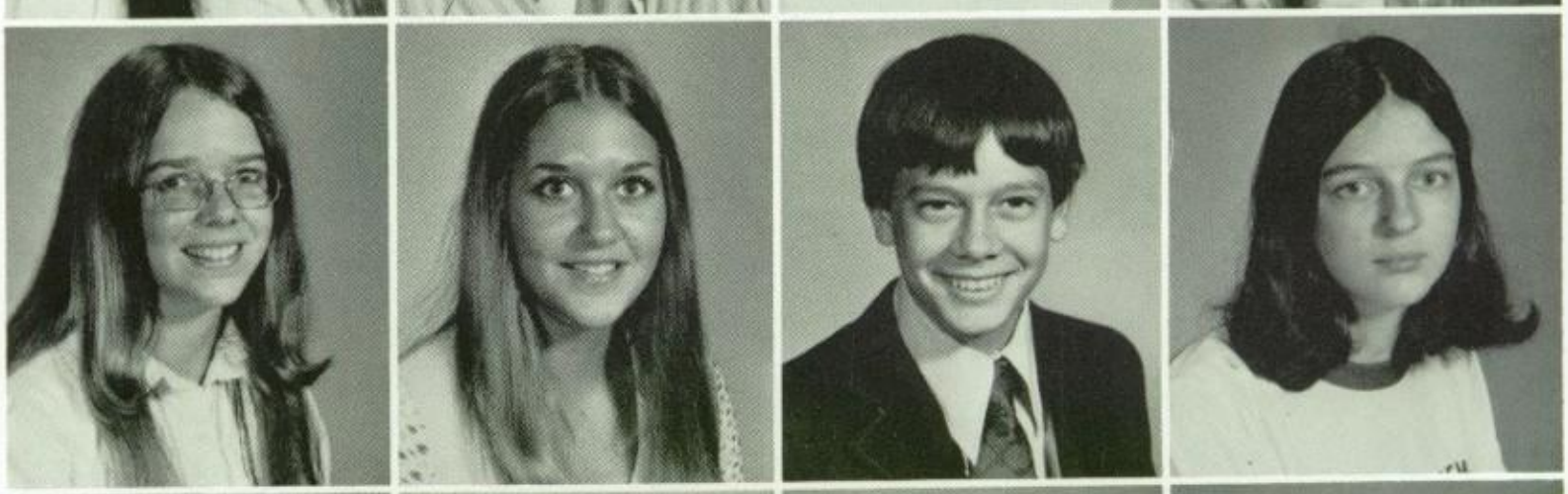
Cynthia Baldwin
Amy Ballard

Marianne Ballenger
Anita Barbee
Mitchell Beal
Carol Biles



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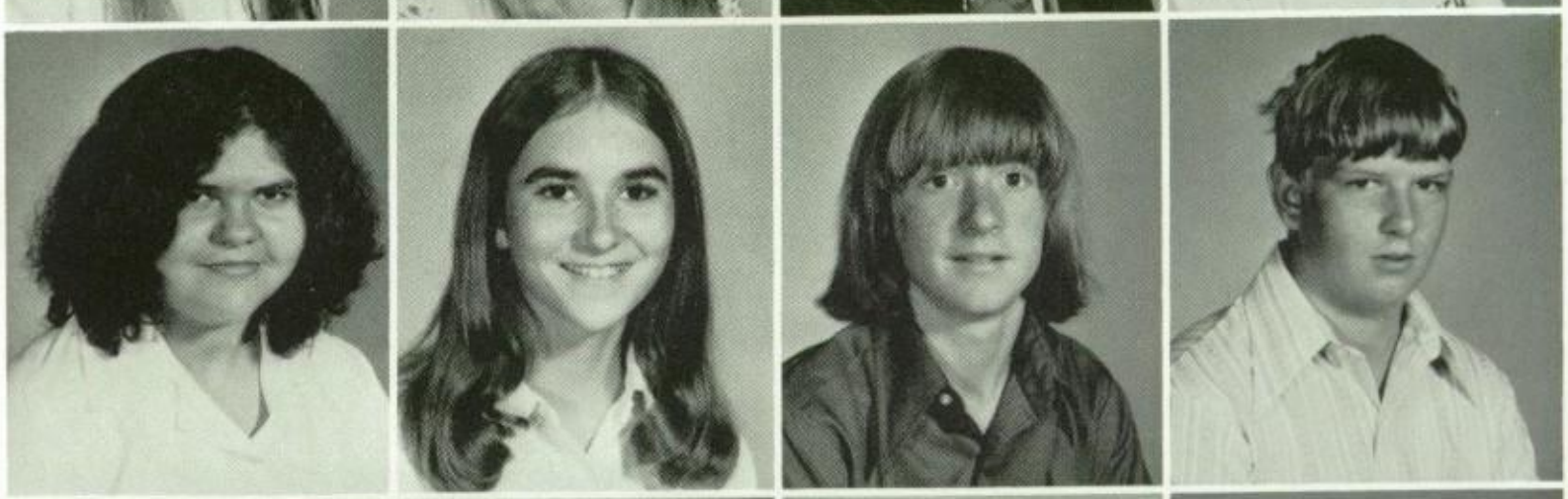
Thomas Boysworth



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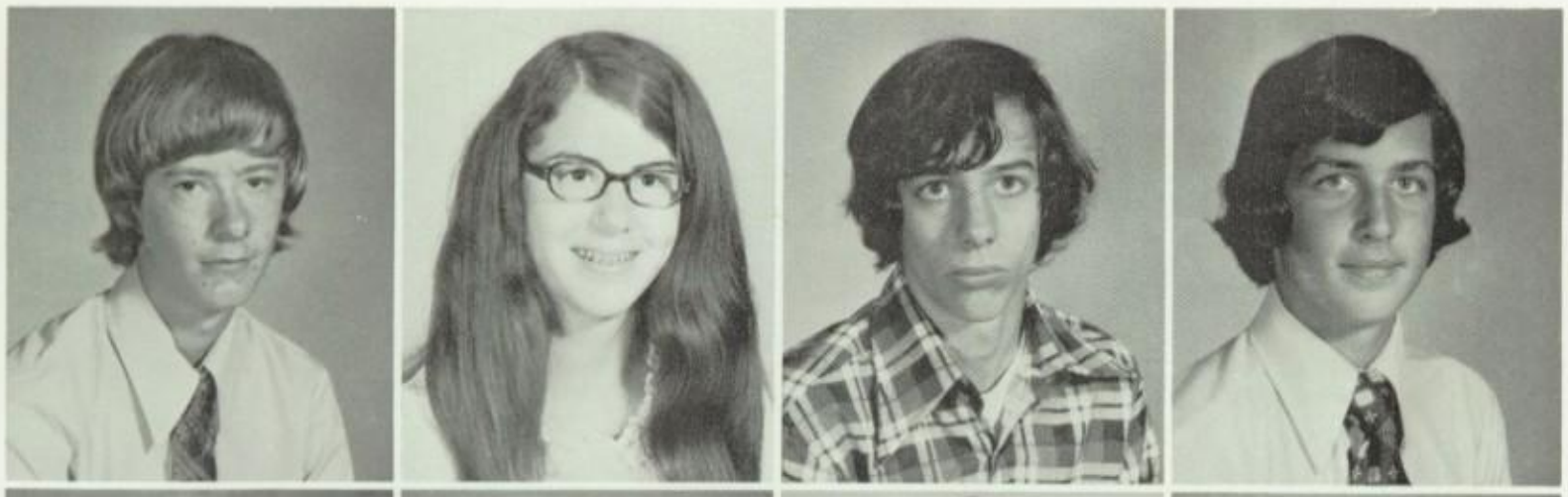
Jo Ann Brummitt
Donna Bryson



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David Burris
Jeffery Burris
Terry Burris
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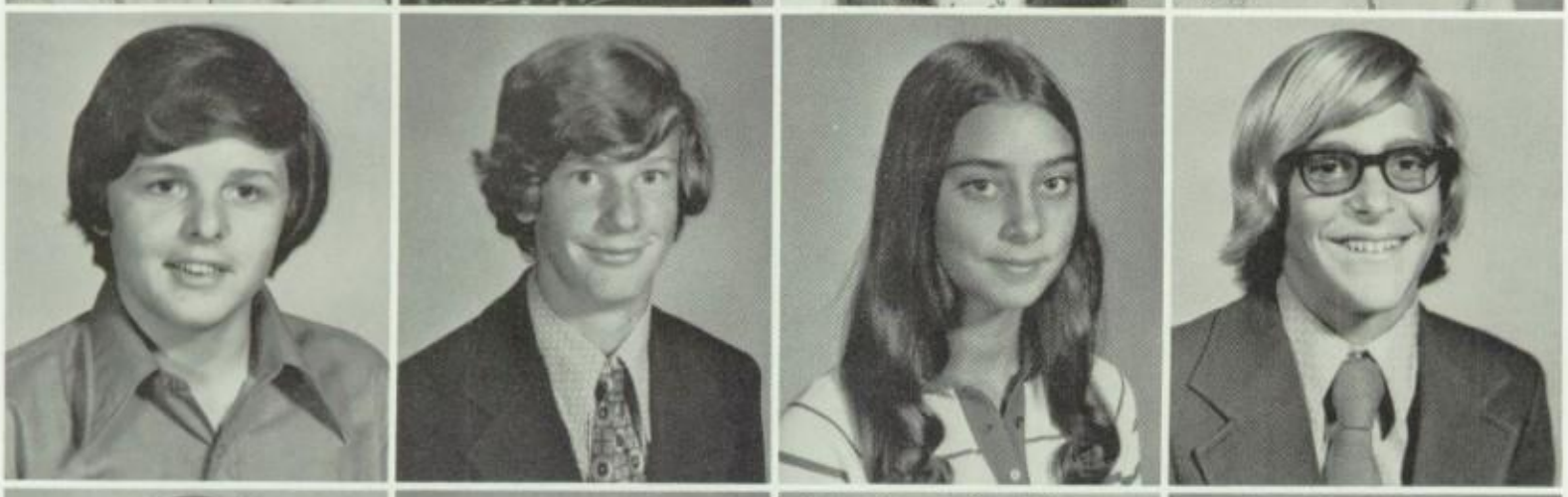

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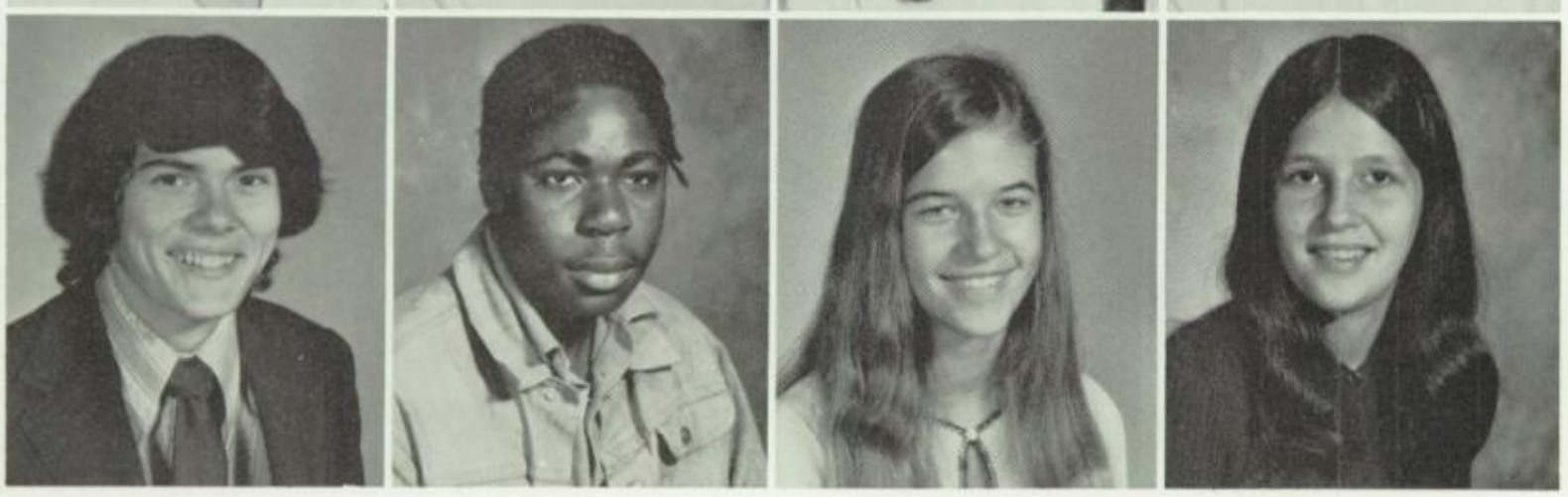
Mike Caudle

Vicki Cline
Dale Collingwood
Meg Connell
Debbie Conner



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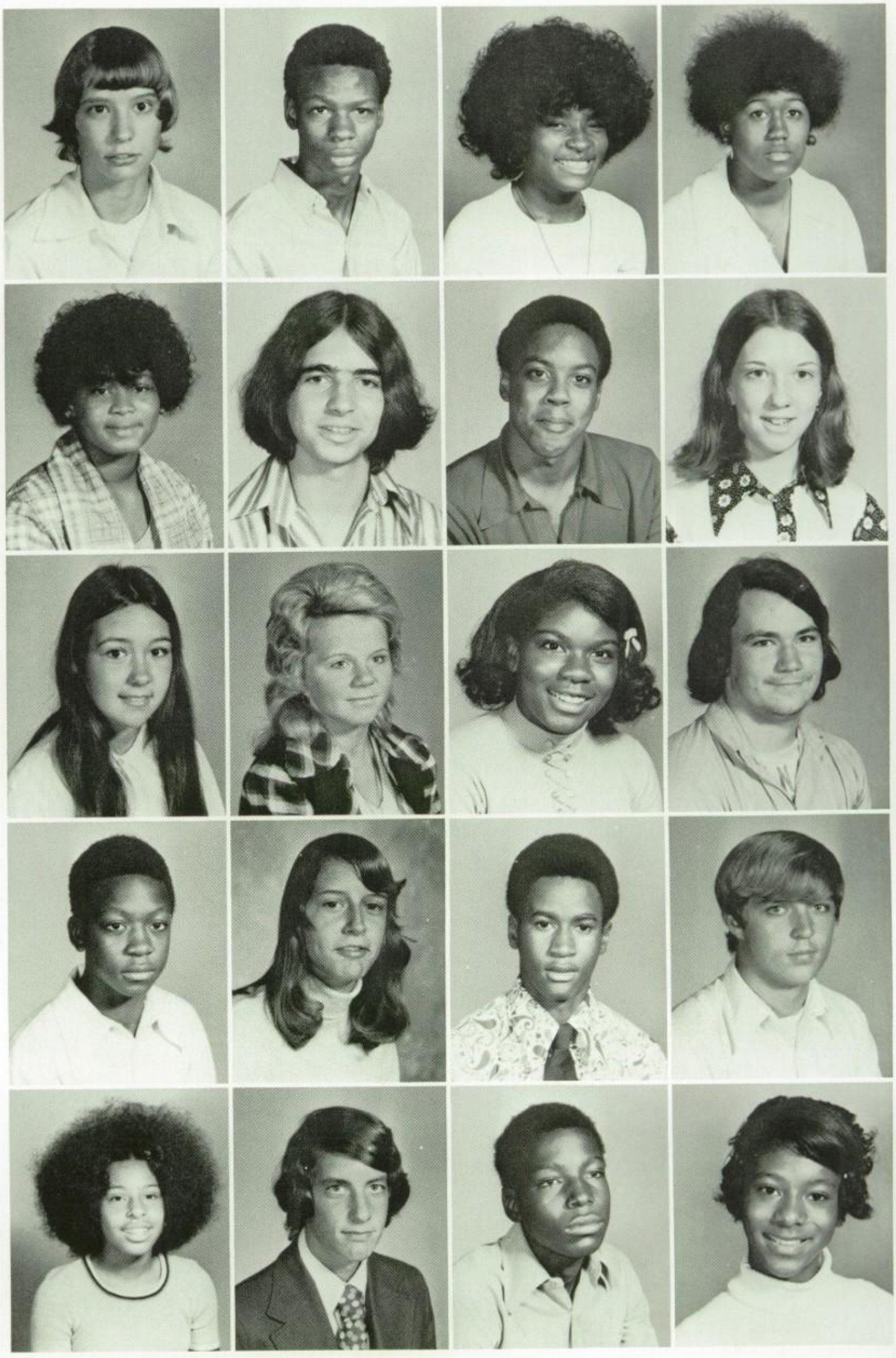
Martha Cranford
Tangy Crayton



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David Crump
Oranger Crump
Janice Daniels

Fevelyn Davis
Michael Davis
Joe Deans
Kathy Deese

Mandy Dennis
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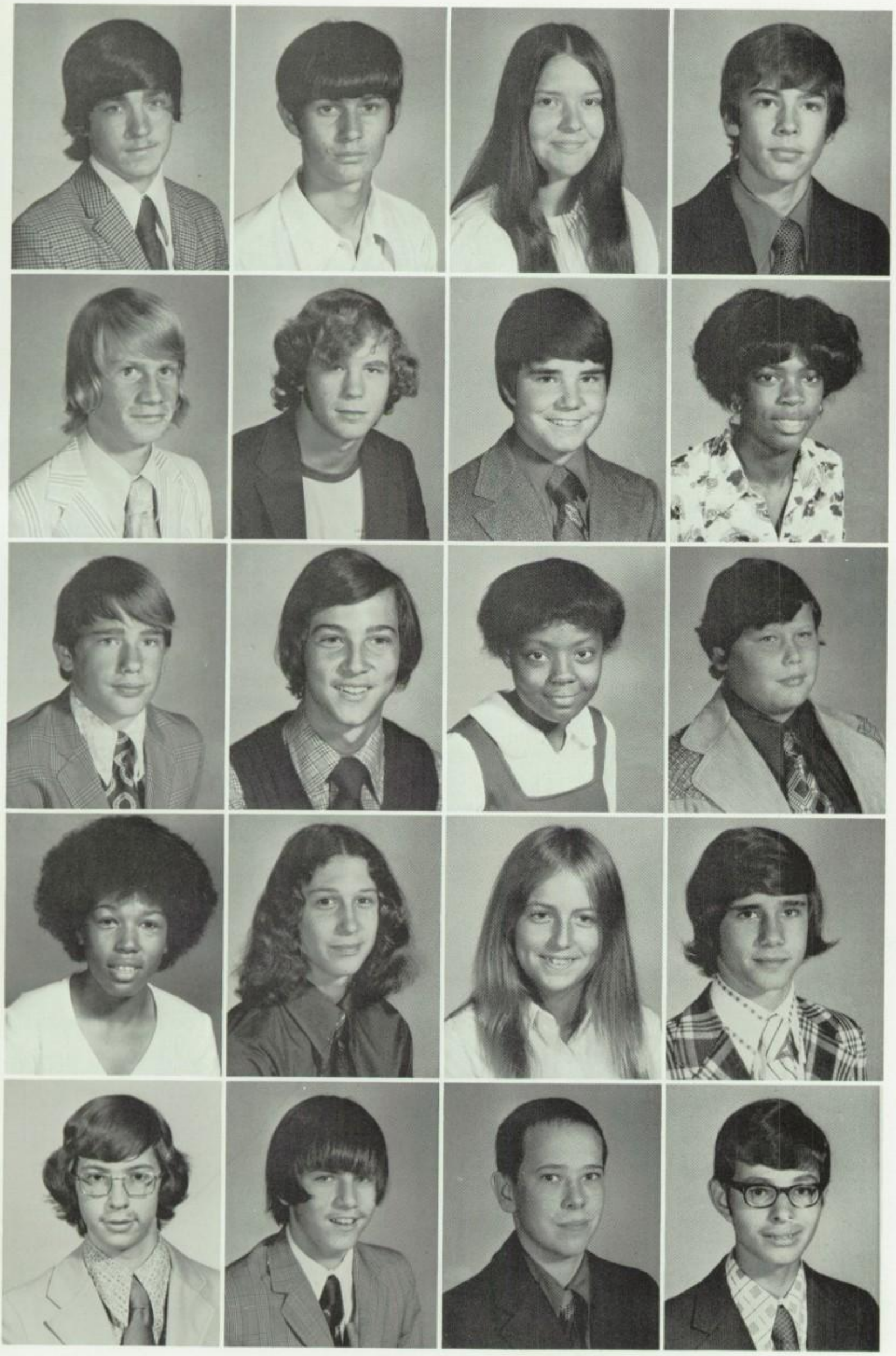
Bobby Drye

Felix Drye
Paula Early
Ronnie Eaton
Robert Eury

Myretta Flake
Charles Frederick
Bennet Freeman
Jackie Freeman



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Kathy Furr
Todd Furr

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Charles Gardner
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Kevin Greene
Phil Greene
Vanessa Greene
Al Hahn

Phyllis Hamilton
Joe Harris
Jan Hatley
Greg Hayes

Thomas Hearn
David Hearne
Richie Hearne
John Herring

Cheryl Hicks
Randy Hicks
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Ricky Hill

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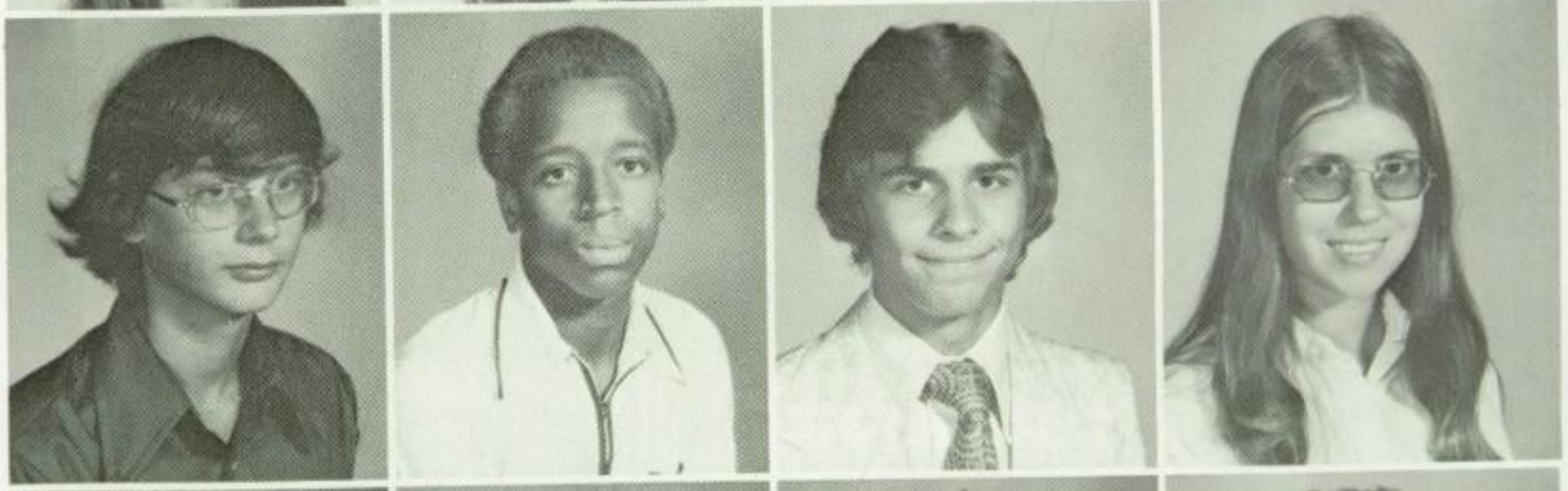

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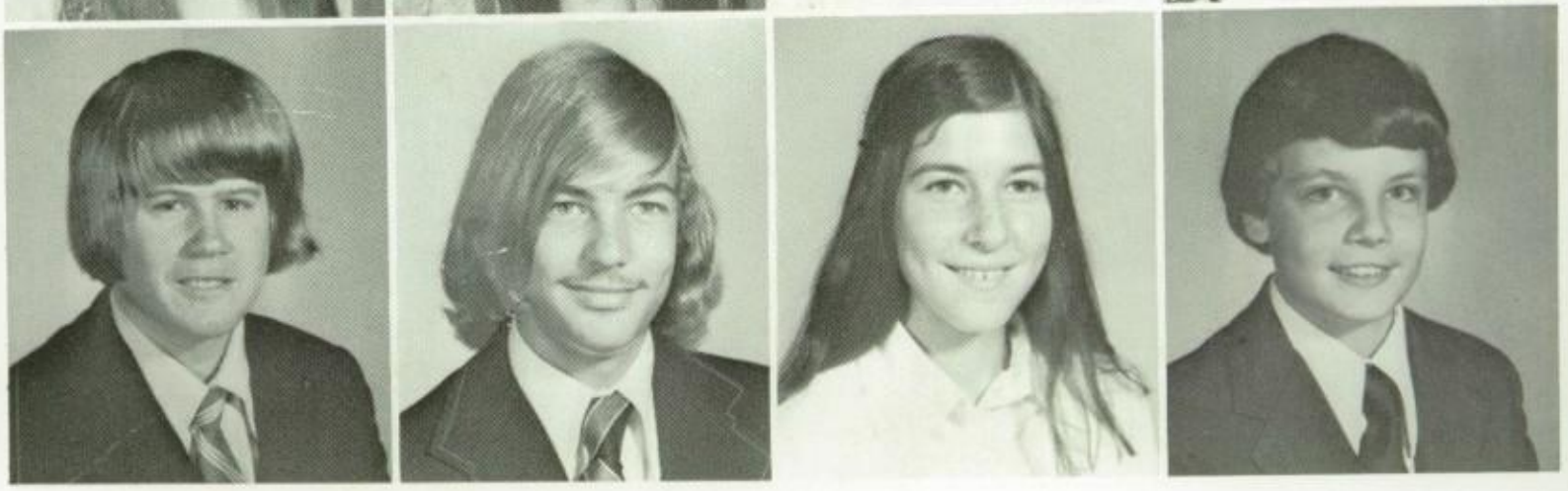
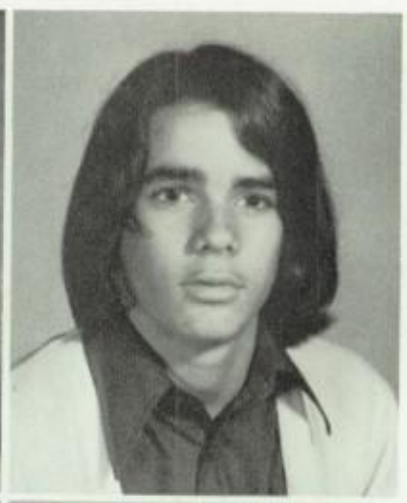
Richard Jones



Rusty Kerr

Amy Lambert

Ralph Lambert



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Everette Lefler

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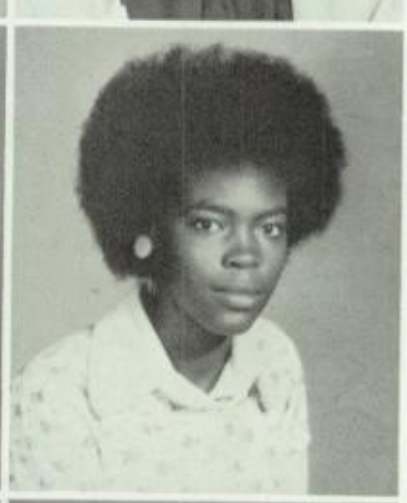

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Ronnie Lilly

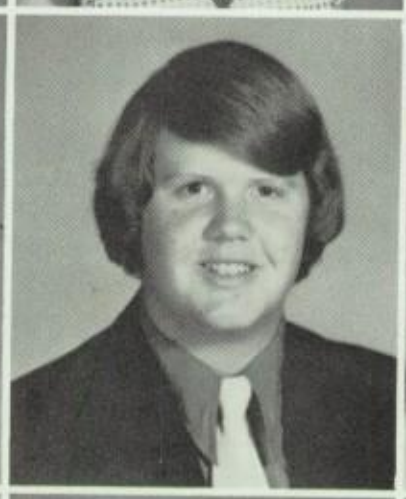
Thomas Lipe

Kathy Little

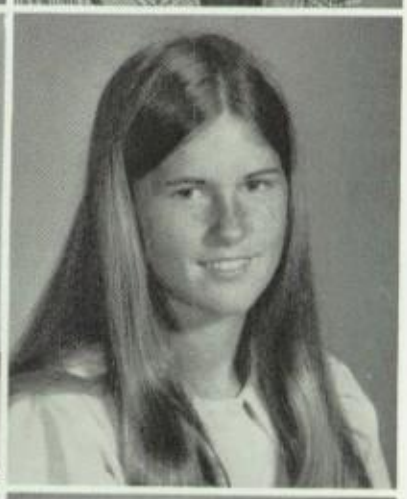
Jeff London

Rachel Love

Anna Lowder



Joe Lowder



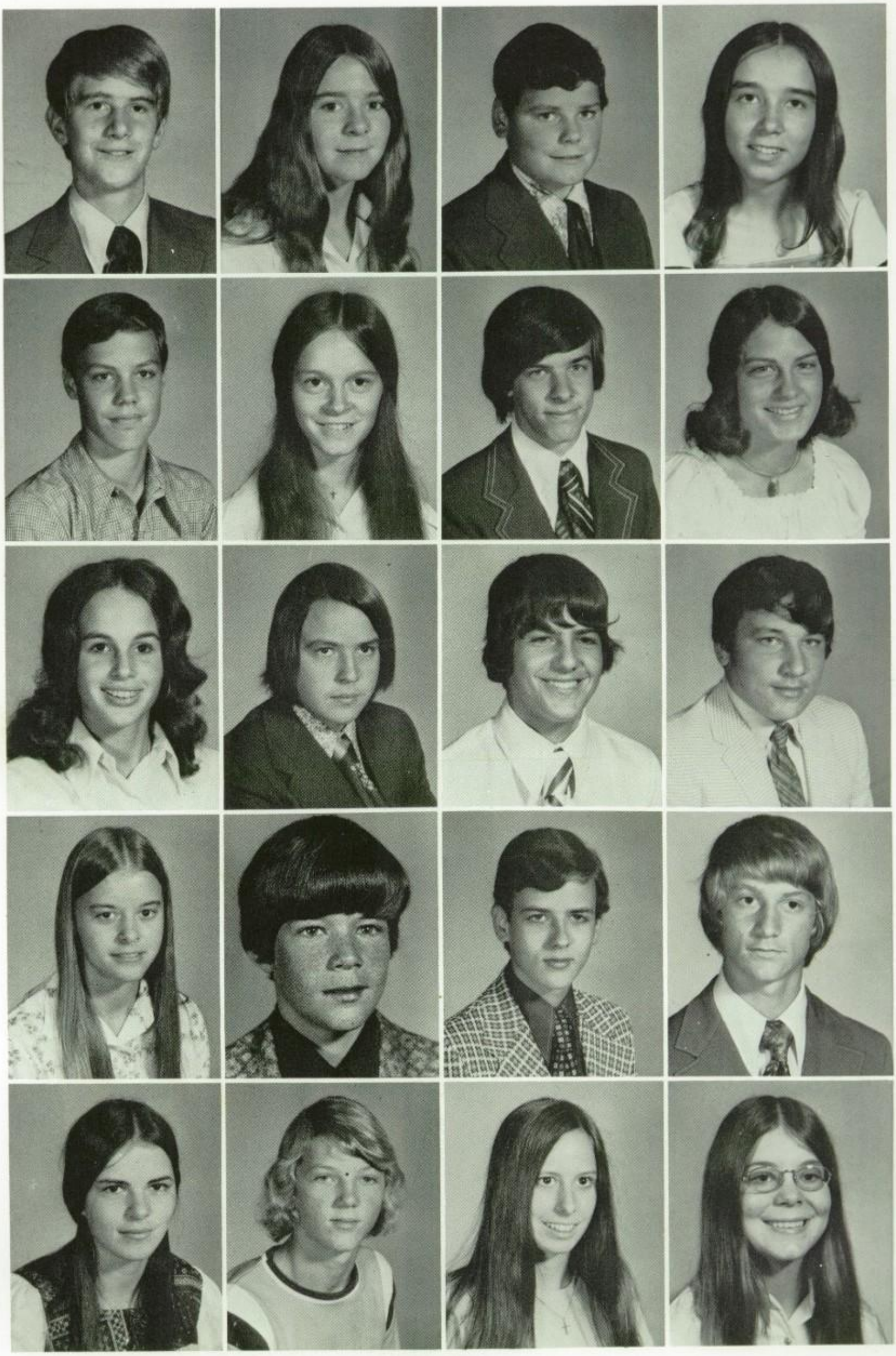
Kay Lowder

Nancy Lowder

Becky Lowder

Sherry Lowder

Toby Lunsford



Clegg Mabry
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Michael McDonald
Bonnie McIntyre

Billy Mills
Donna Moose
David Morgan
Mary Beth Morris

Melanie Morris
Thomas Morris
Jack Morton
Donnie Mullis

Cheryl Murray
Andy Napier
John Newman
Donnie Owens

Lynn Page
Bobby Parker
Susan Pelt
Judy Phillips

James Plyler

David Preslar

Angela Joy Purvis

Bill Randolph

Betsy Roberts

Eddie Rose

Beth Ross

Eric Rudolph

Roger Rummage

Frankie Russell

Patty Russell

David Sanderson

Donald Scott

Kay Scott

Timothy Scott

Paula Shaver

Janice Sides

Teresa Sides

Anita Simpson

Carl Simpson

Charles Simpson
Art Sinclair
Sonia Sinclair
Debra Smith

Ingi Smith
Walter Smith
Harold Snuggs
Clyde Sorenson

Scott Spear
Crystal Speight
Phil Speight
Barbara Springer

Peggy Starnes
Michael Stevens
Carlie Stokes
Joyce Swanner

Linda Talbert
Demetrius Thomas
Susan Treece
Kathy Troublefield

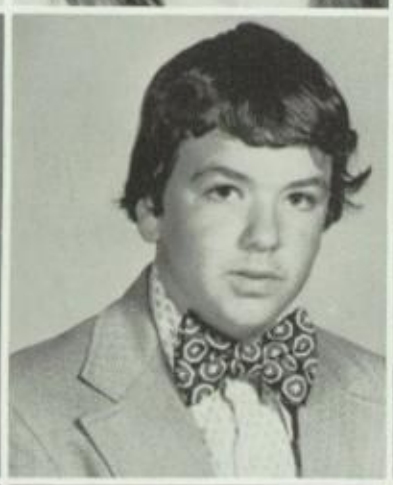
Gail Tucker

Jenny Tucker

Teresa C. Tucker

Teresa E. Tucker

Libby Turbyfill



Gregg Turner

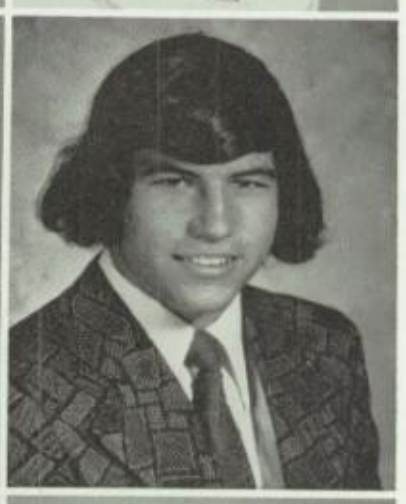
Tina Turner

Gloria Tyson

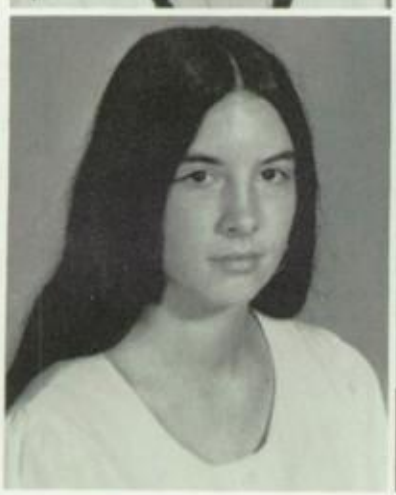
Lisa Watson

Mary Watson

Randy Webster

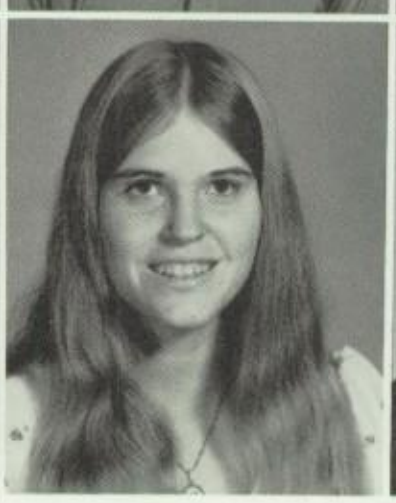


Marty West



Tanya Williams

Nancy Winecoff



Susan Wise

Scott Yingling

LOOK WHAT THEY'RE DOING NOW.

No year is the same for the City School Board. Each year has different problems and needs for them to face. This year a few were getting enough fuel to operate the system, students coming to school in the dark, allotting funds with a limited budget, planning a vocational building for A.S.H.S., and improving equipment as well as athletic facilities.

"Where shall we find funds?" and "Could we put this money to better use?" are questions constantly confronting Charlie Pickler, chairman; H.T. Webb, secretary and superintendent; Dr. Keith Wolf, Earl Whitley; Gene Dry; Dr. William Beal; and Dr. Maurice Richardson; the City School Board. While providing the best school system possible is their main objective, they spend a great deal of time in co-operation with the State School Board Association and each year the board travels to the state convention.

Chairman Charlie Pickler is serving on the State Board of Directors for the association. He is also the chairman for this district's School Board Association. Besides being board secretary and superintendent, H.T. Webb works closely with the Institute of Government at U. N.C. at Chapel Hill on school laws and insurance plans for school boards. The board also stays informed about school boards on the national level. Usually, three members attend the national convention.

The board's planning has benefited ASHS. This year the board had to overcome those problems previously stated, plus begin construction on a vocational building.

Finally, the board's plans for ASHS's future include a media center, a new stadium, and a new track.

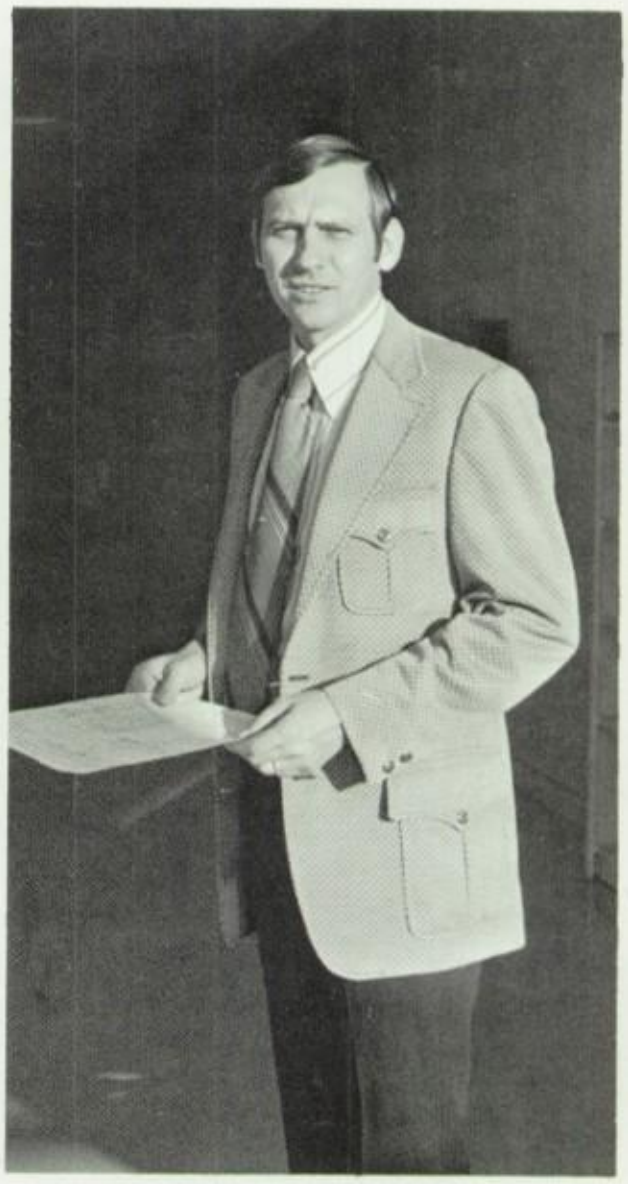
No year is the same. They are all interesting and provide challenges for these capable men.

THE PRINCIPLE THREE

In a quite calm manner the man sits reading sheet after sheet of paper work. In the next room his secretary busily types, takes messages, and signs release forms. Nearby, another man checks tardies and absences.

Of course, these people are Mr. Hawkins, Mrs. Crowell, and Mr. Frazier, the administration of A.S.H.S. Each one of these people have various jobs that are essential to the life of the school.

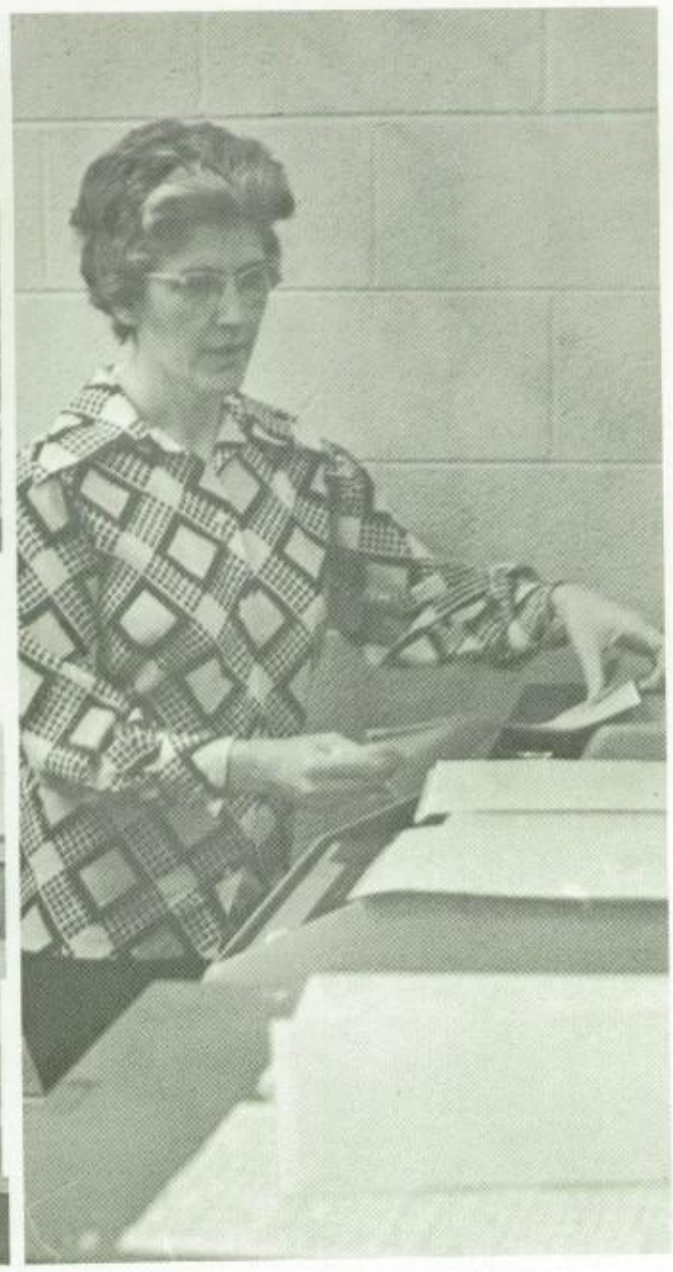
Mr. Hawkins, the principal, is administrative head of this organization. Everything falls under his responsibility. From co-ordinating finances to making sure the lunch period runs smoothly, Mr. Hawkins does them all. His calender is filled with meetings and dotted with occasional classroom visits. Many other activities and responsibilities fill Mr. Hawkins' day, but he would be much less effective without Mr.Frazier and Mrs. Crowell.



As administrative assistant, Mr. Frazier's calender is equally varied. To begin the day, students flood his office to receive excuse slips and find out whether they were excused or unexcused from school. Then he and his assistants check on students absent. When not occupied with office work, he checks to see that everything is going smoothly from students to books and record players.

Mrs. Crowell's responsibilities are also varied. She does the usual secretarial duties: typing, taking messages, filling forms, and book keeping. She also issues bandages, supplies, and signs students in and out of school. Finally, Mrs. Crowell must also be ready to tell the whereabouts of any student.

The Guidance Department. As Individual As You Are.



Time is a precious thing; it is sometimes also difficult to use wisely. Some people are unable to use time to their advantage. Mrs. Smith, ASH's guidance counselor, and Mrs. Bryson, her aide, do not fall into this category. Each of them must use her time wisely because it is being constantly filled.

Although Mrs. Smith's calender remains full, she always has time to try to fit one more student in. What is best for the student is her main concern and she reflects this in the great deal of time spent preparing for each student's appointment. Mrs. Bryson checks records and Mrs. Smith gathers other information so when the student walks in everything is there for their use. The trait that makes Mrs. Smith so successful is her genuine interest.

Mrs. Bryson works not only with the guidance counselor, but the administration also takes advantage of her secretarial skills. She even helps teachers from time to time. At noon, Mrs. Bryson drives back home and begins her work as mother of six children. In her spare time, she is also sponsor for the Health Career Club.

Seniors probably take up a larger amount of Mrs. Smith's time. She helps them find colleges and other experiences best co-ordinated with their plans for the future. Transcripts, letters of reference, and making sure students take tests needed for their future plans help consume A.S.H.S.'s guidance counselor's day.

Both of these women work for hours and their efforts are seen in the success of the students.

A Lamb in Wolf's Clothing

Indispensable persons are not always the most obvious ones. Behind the scenes at Senior High, an indispensable lady wears bunions on her fingertips by typing for all of the English teachers. Each year, she takes charge of the Chocolate sale. She is co-ordinator, advisor, begger, giver, father, mother, and drill sergeant all wrapped up in one. Her name is Mrs. Amy Wolf.

Mrs. Wolf's official title is "teacher's aid", and she fills this job completely. As teacher's aid, she does everything that teachers need to do, but can't, because they don't have time. Mrs. Wolf is always doing something, whether it be typing, filing, advising, or running errands.

World's Finest Chocolate might more appropriately be called "Wolf's Finest Chocolate." Each year, Mrs. Wolf is overwhelmed by chocolate. In fact, she almost radiates the smell of it. But that's as close as she comes to it. "I never eat that stuff — but don't quote me on that."

Versatile would be a good word to describe Mrs. Wolf. She might well be the best educated of all the faculty members. Since her college major was department with a moment's notice, since she is the prop and stay of the English department, her mind is filled with all the basic and "unbasics" of language arts from Shakespeare to the most intricate grammatical structures. Without her, the English department could not function.

Reprinted from THE FULL MOON, Volume 38, No. 4, November 22, 1972

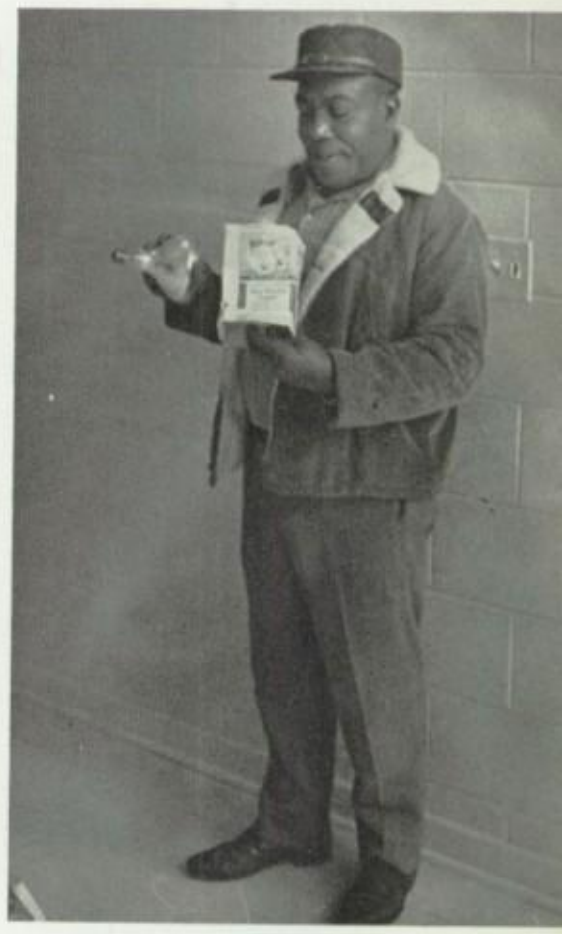
The Trio That Does It All

Can you imagine getting up at five a.m., while students are soundly sleeping, to come to school? Henry Harris can. In the dark hours of the morning he hurries to school to open it and be sure it is comfortable when they arrive. Small, but essential, jobs occupy Henry's time before Benny Washington and Bobbie Rivers, the other partners of ASHS's maintenance threesome arrive.

Bobbie Rivers is the school's jovial housekeeper. Although she is slightly camera shy, she leaves the school picture clean. This cleanliness impressed the re-accreditation committee last year.

Benny Washington is not only on the maintenance staff, but he doubles as ASHS's night watchman. He opens the school at night when frantic students have forgotten their books or need their notes for homework.

There are countless other services these people offer the school, many that go unseen and perhaps unrecognized. ASHS is indebted to each of them for doing a great job.



Rosemary Almond

Terry Colpitts

Patty Oettinger

Jenell Hudson

Bain Jones

Melissa Moose

Reggie Dailey

Crystal Waller

Eddie Furr

Andy Griffin

Kristi Wilhelm

There are several things you won't recognize about the 1974 CROSSROADS

Arriving in May, the CROSSROADS will come to you in a new format — a magazine style as found in most major magazines in America today.

In our new CROSSROADS you can be sure you'll be receiving all the great articles and features that you have expected (and then some) — created by the staff who've been working for your enjoyment this past year. More pages will be in all sections, so you are not going to miss a thing.

Highlights of the 1974 Crossroads include:

An exclusive "How to do" section on the clubs, the school's enthusiasts . . . A special section in the classes showing things you've done . . . Colors for our cover, a new design, that picks up where the butterfly left off . . . A sports coverage with a new twist — personal view points from players . . .

More accentuating spot color making designs you can enjoy for many years.

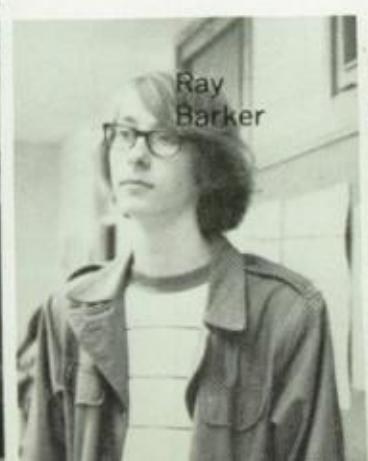
And the most important highlight of 1974 — our new format — which enabled the CROSSROADS to use the newest journalistic ideas. The new format and new improvements allow us to publish a better CROSSROADS — with more pictures and new creative layouts.

Before we began this new idea, we thought of all possibilities, looking for one that would most please our readers. All the consultants we asked preferred the magazine style. They said it would improve quality and add originality to the book.

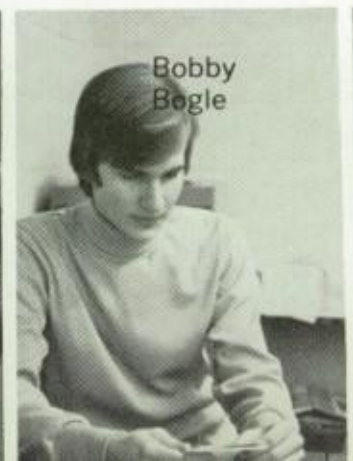
But most of all, we were interested in making better the parts you care about — our articles, features, and special sections.

So, enjoy reading this book. We've done our best!

Lisa Turbeville


Ray Barker

Anne Clark


Bobby Bogle

Mary Nance

Susan Eudy

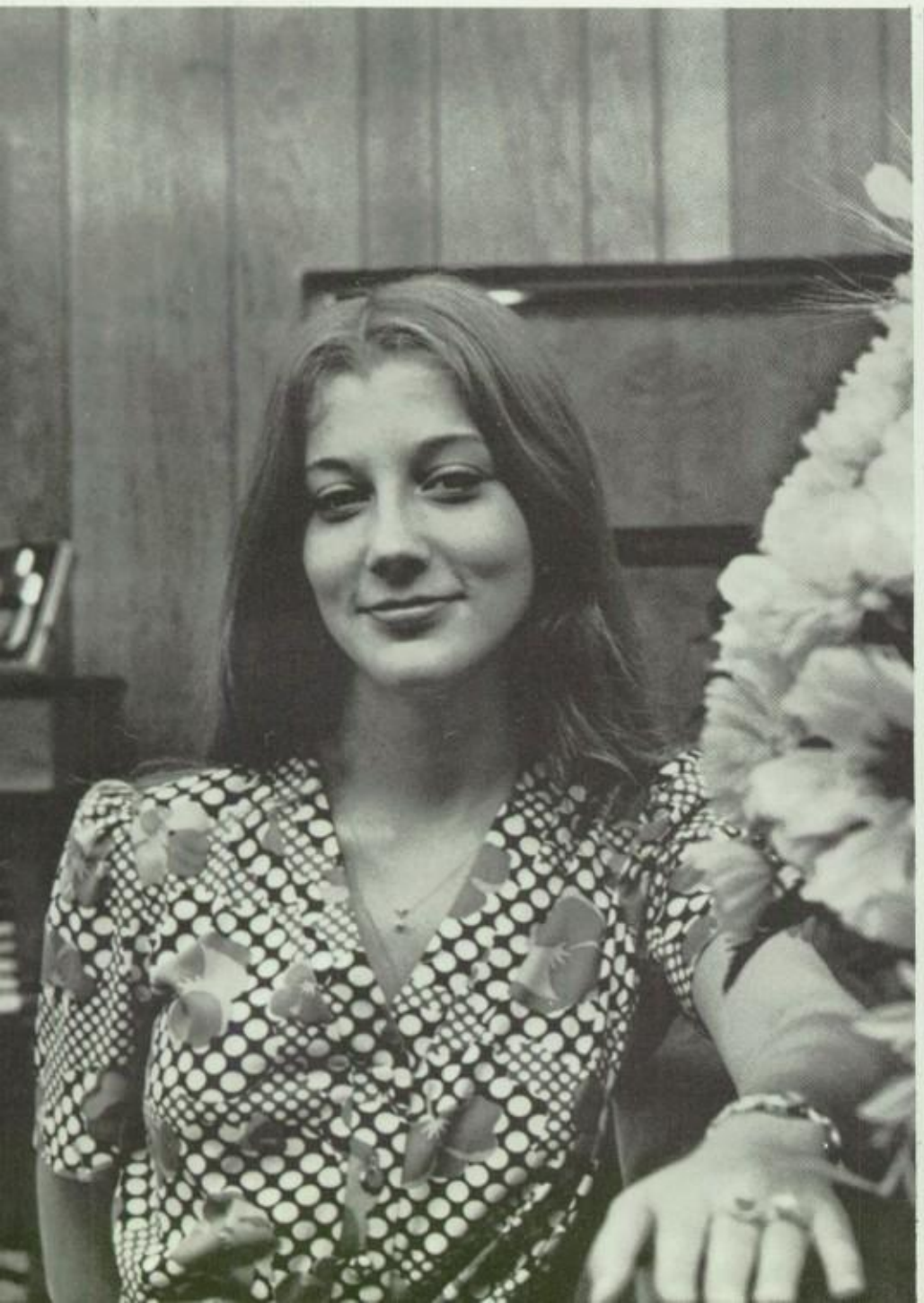
She's a Lady of Many Moods

She sits quietly in the attractively decorated room that she did herself. Perhaps she is thinking about the next class, more than likely she is thinking about the group she just finished or the one that will arrive next period. But then again, she probably is trying to solve a student's problem she heard this morning. She is understanding and open. The lady's name is Nancy Gamewell and along with our guidance counselor, Jeneece Smith, they team to offer the best guidance service possible.

The medium Mrs. Gamewell is working through is "The Roundtable." This room is as interesting as the conversations that take place inside. The room was a dull, drab office beside the A. V. room, but now it has bright, newly painted walls, an equally attractive co-ordinating carpet, as well as, curtains, and other intriguing furnishings contributed by students.

What takes place in "The Roundtable"? Everything. Groups analyze why they do different things or play "mind games." A student talks about the problem he is having in one of his classes. Anything goes.

Everyone involved has enjoyed this service of the guidance department and thanks Mrs. Gamewell for a tremendous job.



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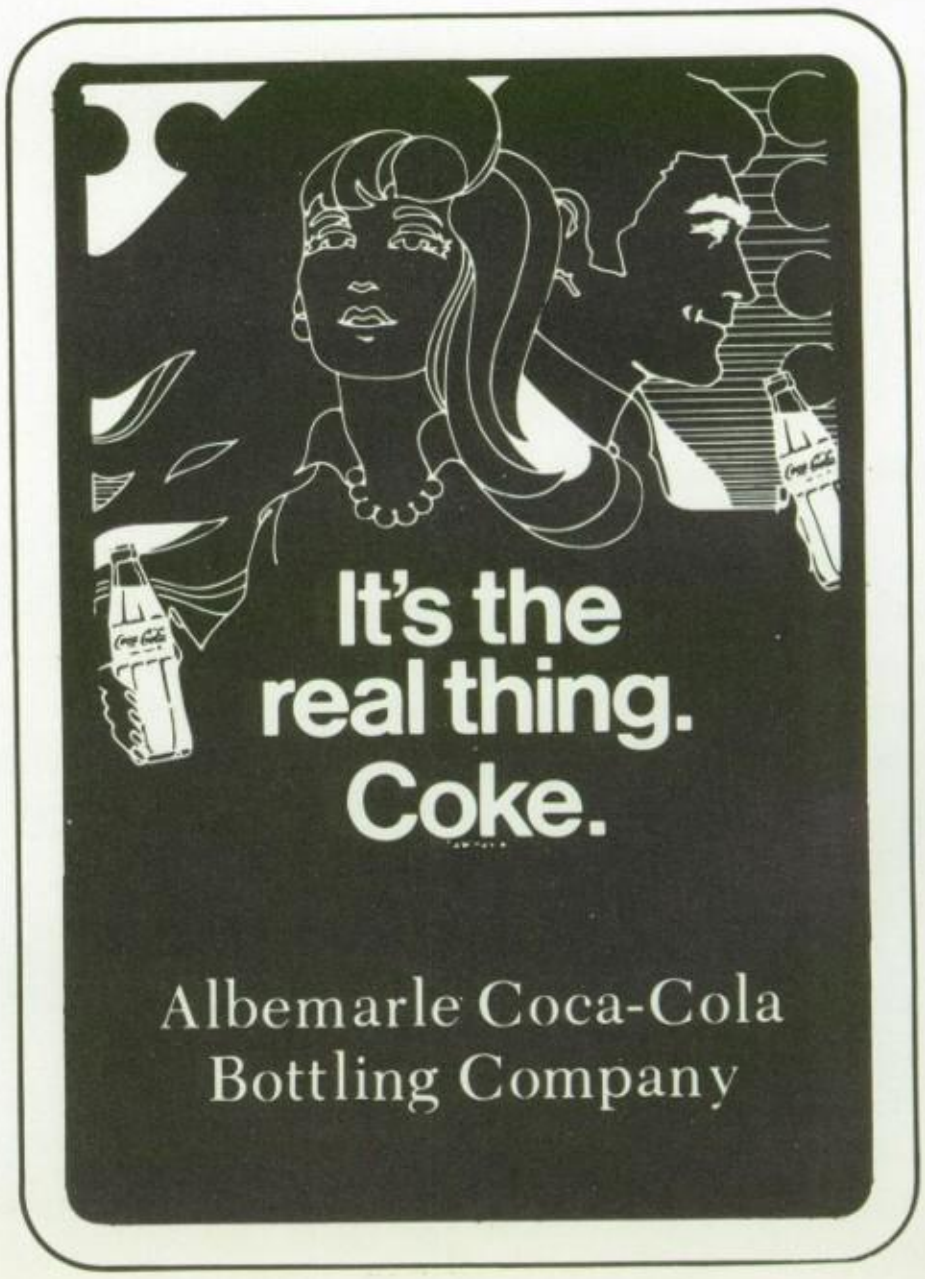

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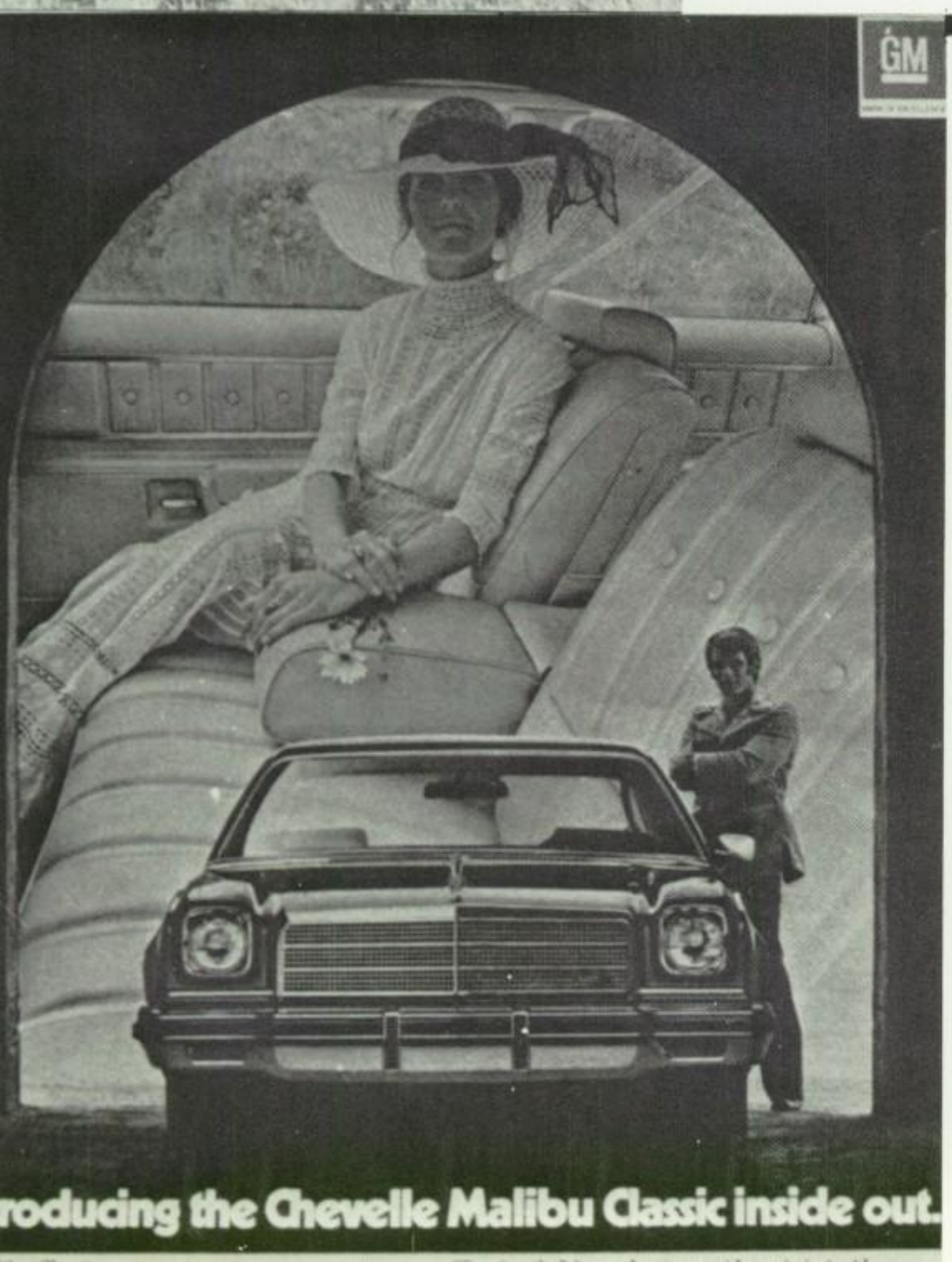

Malibu Classic.
A luxury Chevelle, new this year. Full foam seats. Fold-down front seat armrest. Tasteful fabrics. Cut-pile nylon carpeting. Wood-grain vinyl accents. Even in inner door panels are elegant.

And look at the exterior. Look carefully, so you'll sense the character of the car. In the lines. The stance. The detail. It's as classic outside as it is inside.

Yet, so importantly, it remains midsize. It remains mid-priced. It remains Chevelle, a truly fine-handling automobile.

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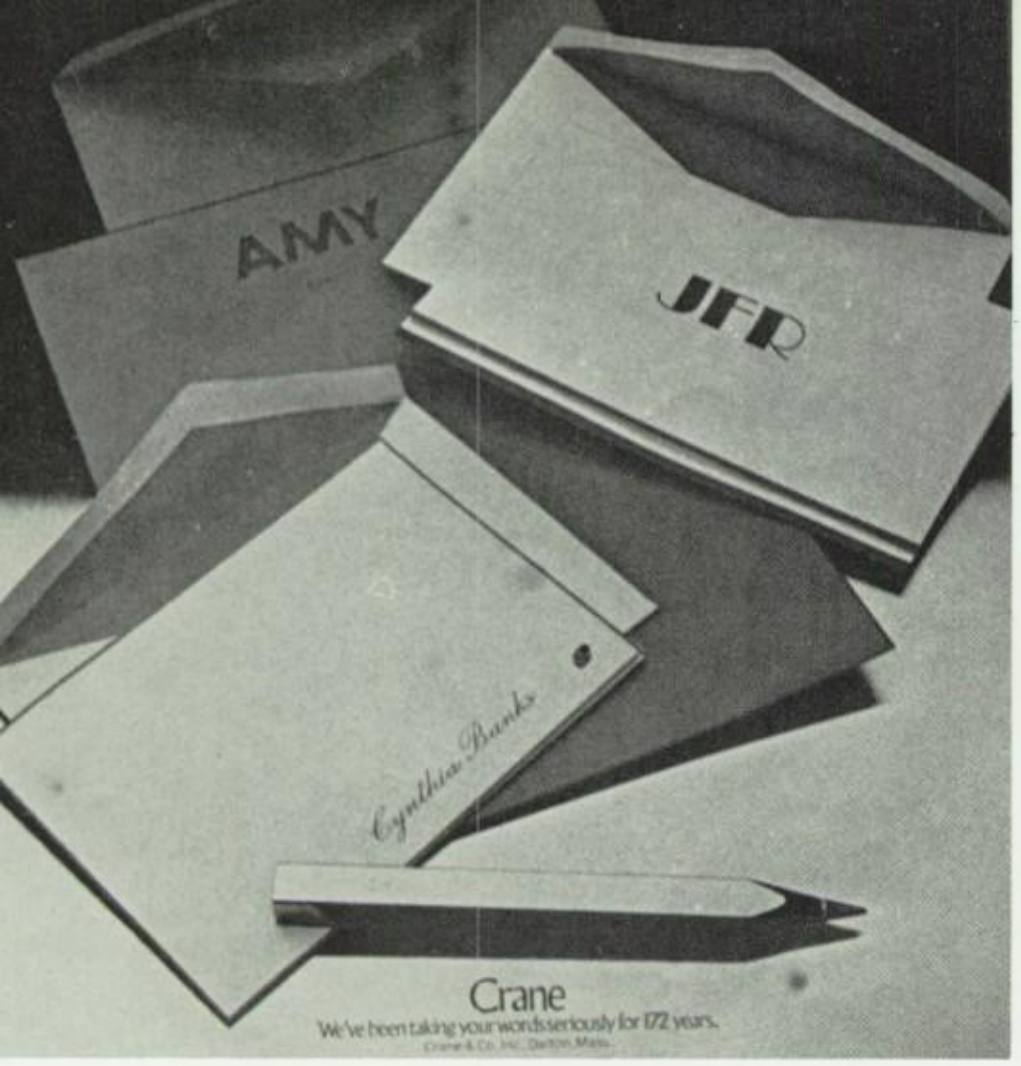


Every year your clothes change, your hairstyles and cosmetics change. And your stationery stays stationary. Crane Stationary at PRESS PRINTING.

The Albemarle Optimist Club provides the initiative for Albemarle Senior High School students to excel in speech, music, and all around activities through their following awards.

1. The Annual Optimist Oratorical Contest
2. The Most Outstanding Band Student of the Year Award
3. The Most Outstanding Choral Student of the Year Award
4. Boy of the Year Award

FRIEND OF YOUTH

Athens, a "new life" in a different country, vacationing on the Agean Sea, Iceland, and Scotland were dreams that came true for an excited A. S. H. S. student.

Amy Beal, after interviews and many forms, received her acceptance letter that would take her to the land of the "Great Civilization." Quickly she planned her clothes, made time for shots and required medical needs.

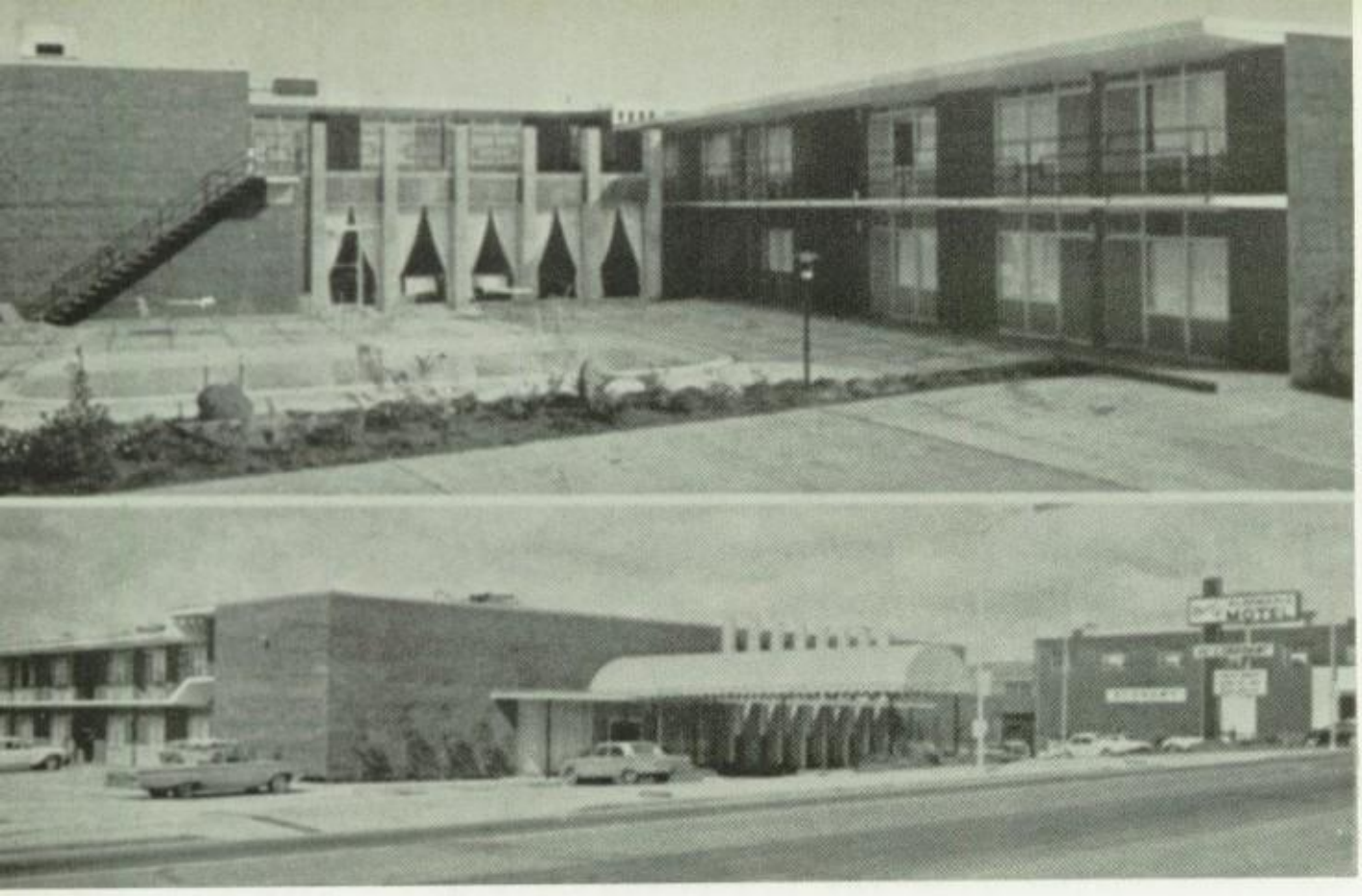
TO GREECE AND BACK IN 90 DAYS

On June 22, Amy and her father hurried to Charlotte for a trip to New York. From New York, Amy joined other enthusiastic students going all over the world. No one had time for rest, excitement and preparation took its place.

After a stop in Iceland, Amy arrived in Athens and began a week of camping. Seven to a tent and community baths were new experiences she had. This was her preparation for a new life style.

After an eight-hour ride, she arrived in Trikala a small town consisting of neighborhoods with cozy stone homes. Her new family took her to their four room home. Time passed before Amy realized and they were on their way to Kamena Vourla and Volos, resort towns on the Agean Sea. Here she bathed in the warm Greek sun.

When a week passed, they went to the mountains where they viewed the Festival of the Virgin Mary, done in native dress. Finally Amy realized there were only eleven days left. Seven went to Trikala and the last four to Athens. The many sights, especially the Acropolis are still fresh in her mind. Scotland was her final stop before returning home.



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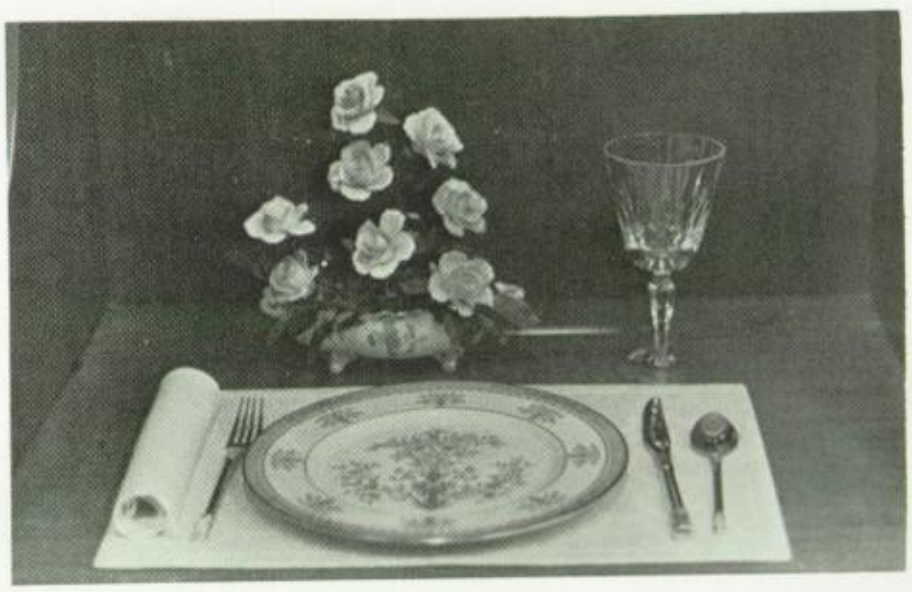

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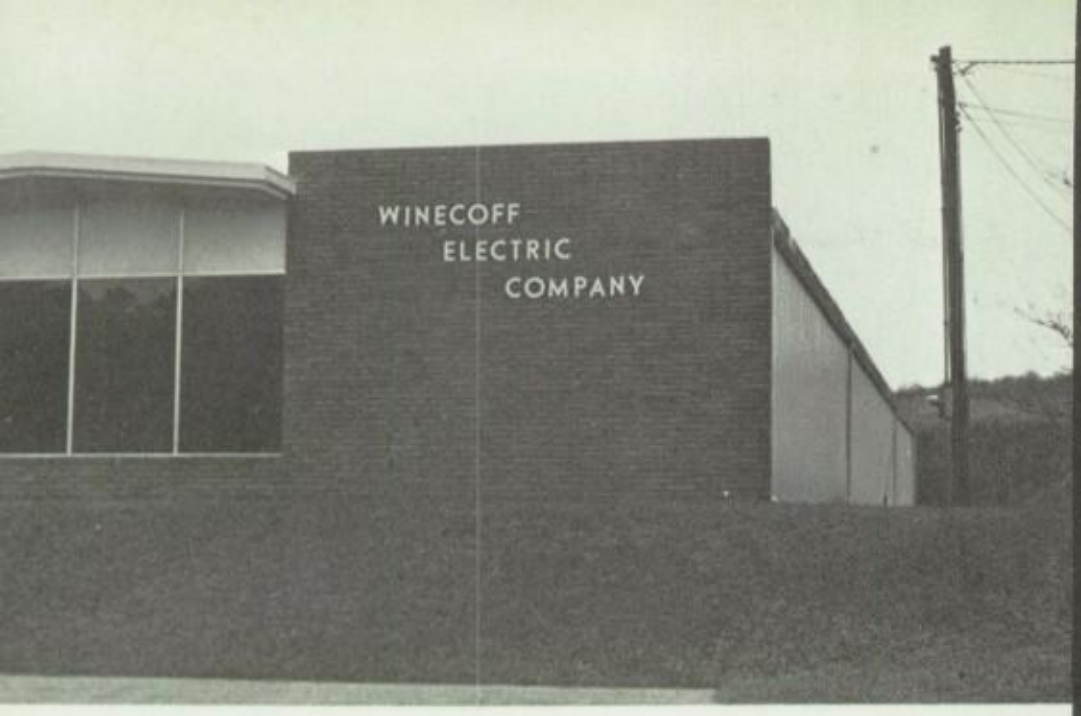

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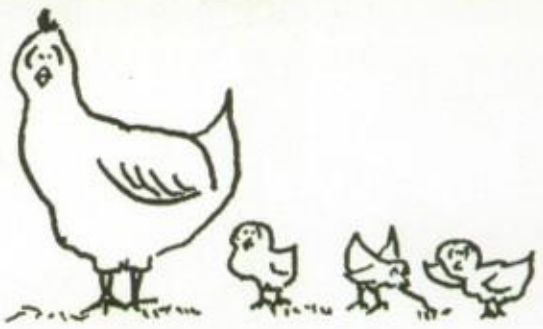

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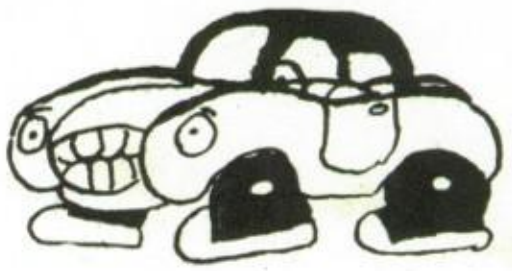

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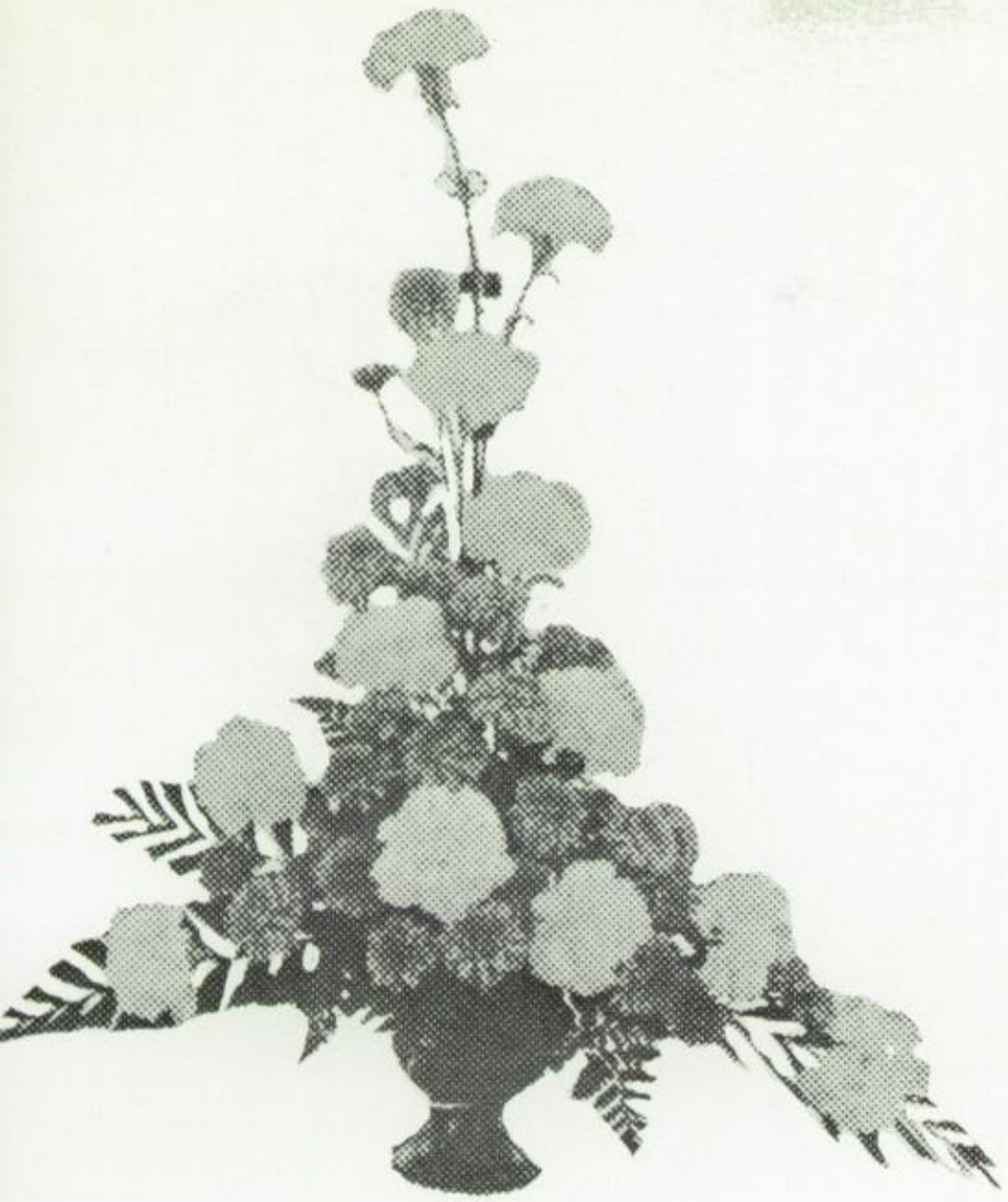
253 West Main Street

Albemarle, N. C.



When you are trying to think of something suitable and just right for the occasion, send flowers.

Flowers express the mood and feeling of the person. Whether arrangements for a birthday; elegant flowers for the prom; or cheery arrangements for the holidays, these florists will send the personal touch you want.

PECK'S FLORIST

"Say It With Flowers"

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Cherished privilege

Remember, only your classmates and you are entitled to wear your especially designed class ring from Balfour. Wear it proudly, as a cherished privilege. Congratulations and best wishes from

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Ponderosa Fish House

FOR GOOD SEAFOOD
DINNERS AND STEAKS

Troy Road Albemarle, N. C.

When was the last time your clothes looked

like the first time you wore them?

Try Dunrite for that "first time" look.

DUNRITE LAUNDRY AND CLEANERS, INC.

Nehi Beverage Co.

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After hot, humid days in the summer and long afternoons in the sun, an RC will really hit the spot. It's not to heavy, it's not too light, . . . it's right for you.

RC

Casteen's Cafeteria

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Shipwreck Steakhouse and Seafood

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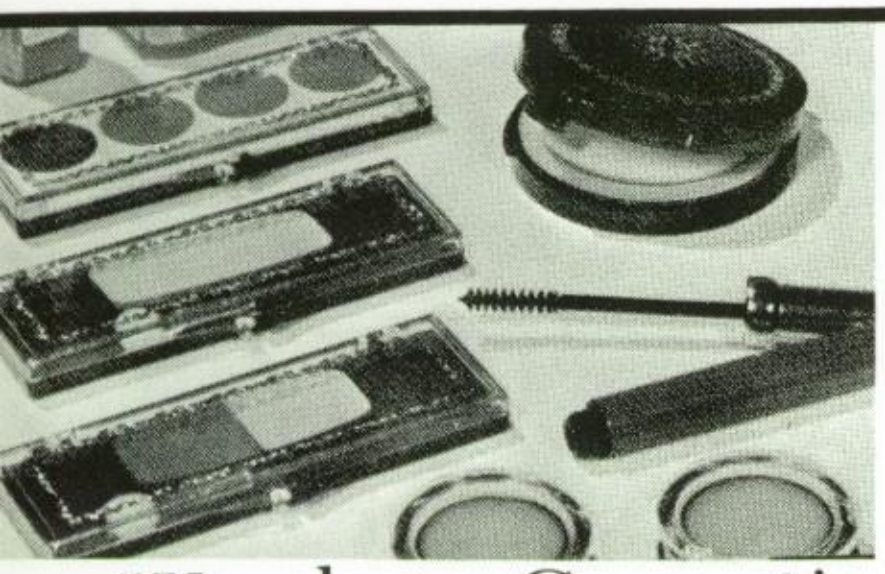

Westbury Cosmetics

Sewing used to be hard and tedious. But with new fabric, simple patterns, and modern sewing techniques, stitching is a breeze. Find all of your sewing needs at . . .

WOOD STREET FABRIC SHOP

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It's hot and you want to get cooled off. You know there is nothing quite like York Air Conditioning. That's why York is No. 1.

Stanly Refrigeration
and
Air Conditioning

Albemarle, N. C.

Sales and Service, Buell G. Lowder

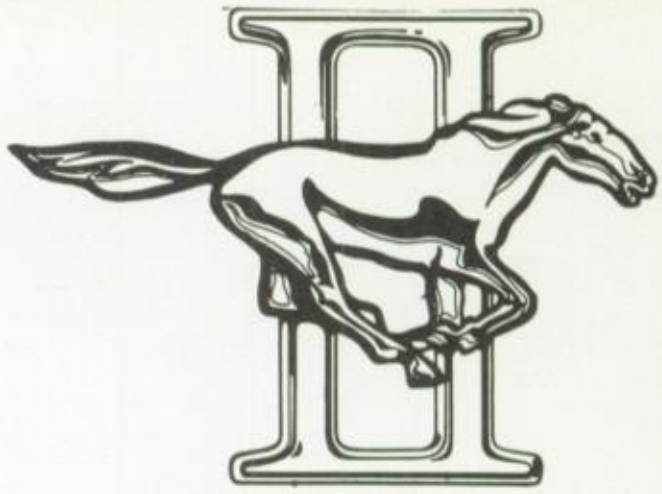
Where to Look for Quality
in a Firebird

FIREBIRD ESPRIT HARDTOP COUPE

MORGAN MOTOR CO.

304 East Main St.

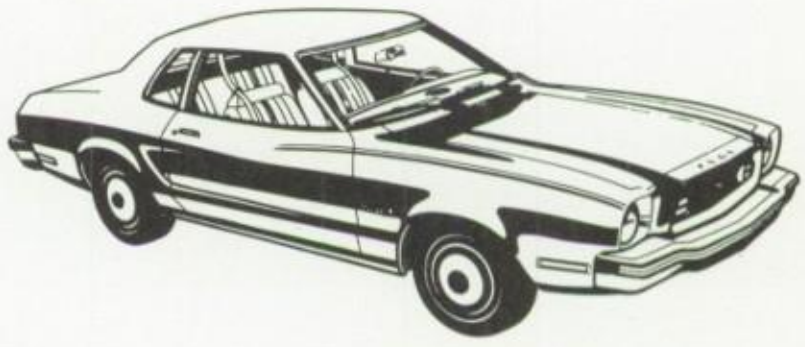
The
Right Car
at the Right
Time



FORD'S MUSTANG II

METROLINA MOTORS, INC.

Albemarle, N. C.



Crowell & Honeycutt Dodge

Presents

CHARGERS

TWO

Builder Mart of Albemarle, Inc.

422 South First St.

From the most glamorous cosmetics to all your prescription needs, find them at these fine stores.

MURRELL'S PHARMACY

167 North First Street

Albemarle, N. C.

YADKIN PHARMACY

123 Yadkin Street

Albemarle, N. C.

MEDICAL PHARMACY

320 Yadkin Street

Albemarle, N. C.

DRUG CENTRE

121 North First Street

Albemarle, N. C.

COOPER SPECIALITY

1135 North First Street

Albemarle, N. C.

PHILLIP'S DRUGSTORE

111 North Second Street

Albemarle, N. C.

GIVE US LIVING ROOM

Sleeping room, or den. This fine beauty is much to inviting to be left in the stores.
Furniture is at home at home.

YINGLING FURNITURE COMPANY

154 South First Street

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LEFLER'S FURNITURE COMPANY
AND FUNERAL HOME, INC.

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Albemarle

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Norwood

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SHERRILL'S CUSTOM INTERIORS

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HINSON FURNITURE COMPANY

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Albemarle, N. C.

Firestone Home and Auto Supply
230 West Main Street
Albemarle, N.C.

Firestone Home and Auto Supply
Concord Road
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Complete line of Firestone Tires
for anything that rolls.

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When school starts, everyone needs a new notebook, pencils, pens, and paper. Standard Office and Equipment has all of these supplies.

C. L. VICKERS TRANSFER

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VICKERS USED CAR SALES

Clean-up the environment! We pick up junk cars, keeping the roadside beautiful. Help us and do your part.

From mighty to mine,
Honda has it all.

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The lively look of today's living is here at Treece Building Speciatities.

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Are you troubled with broken pieces, old parts and run down tires? Everyone needs a new part once in a while. Admit it! Drag yourself down to Stanly Salvage Used Parts to replace yourself.

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DEAN'S READY-MIXED

"We sell used truck parts, too"

Young couples need lots of protection.

So do the older folks. The specialists

are here at ALBEMARLE INSURANCE AGENCY

Come talk to them.

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DES MOINES, IOWA

WILLIAM H. TUCKER

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Need a stereo? Looking

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Come visit us at the

MUSIC MART

350 Concord Road

Albemarle, N.C.

For happy motoring visit

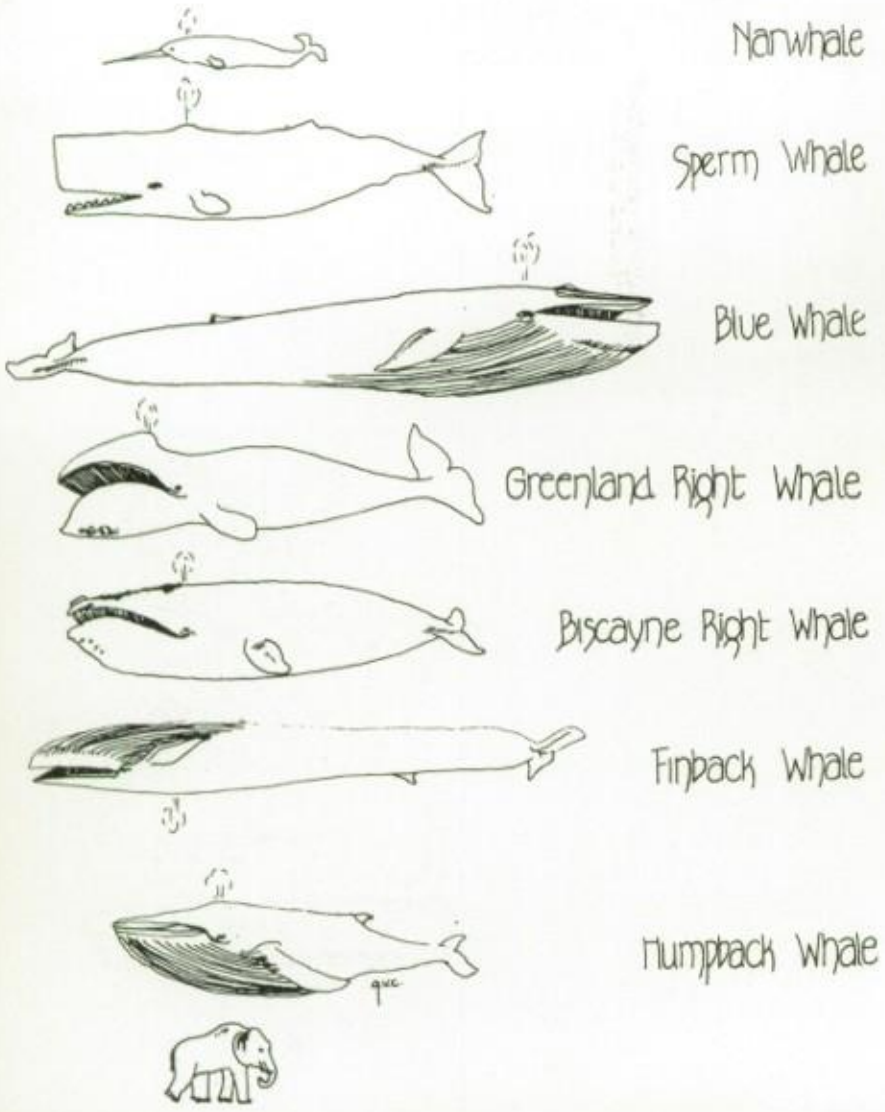
Wilhelm's Exxon

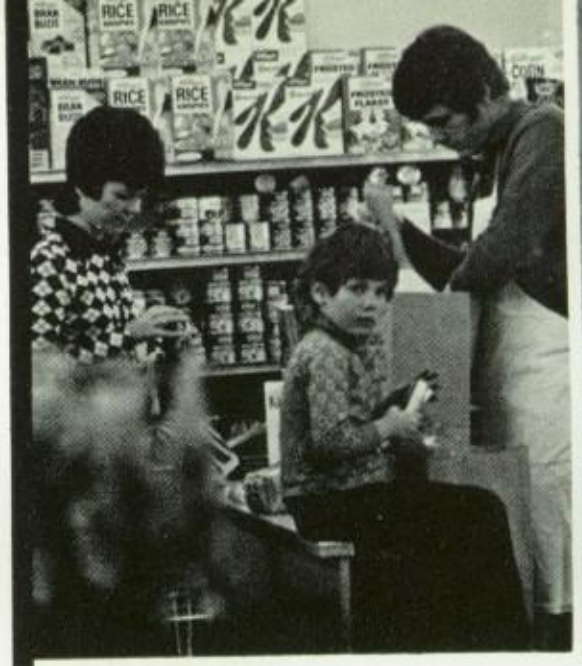
Atlas, Tires, Tubes, Batteries, & Accessories

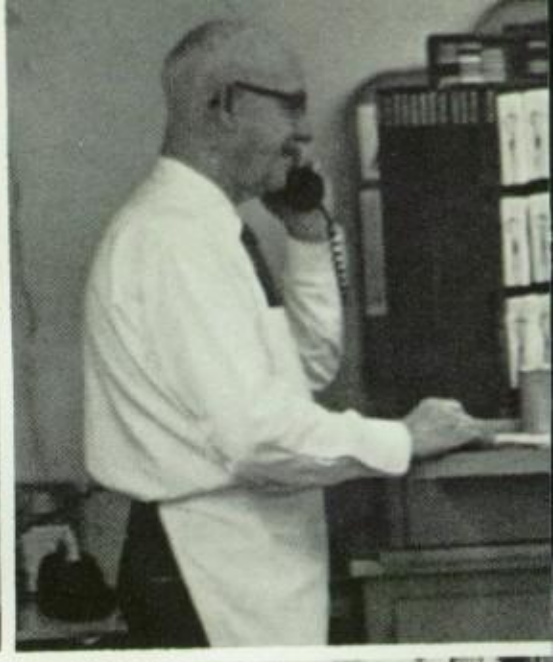
192 North Second Street

Albemarle, N.C.

Whales compared to the size of an elephant







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This Colonial Home Could Make

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Yadkin Brick Yard gives colonial architecture the elegant look with authenic brick, softly accented by the architect's hand.

YADKIN BRICK CO., INC.

New London, N. C.

SUNSET MOTEL

Tired of those dreary, listless weekends? Are you looking for someplace to go to "get away from it all?" Then hurry and drive down to SUNSET MOTEL, (1 ¼ mile north from Albemarle).

46 UNITS — 8 EFFICIENCY APTS.

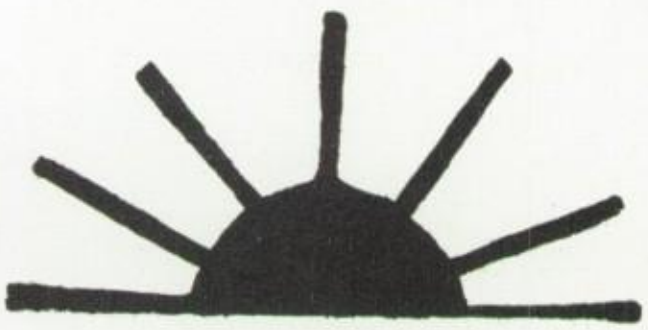
ALL WITH TUB AND SHOWER

ELECTRIC HEAT — AIR CONDITIONING

COLOR TV AND PHONE IN EACH ROOM

RESTAURANT AND SWIMMING POOL

SPECIALIZING IN
PRIME RIBS OF BEEF
LIVE ORGAN MUSIC
FRIDAY AND SAT. EVENINGS



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We have almost everything for the Builder and the Do-it-Yourselfers.

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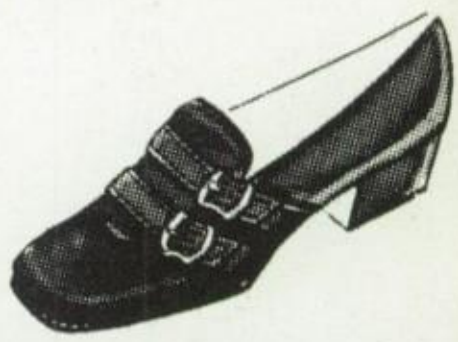
Pic 'n Pay

"like wearing gloves on your feet"



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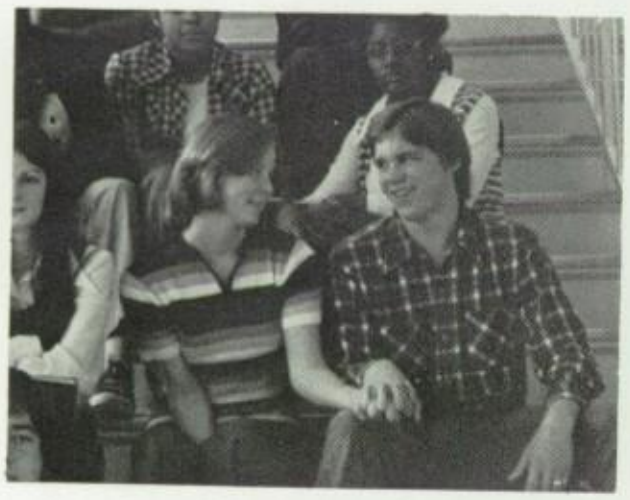
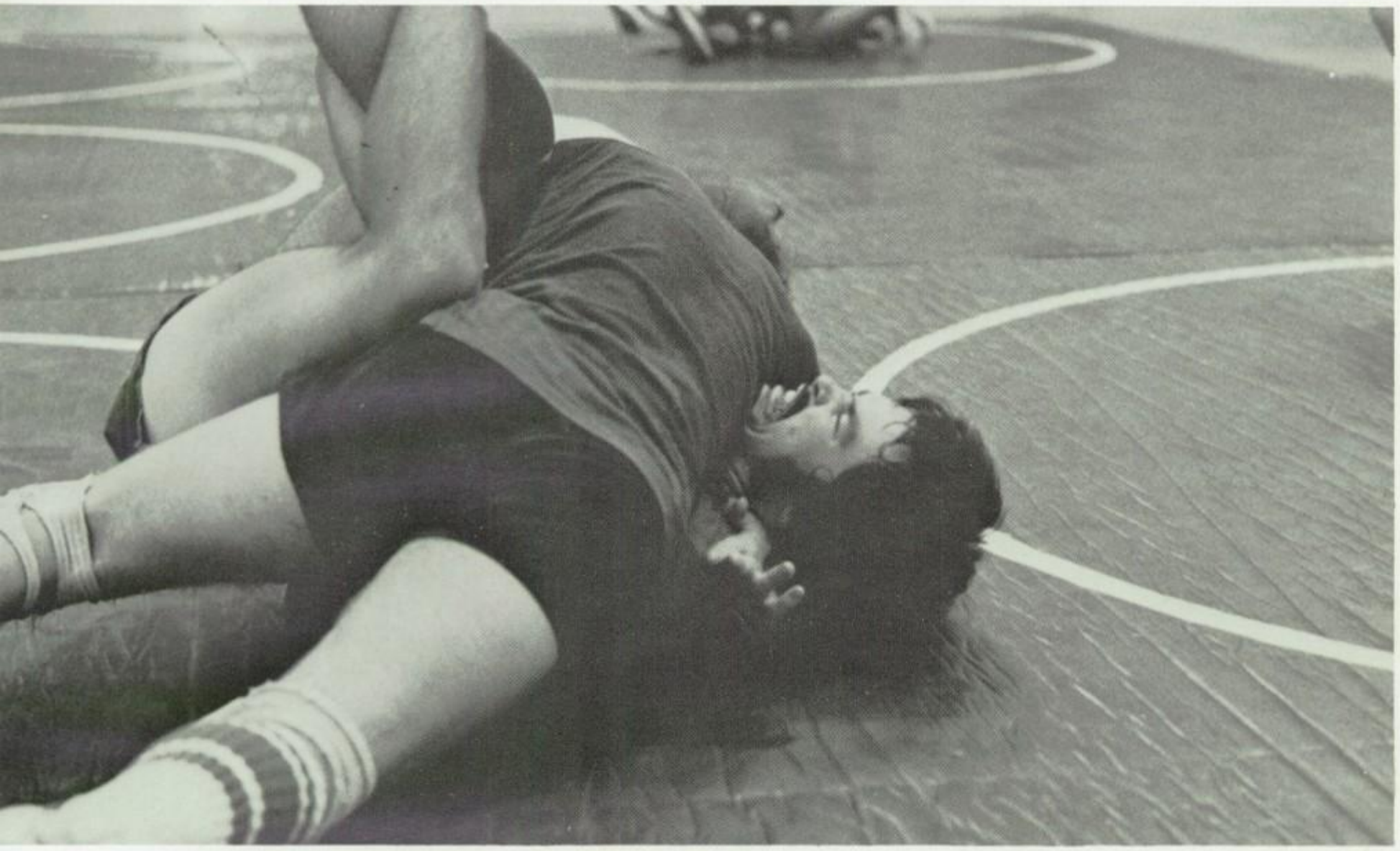
OPEN MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

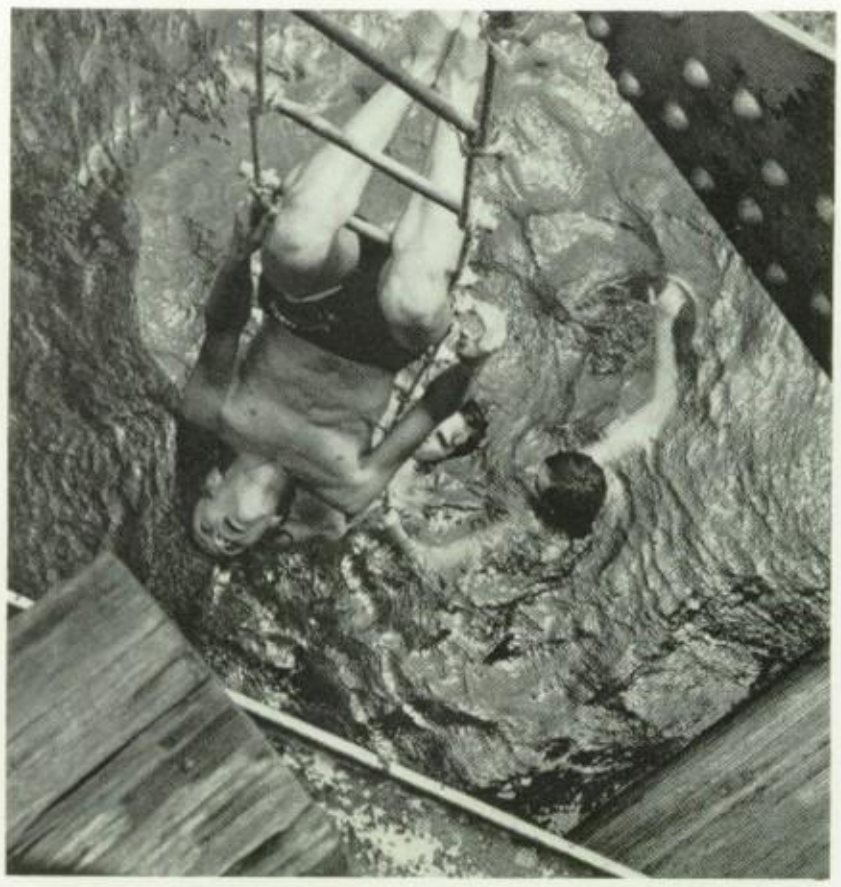
9 AM TO 9 PM

A SLICE OF LIFE





A SLICE OF LIFE



A SLICE OF LIFE